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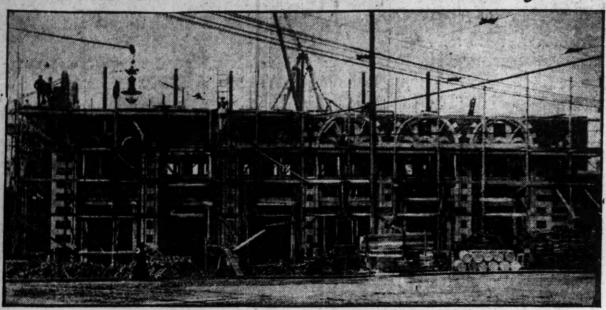
Per Cent of Trade Is Taken

Claiming that the new parcel post had

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PRICE TWO CENTS

CAMBRIDGE FIRE STATION DONE JAN. 1



Headquarters in Inman square now up to the third story

the new \$50,000 central fire station at

idea of what the appearance of the

building will be may be obtained. White

squares running at intervals up the high

columns and round the arches above

serve to relieve the dark red background

will be far enough forward to allow of the interior work being done and it

completed by Jan. 1, 1914.

INTERNAL HOME RULE PROPOSED FOR ULSTERMEN

Sir Edward Grey Says Govern- of the facade. Until nearly three weeks ment Is Prepared to Give practically without interruption, but the Province Control of Educa- unfavorable conditions that set in pretion, Police and Appointments erations. In a few weeks the exterior

SPEAKS AT BERWICK is expected that the building will be

and England. At the same time he de-

clared that short of sacrificing the ab-

and administrative appointments.

that if their opponents in Ulster were

The phrase "home rule within hom

by a leading minister since the publica-

tion of Lord Loreburn's famous letter,

great part in the negotiations of the next

SELECTS MINISTRY

WITH DIFFICULTY

SPAIN'S PREMIER

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON P. & O. SERVICE OFFICERS LONDON-Speaking yesterday at Berwick, Sir Edward Grey made a notable QUIT THEIR WORK contribution toward the home rule con-

troversy. After declaring that the gov ernment would insist on the principle of About Thirty Men Make Dethe bill and that if violence was exerted against it, it would be met by violence, he explained that it was a part of the Other Concessions inevitable great devolution scheme for giving home rule in turn to Scotland

solute principle of the bill the govern-LONDON-Some 30 officers of the P. nt were prepared to go to almost any & O. service have ceased work, delength to secure settlement by consent.

If, he explained, Ulster was seriously afraid of what would happen under the store. The officers are members of the new bill, the government was prepared merchant service guild and the secretary to give her local autonomy; in other of the steamship company declares that words a sort of home rule within home the directors at present intend to take rule by permitting her to have control no further steps unless the officers diswithin the province of education, police charge themelves.

Owing to the demand for berths on the Sir Edward spoke with the greatest large liners it is considered that the earnestness and declared that the govern- company will find no difficulty in re- This was made certain this afternoon Perry, Captain Hawes, neared her berth

equally serious arrangements might be hoped for, only each must give the other credit for the same seriousness. JAPANESE SEEKS SCHOOLING HE

From a young Japanese, George Furdinary latitude, and it is possible that it dinary latitude, and it is possible that it has fallen to Sir Edward Grey to make the first proposal on lines advected by Screetary Bryan from Special Envoy the first proposal on lines advocated by the prime minister on which settlement of Boston's public schools has received John Lind at Veracruz. Its contents were not made public. It is known. may be found possible. In any case it is ton that will help support the youth so however, that it recited in detail all of the first attempt at a constructive policy that he can attend high school.

Now that the construction work on GEN. FELIX DIAZ Inman square, Cambridge, has advanced AKES REFUGE to about the third story some definite ON U.S. GUNBOAT

Mexican Police Arrest American Companion of Presidential Candidate Whereupon Latter at Once Seeks Protection

OTHERS GO ON BOARD

VERACRUZ-Gen. Felix Diaz today was under American protection on the United States gunboat Wheeling. General Diaz applied for protection to Consul Canada during the night, following the arrest by Mexican police of L. Blum, goods. mand for Better Pay and Ask Diaz from Havana and has been with

him since he arrived in Veracruz. Cecilia Ocon and Jose Sandoval, friends of General Diaz, and Alexander Willis, a newspaper man, also asked for protection and were put on the Wheel-

John Lind, President Wilson's special envoy in Mexico, today was making an investigation of Sunday's election and will make a report to Washington.

Veracruz harbor, will never be sur- wharf. rendered to the Mexican authorities. ment was absolutely serious in its offer, placing the officers should they resign. when Secretary of State Bryan through at Commercial wharf from Charlotte-SCHOOLING HERE taken to some neutral point on an was nearly two hours later that she fina letter asking for work in or near Bos- were not made public. It is known,

and probably the proposal will play a SUPREME COURT PROMISES EARLY NEW HAVEN HEARING

Judge Loring Sets Date for Road's Answer to Appeal of Former Governor Bulkeley Against Right of Public Service Board to Approve Bond Issue

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON-Senor Dato has succeeded York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad everything and would file an answer for missed by the full bench of the supreme in forming a Conservative ministry in Company are filed on or before Friday of the company on or before Friday of The refusal of Senor Maura to next week the date for a hearing will be assist him and his departure from the set, said Judge Loring of the supreme capital made the task of the new pre- court today, when former Mayor Nathan mier particularly difficult. It is under Matthews and James F. Jackson, represtood that the new cabinet will carry senting former Gov. Morgan G. Bulkeley on the policy of the Liberals respecting of Connecticut and others, made a motion fendants to the petition. He said he was charter. to show cause why the prayer of their GIOLITTI VICTORY / petition should not be granted.

GREATER PARIS PLANS GOING

BEFORE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Larger Is Proposition of Prefect Delanney, Who

OUTLOOK IN ITALY The petition asked for a review of the stockholders of the company, join in the ing in substantial measure on sound action of the public service commission petition with Mr. Bulkeley. They conjudgment as to administration of city The petition asked for a review of the Special Cable to the Monitor from its bonds to the amount of \$67,552,000 and gally approve the bond issue, in view of the outstanding and contingent liabil-LONDON-Reports of the Italian elec- stock.

tions are as yet only fragmentary, but they portend a large majority for Signor the case determined speedily.

Charles F. Choate, Jr., couns

for an order of notice to the defendant willing to abide by anything agreeable to the other parties.

in approving an issue of convertible tend that the commission could not le- affairs, so a writ of mandamus does ities of the corporation which was not Mr. Matthews said he desired to have taken into consideration in fixing the amount of the issue. They objected to Charles F. Choate, Jr., counsel for the the approval of the stock issue on the ground that no sufficient notice of the application for the same was given and that no public hearings were had on it. Under the law creating the commisfound to be unlawful.

Extending Boundaries to Cover Territory Six Times BRITAIN'S POSTAL **HEAD PROFITED BY**

ter general, has returned from Canada and the United States.

formation regarding telephone systems. ing from the Ashmont-Milton car barns. and magazines on cleanliness of cities

LONDON-Herbert Samuel, postmas-

LEADERS VARY EXPRESS MANAGER SAYS PARCEL POST HAS CUT BUSINESS ON MAGENIS' At Hearing Before Public Serv-

Officers Discuss Proposal of Citi-

cut into the express business to such an extent that there was hardly sufficient trade to warrant the present service, Edward B. Reynolds, manager of the Byam Express Company, today objected before the public service commission to the petition of the Canton Auto-Express Company for the use of cars on the passenger trains between Boston and Canton daily at 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. The petitioners sought this privilege because they claim auto service is unsatisfactory in the winter. There were but two commissioners

present, George W. Bishop, who presided, and Everett E. Stone, the other three being in Washington, where they are attending the annual convention of the National Association of Railroad Commissioners.

Mr. Reynolds, in continuing his testimony, said that 40 per cent of the ex-press business had been taken away by the parcel post and that what remained was gradually dwindling. If the services of another company were enlisted in this traffic some of the firms would ecessarily have to be closed.

Ralph J. McKay also represented the Byam Company and expressed similar

Four Adams Express Company officials with their attorney, Frank W. Milton, appeared against the petition. J. W. Ayer, superintendent of the New Engmaintained that any addition to the number of firms doing business would be detrimental to both passenger and freight service.

Henry McChord of the Dennis Express of the petition on the ground that there was hardly a train that left the depot

NEED OF NEW FISH PIER SHOWN BY **CROWDING CRAFT**

Never has the need of the new fish pier been felt more keenly than it was today. Monday there were 24 fishing vessels at T wharf and adjacent piers. Today a fleet of 18 more arrived with a few additional stragglers. All these WASHINGTON-Gen. Felix Diaz, a vessels were clustered about T wharf, refugee on an American warship in the Eastern Packet pier and Commercial

When the Plant line steamer A. W. the navy department requested Admiral town, Hawkesbury and Halifax, N. S., at Fletcher to find out from General Diaz 6 a. m. the fishing vessels prevented her Drexel Institute of Art, Science and Inwhere he desired to go. He will be from pushing into her proper place. It dustry at Philadelphia. In recent years American warship so that he can seek ally tied up and a gang plank was he has been giving his attention to A long cipher message was received engers and one of the largest cargoes cleanliness and about a year ago was brought here this season from Halifax. Most of the freight was fish, and mackerel predominated.

The Perry was held at Halifax until ing. late Sunday. She was expected to berth at 10 Monday night.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS ACTION OF HOLYOKE HEAD

A petition filed by Hugh McLean of Holyoke against Mayor John J. White of that city for a writ of mandamus to compel the latter to approve a contract awarded by the school committee to McLean Bros. to furnish furniture for So soon as the answers of the New company, said he was ready to expedite the Highland grammar school was dis-

The price of the contract was \$3000. The mayor refused to approve the action Attorney-General Swift entered an ap- of the committee in giving the contract pearance for the public service commis- to the petitioner's firm on the ground sion, whose members are named as de- that it was in violation of the city

The full court holds that the object of the petition is to control the conduct Charles S. Ensign and Angelina Ensign, of the respondent touching a matter rest-

STEAMER HAMBURG SAILS TAKING 12,000 BARRELS APPLES

The Hamburg-American line steamship Hamburg, for Hamburg and English chansion the supreme court is vested with nel ports, making her first sailing from power to review, modify or amend any Boston today, was more than one hour of its orders, so far as the same may be late, taking in her holds from Commonwealth pier, South Boston, 12,000 barrels of apples. The liner was completely filled, other shipments including 64,000 bushels of wheat, 200 tons asbestos, 300 tons flour and 600 tons provisions.

TRIP TO AMERICA ARTICULATED CAR

have but recently been introduced on Club in Boston and the Winchester Counthe lines of the Boston Elevated railway, try Club. have just started a new spare-time service in the business districts of the city. entitled the "Man Who Ended War," a

MAYORAL PLAN White Way to Be Kept Free of

zen Who Withdrew His Name From Consideration by Municipal League Nominators

CONSIDERED

While the name of James P. Magenis been officially withdrawn as he residered by the advisory committee of the executive committee, the opinions of (Continued on page nine, column one) time of the celebration.

BROOKLINE LIGHT JUBILEE TO HAVE STREETS RESERVED

Cars During Illumination-

The Business Men's Association of Brookline announces completed plans for the celebration to be held at the turning on of the lights in Harvard square, Nov 3, at 8 o'clock.

There will be uniform decoration along the entire "white way," a motion picture screen will be placed on the Kenrick Brothers building, the band will be placed of the Boston finance commission has at the corner of Washington street, by the Rhodes Brothers building, after havquested from the list of prospective lights; the Business Men's Association will have its headquarters on Davis the Citizens Municipal League, and his the selectmen have agreed to rope off proposed change in procedure referred to the lighted space and street cars will not run over the roped off streets during the

CHAS. LARNED GIVES \$68,000 TO PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS

Town of Oxford Receives \$10,000 to Provide Entertainment for the People—Tuskegee Normal and Congregational Church Receive as Much More From Will that of one witness in a crowd of 8000

A gift of \$10,000 to the town of Ox- M. C. U. and the Home for Aged People ford for public entertainment on inter. at Oxford. To this latter bequest he esting, useful and instructive subjects, added an endowment fund of \$10,000, land district for the Adams Express, which are to be non-sectarian, is made The two bequests to the home at Oxford, by Charles Larned in his will filed in the amounting to \$15,000, take effect if probate office today.

In addition to this bequest he makes others, in all aggregating \$68,000, to the death of the testator. Company, also objected to the granting public institutions. He leaves \$10,000 The service was adequate, he ton Normal and Agricultural Institute the Associated Charities of Boston. an American, who accompanied General said, and there was no need to extend it. of Hampton, Va., and the First Congregational church at Oxford.

He gave \$5000 each to the Home for Couples, Perkins Institution, Boston Y. tor was a native of Oxford.

\$5000 at least is raised from other sources within two years of the time of

Bequests of \$1000 each are made to each to the trustees of the Tuskegee the trustees of the Snowhill Normal and a moment after the court had assembled Normal and Agricultural Institute at Industrial Institution at Snow Hill, Ala., which did not contain some express Tuskegee, Ala., the trustees of the Hamp. New England Genealogical Society and

Henry L. C. Galpin of New Haven, Charles G. and Henry A. Larned of Oxford, are named as executors. Jan 12, Little Wanderers, Home for Aged 1909, is the date of the will. The testa-

HOLLIS GODFREY IS MADE HEAD OF DREXEL INSTITUTE

Boston Expert on Municipal Engineering Is Appointed President of Philadelphia School Many Messages Received by Mr.

Hollis Godfrey of Boston has been appointed to the presidency of the lowered. The Perry brought 69 pass- municipal engineering and industria selected by Mayor Blankenburg of Philadelphia for chief of the bureau of light-

> Mr. Godfrey had his primary education ing him today that he gave instructions their leaders, and he called on them to in Lynn and received his preparatory that the train was to stop only when resist an attack which was being made education at the Lynn classical high school. He entered Tufts College and obtained the degree of Ph. B. in 1895. He did post-graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1896 to 1898. He accepted the position of principal of the high school in Needham

HOLLIS GODFREY

New president Drexel Institute, Phila-

delphia

and was for a time head of the natural

science work in the Boston School of

Mr. Godfrey is a member of Phi Beta

Kappa, Theta Delta Chi and of Tufts

In 1908 Mr. Godfrey wrote a novel

College board of visitors, the Technology

Practical Arts.

CROWDS GREET PRESIDENT ON HIS WAY HOME

Wilson in Praise of His Pan-American Doctrine as Ex- in opposing this were received with loud pressed at Mobile Congress applause.

Another speaker at the meeting was

SOON DUE AT CAPITAL

necessary. At Charlotte, N. C., Governor upon the very essence of trades union-Craig and staff stood on the depot plat- ism. form while the train paused, then rolled by

ported to the President today. He tried homes where they could be properly cared but failed to change the train schedule for, and denounced the mob which, in so that he might arrive at Washington some instances, actually attacked parents early tonight. He finally acquiesced in and took away their children from them. maintaining the present schedule, which will get him into Washington late to-

Messages from many places were re- them and light matches. ceived by the President in praise of the new "Wilson doctrine" towards Central and South America which he expounded before the Southern Commercial Congress Monday.

It was known today that had the President not been detained in speaking on Monday his Pan-American policy pro- T. Gage of California has telegraphed to nouncement would have carried with it the state department asking that the

tending the twenty-fifth annual conven- starving children of Dublin strikers. tion of the National Association of His request was transmitted to Am-Railway Commissioners here today.

JAMES LARKIN IS SENTENCED FOR SEDITION

Pictures and Music Arranged Dublin Strike Leader Found Not Guilty of Inciting to Riot or of Larceny, Makes James Connolly Director Temporarily

DUE TO IMPRISONMENT

Temporary Transfer of His Authority Announced Before Trial, When Priests' Charge of Proselytizing Is Denied

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON-The Monitor's correspondent in Dublin telegraphs that the trial of James Larkin before Justice Madden was begun and completed yesterday. The jury returned a verdict of guilty on the first charge of sedition; not guilty on the second and third charges of

inciting to riot and larceny. The accused, addressing the court, declared that the evidence was based on people and that the shorthand writer's notes were entirely incorrect.

The judge, in passing sentence, declared that the prisoner had brought terrible responsibility upon himself and that he must go to prison for seven months.

The Monitor correspondent, describing the scene in court, declares that the statements in the papers that Larkin lounged into court late are entirely incorrect. He arrived very hurriedly barely and had evidently no intention of keeping it waiting. He was evidently perfectly prepared for sentence and had already made arrangements for handing over the temporary leadership of the

movement to James Connolly. On the eve of the trial there was a great meeting of some 5000 to 6000 people in Phoenix park, where Larkin was greeted with immense applause. It was here he announced that from the following day Connolly would temporarily succced to leadership, and defended his position regarding the deportation of children, declaring that he had never said a word against archbishops, or allowed a child to be proselytized, and that priests who had made statements to the contrary knew they were saying what was

not, true. His remarks about children being taken to other homes, and about the action of the Ancient Order of Hibernians

Mr. Williams, London representative of the Railway Transport Federation. He contradicted the statement made in the been sent into Dublin to settle the dispute over the heads of Larkin and his eft Salisbury this afternoon on the last colleagues. The statement represented, lap of his 2200-mile swing through the he insisted, a deliberate attempt to South. So dense were the crowds greet- drive a wedge between the men and

The remaining speakers were emphatic in their condemnation of those who had No Mexican developments were re- opposed the removal of the children to Yesterday evening two bombs were exploded inside a street near the quays by a couple of boys who were seen to place

U. S. SENDS INQUIRY ABOUT MRS. RAND

WASHINGTON-Former Gov. Henry an important specific reference to Mexico. government use its good offices in behalf of his daughter, Mrs. Lucille Rand, COMMISSIONERS AT CONVENTION who has been arrested at Kingstown, WASHINGTON-Three members of Ire., on a charge of kidnaping. Mr. the Massachusetts public service com- Gage said his daughter was a humanimission, F. J. Macleod, George W. An- tarian worker, and had drawn herself derson and Everett E. Stone, are at- into difficulty while seeking homes for

bassador Page at London.

To students, teachers and those in public and private life as well, each issue of the Monitor represents a fund of useful, needed information of a kind that is inspiring and constructive as well. To pass your copy along to another reflects credit upon the giver and the paper alike.

POSTAGE REQUIRED FOR MAILING TODAY'S PAPER

In Foreign Countries ...

Special Cable to the As to administer the whole area together.

European European Houses in the central quarters round LONDON-A scheme originated by M. St. Lazare railway station and in other Delanney, prefect of the Seine, is to be parts of Paris will be removed, with the

submitted to the Paris municipal coun-object of relieving congestion. Following the example of Haussmann, This proposal is to form a greater broad avenues and gardens will be estab-Paris some six times larger than the lished, linking up the suburbs with the

Would Demolish Fortifications, Give Broad Avenues

SERVICE ENLARGED

About a dozen articulated cars, which present city. The inner fortifications are city. The proposal includes also final to be removed and arrangements made demolition of the fortifications as pro- clared that he had gained valuable into the course of an interview he demolition of the fortifications as pro- clared that he had gained valuable into the course of an interview he demolition of the fortifications as pro- clared that he had gained valuable into the course of an interview he demolition of the fortifications as pro- clared that he had gained valuable into the course of an interview he demolition of the fortifications as pro- clared that he had gained valuable into the course of an interview he demolition of the fortifications as pro- clared that he had gained valuable into the course of an interview he demolition of the fortifications as pro- clared that he had gained valuable into the course of an interview he demolition of the fortifications as pro- clared that he had gained valuable into the course of an interview he demolition of the fortifications as pro- clared that he had gained valuable into the course of an interview he demolition of the fortifications as pro- clared that he had gained valuable into the course of an interview he demolition of the fortifications as pro- clared that he had gained valuable into the course of an interview he demolition of the fortifications as pro- clared that he had gained valuable into the course of an interview he demolition of the fortifications as pro- clared that he had gained valuable into the course of an interview he demolition of the fortifications as pro- clared that he had gained valuable into the course of an interview he demolition of the fortifications as pro- clared that he had gained valuable into the course of an interview he demolition of the fortifications as pro- clared that he had gained valuable into the course of an interview he demolition of the fortifications as pro- clared that he had gained valuable into the course of t

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British Workers Told to Oppose Official Labor Party

LONDON HEARS DUBLIN STRIKE LEADER SPEAK

James Larkin Says There Are 100,000 Persons in Irish Capital in Need of Money and Means Will Be Found to Get It

LABOR MEN CRITICIZED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-James Larkin, the leader of the Dublin strikers, addressed a crowded meeting at the Memorial hall recently. He declared that it was the official Labor party which the workers must fight, because it was they who were keeping the proletariat down. They told them that they must not have a sympathetic strike, because they were going to disthat the public in this connection meant

the official Labor party.

As to the strike in Dublin, Mr. Larkin declared that Mr. Murphy had said that as the men, women, and children would starve if they refused to go back to work, therefore they would have to sub-

"They have not submitted yet," declared Mr. Larkin amidst cheers, "thanks to the men in the rank and file in this country." He had been told by a trade union leader that he ought to be careful what he was doing-that he ought to remember that though the rank and file might be with him in the course of action he proposed, nevertheless they, the leaders, controlled the executive, and the executive controlled the money, and they might make it very difficult for

him, Larkin, to get money. He did not, however, care a straw for them. There were 100,000 men, women. and children in Dublin who wanted money, who stood in sore need of it, and who would get it. Trade union leaders had declared that trained men were needed to face the employers.

"I have met employers," Mr. Larkin said, "in all countries, from the Argen- enthusiasm in Barcelona as throughout necessary alterations and adjustments tine republic right away to Inverness, the rest of Spain, there have been no had been made, the final test, which enlie school man, or whatever he was, who entente. was too big to tackle across a table.

"with all his training? Murphy? What about Jacob? I tell class can produce."

At the conclusion of the meeting a cial manifestations of rejoicing. large crowd escorted Mr. Larkin to Clerkenwell green, where he addressed a ceptions, has, in unison with the rest of meeting of several hundreds of people, the Spanish newspapers, referred en-

QUEENSLAND BRIDGE COMPLETED Spain and France. (Special to the Monitor)

BRISBANE, Queensland-The bridge over the Burdekin river having been the Correo Catalan. The Progreso, completed, a' train service between though affirming sentiments of friendli-Bowen and Townsville has now been ness and admiration towards France,

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON

CASTON—"Joseph and His Brethren," 8. CASTLE—"Held by the Enemy," 2:10, 8:10. COLONIAL—"Madeap Duchess," 8. HOLLIS—Miss Julia Sanderson, 8. KEITH'S—Vaudeville, 2, 8. KEITH'S—Vaudeville, 2, 8. MAJESTIC—"Bought and Paid For," 8:10. PARK—Miss Elsie Ferguson, 8:10. PLYMOUTH—"Let's Go A-Gardening," 8:20 SHUBERT-"The Blue Bird," 8.

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ASTOR—"Seven Keys to Baldpate."
BELASCO—David Warfield.
BOOTH—"The Great Adventurer."
COHAN—"Potasia and Perlunuter."
COMEDY—"The Marriage Game."
CORT—"Peg o' My Heart."
CRITERION—"Indian Summer."
EMPIRE—John Drew.
ELTINGE—"Witbin the Law."
GRAND—Miss May Irwin."
HARRIS—"The Love Leash."
HIPPODROME—"America."
KNICKERBOCKER—Donald Brian.
LYRIC—"The Girl and the Pennant."
LITTLE—"Prunella."
LYCEUM—Miss Grace George and "T.
Younger Generation."
MANHATTAN—Sothern and Marlowe.
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Sweetbearts."
REPURLIC—"Temperamental Journey."
SHUBERT—Forbes-Robertson.
THIRTY-NINTH—"At Bay."
WEST END—"Her Own Money."

CHICAGO

BLACKSTONE—Otis Skinner. CORT—Adams and McIntyre. GARRICK—William Hodge. LASALLE—"A Trip to Washington." OLYMPIC-Chausery Olcott. POWERS-"The Governor's Lady."



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British army dirigible airship Delta flying over St. James palace and Connaught house, London

BARCELONA PRESS | BRITISH ARMY DISCUSSES FRENCH-ALLIANCE PROJECT

Spanish City Divided on Proposition, Though Welcoming the Visit of President Poincare

visit of the President of the French Republic has been welcomed with as much

This omission is not altogether due What about Tim Healy," he went on, to disapproval of the friendliness be- at 6:30 a. m., proceeding to the flying What about tween the two countries, Barcelona considers that it should have been chosen you we have got as good men among rather than Cartagena as the port of the rank and file as ever the capitalist departure of the President, and for this reason has abstained from any offi

The Barcelona press, with who could not obtain admission to the thusiastically to the presidential visit. They have also spoken with sympathy of the formation of an entente between

> The notable exceptions are the Radical Progreso and the ultra-Catholic organ, deprecates any political alliance based on a program savoring of imperialism and of military action in Morocco.

> The Correo Catalan is entirely hostile to France and in one of its recent issues advised open protest against France and M. Poincare, and manifestations of sympathy towards Germany. This advice led to a rowdy meeting in front of the German consulate which was dispersed by the police. The crowd reassembled in front of the German club Germania, and was again dispersed by the police. Five arrests were made. The following day the Barcelona press contained indignant references to the incident.

BAVARIANS SEEK . TO CROWN PRINCE

(Special to the Monitor) BERLIN-The Bavarian government has asked for an increase in the civil list and this fact has strengthened the movement in Bavaria for raising the our principles as Friends, the letter de-Prince Regent to the throne. Shortly clares, we shall not assist in taking after the appointment of Prince Ludwig the government proposed to crown the defend our rights as citizens of the regent but the opposition of the center in the Bavarian Diet prevented the proposal being carried into effect.

The attitude of the Center, however, has apparently changed if press utterances are to be trusted. Several journals openly favor a change by means of a simple proclamation without an alteration in the constitution or the cooperation of Parliament.

AIRSHIP TEST IS SUCCESSFUL ONE

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-The Delta has now success-

fully passed the tests laid down by the royal flying corps, so that the airship (Special to the Monitor)

BARCELONA, Spain—Although the laddition to the fleet of army dirigibles.

not entirely successful, but after the successfully carried out.

The airship started from Farnborough ground at Eastchurch, Isle of Sheppey. She was welcomed here by a monop from the naval aerodrome, which accompanied her to Sheerness.

The Delta subsequently cruised up the valley of the Medway, eventually arriving at London about midday, where she was watched with the utmost in terest by a large number of people Owing to the low altitude at which the vessel was piloted, it was possible to see all the details of the dirigible as well as the occupants of the car.

The trial was most successful in every way, and those who watched the be havior of the airship remarked with what ease the pilot was apparently able to steer.

ULSTER QUAKERS PREPARE FOR HOME RULE BILL CRISIS

(Special to the Monitor)

rule question. the need for earnest prayer, the letter goes on to point out that warlike preparations are proceeding in Ulster in all directions and that the Society of Friends has always held that war and the taking of human life are irreconcilable with the spirit and teaching of the gospel.

It urges the necessity for giving the whole matter deep consideration, "so that the moment of choice may not find any one unprepared." If we are true to our principles as Friends, the letter dehuman life, however great, our desire to

United Kingdom. This non-militant attitude will undoubtedly lead to misunderstanding, but members must be ready to face this. Some of them may be placed in circumstances of extreme difficulty, if not in actual danger. They should not, however, neglect to take such precautions, consistent with their principles, as prudence may dictate.

NEW BARRACKS FOR FRENCH ARMY ARE PROGRESSING

Greatest Difficulty Encountered in Developing Quarters Is

PARIS, France- The time having arrived for the putting into force of the new military 'law, interest is felt and I have never yet found any man, pub- the rest of Spain, there have been no tailed an eight-hours non-stop flight, was throughout the country as to how in housing accommodation for the new re- regards directors, of the Bombay cotton WAR AND PEACE, cruits.

spondent to the eastern frontier where sion. rapidly. It is the resolve, he states, any special qualification to earn it. provided with a lodging.

the rule in all the departments concerned. The greatest difficulty which BELFAST, Ireland-The Ulster Society had to be encountered was the lack of of Friends has just issued a letter of labor, and though workmen left the advice to members regarding the home factories for the higher wages of the building yards, it was found necessary After declaring that in common with to import labor from Limousin and other churches in Ulster they recognize Brittany, as well as from Belgium and

The engineer officers assured the Matin praise for the manner in which the conthis had been unavoidable, and did not chinery. alter the fact that a spirit of patriotism had been displayed by them paid assistants in the agents' firm, or Most readers will turn with interest

taxed their resources to the utmost. atory in signing some of the contracts, and if preparation for the work had been

LORD MILNER TELLS OF CAUSES OF THE SCRAMBLE FOR CAPITAL SEEK ENTRANCE TO

Production of Wealth Enormous Throughout World, Says Vote Passed by National Coun-Speaker, But Proportion Devoted to Encouragement of Further Production Not Increasing in Same Degree

(Special to the Monitor)

Midland Institute at the town hall, Bir- agricultural countries.

Lord Milner dealt with the "scramble for capital" which had caused a general rise in the average rate of interest. One effect had been a fall in consols which ties were created.

With the free movement of capital from one country to another a greatly height-ened demand in any part of the world made itself felt in every other part. It was to be observed that it was only the fresh capital coming forward which could be of any use in assisting the expansion of old or the inception of new enterprises. It was the amount of this fresh capital relatively to the demand for it which dominated the situation.

While it was true that the production of wealth throughout the world at the

for capital was the rapid development BIRMINGHAM, Eng.-Viscount Milner of new countries such as Canada and

ital was idle and apparently unwanted. in Hull this year.

The fury of speculation, the reckless ment worked out. the modern kings of finance who had it so far behind the rest of the world.

largely in their power to decide into what channels the stream of capital eration of University Women, speaking should flow.

structive war.

present time was enormous and con- gods but men and they could not escape liament that it would have the desired stantly increasing, it did not follow that from the influence of the atmosphere of effect, because the Inns of Court could the proportion of wealth devoted to the which they were surrounded. It was refuse admission at their good pleasure encouragement of further production in-creased in the same degree. New meth-ods, materials, instruments of production, the case. Where the old-fashioned virwere constantly being introduced and tues of thrift, prudence, and concentra- tors. they all clamored for capital. Was it tion succumbed to restlessness and haste, surprising that they should send up the to the feverish desire to do too many hoped, coming on before Christmas, and price of that for which they were all things at once, and to grow rich too there was a great chance, should the deompeting? quickly, it was beyond the power of in-Another factor increasing the demand dividuals to avert economic disaster. verdict being given when the case was

Said to Be Lack of Workmen INDIA COTTON MILLS DIRECTED (Special to the Monitor) It was resolved to forward the resolution in favor of women being admitted to the legal profession to the prime minister and the lord chancellor.

(Special to the Monitor) so short a space of time it will have of a paper representative of the Indian proved possible to provide adequate textile industry, of the constitution, as

The barracks are in course of con- half of the total number of mills pay Incidentally, it is noted that just one struction, but since it is only in June on profit, and the other half on producthat the order for them was given by tion, and that, even with payment on the war office, it seems incredible that production there are mills which have they should be even nearing completion. done well, though the inequality of the arrangement has at times been suffi-To give its readers some idea of the progress made, the Matin sent a corre- up the whole or a part of their commis-

The industry throughout its history of the three governors of Verdun, Toul has been mainly in the hands of merand Epinal, that every soldier shall be chants with scarcely any practical knowledge of the machinery and processes of to international relations. manufacture. "Indeed, in no other coun. from the results achieved by the cotton part of the agents, a concern may show profits even without a single technical or professional man on the board."

correspondent that they had nothing but ciated with 59 joint stock mills in Bom- is something more than an excuse; bay are 160 directors, inclusive of those tractors had entered into the work. ex-officio. Scarcely a dozen of these, who believes that peace will make great Scarcity of labor had compelled them to however, have had any technical train- strides in the near future; an article on raise their prices from original estimates ing, or possess much knowledge of the the Krupp revelations, a criticism of by as much as 25 or 30 per cent, but mechanism and working of cotton ma- the Hague peace conference, and an

Exactly half, or 80, are partners or Angell.

communities, it is found that there are will endeavor to replace it with an allowed to be taken in hand in spite of five Jewish agency directors and one equally clear philosophy which it will enparliamentary dilatoriness and minister- Jewish outside director, 12 Muhamma- deavor to show is more in accordance dan directors of whom one is an out- with facts.

| side director, 29 Europeans, 15 agency, CALCUTTA, India-A somewhat inter- and the remainder outside directors: 59 esting analysis has been made on behalf Hindus 23 agency and the others outside directors, and 58 Parsis, of whom 26 are members of the agency firms.

NEW MONTHLY, IS BEFORE PUBLIC

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The first number of a new the appearance of which has been awaited with great interest, was recentthe new troops are to be massed. He case of modern mills, where the annual ly issued. The new periodical, which reports that, however incredible it may income of the agent has far exceeded the appear, half the barracks are already amount paid to shareholders, without ly and is sold for threepence, is pubcompleted and the other half advancing the former having any financial stake or lished to promote the aims of the Garton Foundation and allied societies, which may comprehensively be described as the spreading of saner views with regard

The scrappiness of the articles is ceived, work at high pressure has been try in the world," says the analysis, "do somewhat disappointing, and about nine we come across industrial concerns which of the 17 pages are filled with notes of are under the direct control of men who no particular importance dealing with have had no previous training in the current events, extracts from contemwork they superintend. Yet, judging poraries with comments; lists of the literature of Norman Angellism, and so mills in Bombay, it would seem that with forth. The first number, however, is commercial and financial resources on the full of promise and most people will wish it a successful career.

The articles include an explanation of the aims of the paper by the editor Coming to figures, it is noted that asso. which, unlike most such explanations. "Prospects of Peace" by Lord Loreburn, article on the "Illusions" of Norman

throughout the operations which had have otherwise a share in the commis- to a characteristic article by Norman sion; while among the outsiders 48 are Angell entitled "Man v. The Statesman." The Matin does not fail to point out described as merchants, brokers, or in in which he makes great play with the that the difficulty of the task laid on surance agents, 10 belong to the legal contradictions so easily found in the the engineer corps and on all those con- profession, five are mill managers and theories of militarists and pacifists alike. nected with the building of the bar- engineers, one is a bank manager and The new paper, it is clear, will not racks might have been greatly les- the remaining 17 are "gentlemen and re- attempt to attack the facile militarist sened, if the war office had been less dil- tired," all Parsis with a single exception. philosophy of the man in the street with Classified as members of the different hazy appeals to his finer feelings but

BRITISH WOMEN LEGAL PROFESSION

cil at Hull Meeting Urges Parliament to Enact Legislation

(Special to the Monitor)

HULL, England-A unanimous vote in recently delivered his inaugural address South America, and the awakening into favor of women being admitted to the as president of the Birmingham and great industrial activity of certain old legal profession was passed by the Nacountries which before had been mainly tional Council of Women of Great Brit-The long sustained boom in trade, ain and Ireland, a body forming an in-Lord Milner went on, might be followed tegral part of the National Union of by a depression during which much cap- Women Workers, which held its meeting

Sooner or later somebody had to go to Miss Macmillan of the legislation secsimply meant that capital was no longer the wall. The weaker enterprises had tional committee brought forward a resoprepared to serve on the terms which it to be abandoned, and the capital sunk in lution urging Parliament to pass a bill was willing to accept when these securi- them wasted. A period of trade depres- opening the legal profession to women. sion, if prolonged and widespread, might She said that unless women were allowed It had, so to speak, struck for higher thus produce an amount of ruin, misery, to be lawyers it would be impossible for wages and it was, for the time being at and confusion only comparable to the women to find out exactly how certain any rate, in a position to obtain them. disastrous effects of a great and de- results followed decisions of the courts or how regulations under acts of Parlia-

promotion of worthless enterprises, and The admission of women to the legal even of sound enterprises in excessive profession would bring about reforms in number and in too rapid succession, were the same way as their admission to the probably answerable for more misery medical profession had brought reforms than the sum total of punishable crime. to that profession. The United Kingdom, Great indeed was the responsibility of concluded Miss Macmillan, should not be

to the resolution, said that it was doubt-After all, however, they were not demi- ful even if they got an act through Par-

An appeal in that matter was, she taken before the House of Lords.

ister and the lord chancellor.



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Peace Delegates Urge Unity of European Nations

FRANCO-GERMAN RAPPROCHEMENT PLAN INDORSED

International Peace Congress Regards Subject Within Focus of National Contemplation If Not of Immediate Action

URGED BY SPEAKERS

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France - The two speeches made at the closing of the international peace congress just held at Nuremberg, which a Franco-German rapproche ment was strongly urged, have met with a very mixed reception in the German press, and much criticism in official circles generally, but the fact remains that the advocates of the cause of universal peace have every right to consider that their tone and trend indicate in a way that cannot be lightly discounted, the nearer approach of the realization of their ideals.

It is entirely owing to the peace cam paign that a change in the mutual feelings of France and Germany, which for over 40 years has been regarded as a subject idle to discuss, is now actually coming within the focus of national contemplation, even if not of definite and immediate action. This change of sentiment, which is undoubtedly spreading both in France and Germany, cannot but ultimately compel the governments two great countries might both fulfil of both countries to abandon traditional policy and give practical expression to the real demands of the people.

The fact that a man of such prominence in France as M. d'Estournelles de Constant should speak as he did at the France. They wished, moreover, to make international congress with such frankness will, in itself alone, do much to ready for such peace before it should be prepare the way by removing some of the public of both countries to get a sides must surely make. new point of departure with regard to their mutual relations.

M. d'Estournelles de Constant appealed FEW AUSTRALIAN to every German and Frenchman to realize that they were actors and not merely spectators in the drama that was being played in Europe and urged them not to remain passive in the denouement which was being brought about by their mutual inertia. If they intended to mutual inertia. If they intended to available by the military authorities masses of the people follow a do-nothing course they had available by the military authorities the United Kingdom. better frankly declare their abdication, which was in itself fatal, but if not on July 1, had reached the age of 18

Both countries were, he said, at present living in an atmosphere of suspense, accusing and exciting each total of 5349 did not respond. an irretrievable situation. The business of both countries was arrested by the prevalent insecurity, so that their competitors in both hemispheres were profiting at their expense.

as a whole.

"We shall not," Mr. Churchill went on ing line. Of 144,536 boys between 14 and 17 years of age who registered their slightest degree by their talk. When carried about 11,400 tons of cargo, which represents over double the quantity that ing at their expense.

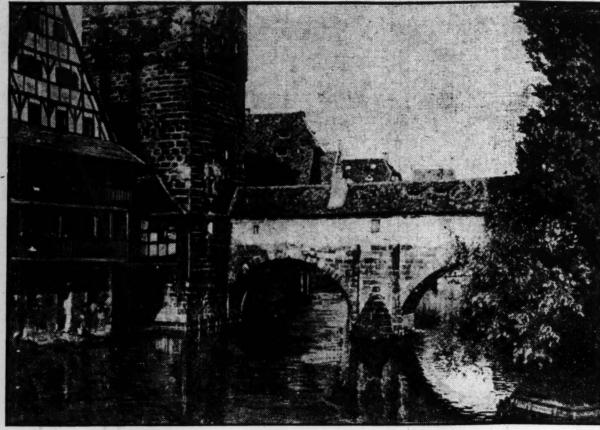
Thus their national resources were threatened at a moment when they ought to be increasing them so as to meet the new expenditure necessitated their economic, educational, social and colonial development. They were NEW SOUTH WALES at last beginning to agree that this state of things must be put an end to, come what might. The important thing, however, was, how was it to be done? War would only aggravate a situation which they had themselves brought about by and those who saw the danger, and kept during the present year, particularly to and on behalf of men who are in deadly silence, placed themselves beyond the sion of trade the Union Steamship Com- eafnest."

America. As a result of this expansion of trade the Union Steamship Com- Proceeding, Mr. Churchill said that

he said, declare war upon each other un- tra vessels in commission for its Sydney- of the Irish question in the present Parless the people really desired war, and San Francisco service. they ought not to despair of peace after 40 years proof of its possibility. Neither vessel and a large cargo steamer will would be thereby cleared for the conshould they despair of a Franco-German supplement the existing fleet. The new sideration of claims of self-government "rapprochement" without having done, on departure will make available the neces- for other parts of the United Kingdom proposed between Paris and Cairo and both sides, everything possible to bring sary space for frozen meat. The Union besides Ireland. A year ago he had outthis about. The experience of the latter and Oceanic Steamship companies have lined such a proposition in Dundee; it years was far from discouraging, for it hitherto found great difficulty in coping had raised something like a commotion proved that a Franco-German agreement with the New South Wales frozen meat in the country, but he was absolutely

had more than once been possible. In 1905, at a time when Russia was ex- proportions. hausted by her war with Japan as well had proved her desire for peace by not taking advantage of the situation. She had later come to an arrangement with France after the Agadir incident, and he pointed out that since such understandings had from time to time proved possible between the two countries, a general entente ought not to be regarded as an impossibility. The main point was make the requisite concessions.

and if Germany saw her way to use boxes of gum. but she would joyfully meet goodwill 408 boxes of gum. with goodwill. In Germany they ought, on their part, to look well into their in- Sept. 25, and is due on Dec. 10, 4250 terests and duty as freemen and patriots carcases of mutton.



The Regnitz in Nuremburg, Bavaria, where the international peace congress was held recently

on the one hand, and order, prosperity WALES AND SCOTLAND CONTROL and progress on the other; in other WALES AND SCOTLAND CONTROL OF OWN AFFAIRS IS PREDICTED words between a European war and the "United States of Europe." The speaker said that his greatest hope was that the their destiny, which lay in opening, in-

Winston Churchill Says Settlement of Irish Question in at the rate of 10,000 tons in 50 minutes. ment spokesman, and Bedford was to be Present Parliament Will Clear Ground for Considera- take up 3500 tons in 50 minutes. Mr. proposals were to be made. With a dartion of Self-Government Claims Elsewhere in Land

while the government were determined the seas." to go forward in their path, they were RESPOND TO CALL not unprepared to consider any fair or sincere proposal, which would make the solution they offered to the Irish problem more generally acceptable to the MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus.-Figures made masses of the people in both islands of

show that of 17,194 senior cadets who, Lord Hugh Cecil, he continued, dewhich was in itself fatal, but if not let them decide one way or the other what they really wanted and then make call. In New South Wales, only 43 settle nothing, and would leave the questions. failed to answer out of 6282 liable to settle nothing, and would leave the quesserve, while 79 young Victorians in a total of 5349 did not respond.

In Queensland, South Australia and Unionist leaders was the measure of the Unionist leaders was the measure of the

names for service, in the senior cadets, we appeal to the people, as we shall do represents over double the quantity that exemptions were granted to 52,610, and punctually and in due season, I trust the promoters of the undertaking calcuout of 90,674 liable for service only 2937 we shall be able to put before them, in lated would be available. The pasa complete form, the settlement of the senger traffic also has been considerably Irish question."

fair proposition designed to promote a about 3700 passengers, 1823 of which ENLARGES EXPORTS truly national settlement of the Irish came from America, most of them bequestion was barred out. The hand of ing third class passengers. The Ber-IN FROZEN MEATS friendship and cooperation would not be gensfjord, the second steamer, has now that this line is fulfilling expectations from any tie, and with a small piece of refused to any who sought an enduring started on her first trip, and it is hoped is proved by the fact that the Ascania, peace and the welfare of Ireland and her that she will prove as successful as the lacking the wisdom to seek in time a peaceful solution. They were deliber- has been a considerable advance in the vering. "We are speaking earnestly," ately walking with their eyes closed, export trade of New South Wales meat he said, "to men who are in earnest,

The two countries could not possibly, pany has found it necessary to place ex. another great reason for the settlement liament, and for disposing of the home For the present a fine new passenger rule controversy, was that the ground trade, which is assuming very large unrepentant of having made that speech. "I prophesy," Mr. Churchill went on.

as with her internal troubles, Germany SHIPMENTS OF NEW ZEALAND PRODUCE TO LONDON INCREASE

> (Special to the Monitor) London were recently made:

stead of closing, the road to salvation.

In reply to this outspoken speech, Dr. Conrad Haussman, a member of the

Reichstag, said that Germany also de-

sired peace and to be in accord with

too late, and earnestly desired to co-

CADETS FAIL TO

(Special to the Monitor)

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failed to respond.

60,000 carcases of mutton, 19,500 car- hemp, value £29,282; 19,764 cwts of rab-He felt sure and, in fact, actually cases of lamb, 2975 quarters of beef, bits, value £17,477; 178 tons of tow, knew that France was ready to do this, 80 tons of hemp, 2150 bales of wool, 2075 value £1394; 564 tons of kauri-gum, the same spirit of conciliation, that fact By the Ionic which sailed on Oct. 2, and pulse, other than wheat and oats.

position of peace or to herself impose it, 923 tons of hemp, 1700 bales of wool,

56,751 cwts and valued at £80,104; WELLINGTON, N. Z.-The following 2970 legs and pieces of frozen mutton, shipments of New Zealand produce to value £4508; 143,835 carcases of frozen lamb, value £86,041; 39,520 bushels of wheat, value £7417; 7837 bushels of whether both countries desired it. If By the Indralema which left on Sept. oats, value £1056; 69 tons of potatoes they did they should each be ready to 25, and is due in London on Nov. 5, value £330; 1138 tons of New Zealand value £35,857; 29,374 bushels of grain would go further towards peace than all and is due on Nov. 3, 7625 carcases of value £6598; 125 cwts of hops, value the armaments of the world. France was mutton, 17,250 carcases of lamb, 19,200 £701; 11,008 hides, value £17,493; not willing either to submit to the im- boxes of butter, 8200 crates of cheese, 1,375,298 skins of all kinds, value £50, 409; 1058 tons of tallow, value £30,441; 1,237,911 superficial feet of timber, value £7465; 2,559,370 pounds of wool, value

£68.613. with a view to finding out what concestions they felt they could make to tity and value of the principal products ucts exported from Aug. 1 to 15, 1913,

"that the day will most certainly come DUNDEE, Scotland-Winston Church- when a federal system will be estabthe obstacles hitherto regarded as an impossible barrier to any French and German understanding and thus enable the public of both countries to get a side must suppose the way by removing some of operate with France. They would also ill continued his campaign in Dundee by addressing a large meeting at Lochee. Wales and Scotland the control, within proper limits, of their own affairs. I tell you further," he added, "that that some days previously Mr. Churchill as some days previously, Mr. Churchill, as system, when established, will be the already reported by cable, said that he forerunner of imperial federation, which had tried to make it quite clear that will gather together in one indissoluble circle the British people here and beyond

> NORWAY STEAMER LINE TO AMERICA CALLED SUCCESS

> > (Special to the Monitor)

CHRISTIANIA, Norway-The promoters of the new line of steamers between Norway and America have every reason to be satisfied with the enter prise. The Kristianiafjord, which sailed on June 4 from Christiania, inaugurated other and at the mercy of any one who might think it worth while to create an irretrievable situation. The business this, vessel has sailed to America and

On these journeys the Kristiania in excess of what was anticipated.

Kristianiafjord.

ITINERARY NAMED FOR PARIS FLIGHT TO PERSIAN GULF

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) PARIS, France-Further details have Irish traffic. een published of the routes to be taken in the daring flights which have been Paris and Bagdad.

Measures have been taken to inform

TWO STATUES OF VERDI UNVEILED

(Special to the Monitor) ROME, Italy-To commemorate the centenary of Giuseppe Verdi two statues £106,673; 18,372 ounces of gold, value of the composer were recently unveiled One at Milan and the other at Busseto, near Parma, where Verdi was born. At both ceremonies the Count of Turin was France.
No time, however, was to be lost, for in a few years it might be too late. The present regime could not be permitted to continue. The time was ripe for a choice between revolution and anarchy

solution and value of the principal products accompared with £783, present representing Queen Margherita at Milan and the King at Busseto. At lotal of principal products exported from Aug. 1 to 15, 1913, both ceremonies the Count of Turin was £594,317 as compared with £783, present representing Queen Margherita at Milan and the King at Busseto. At lotal of principal products exported from Aug. 1 to 15, 1913, both ceremonies the Count of Turin was £594,317 as compared with £783, present representing Queen Margherita at Milan and the King at Busseto. At lotal of principal products exported from Aug. 1 to 15, 1913, both ceremonies the Count of Turin was £594,317 as compared with £783, present representing Queen Margherita at Milan and the King at Busseto. At lotal of principal products exported from Aug. 1 to 15, 1913, both ceremonies the Count of Turin was £594,317 as compared with £783, present representing Queen Margherita at Milan and the King at Busseto. At lotal of principal products exported from Aug. 1 to 15, 1913, both ceremonies the Count of Turin was £594,317 as compared with £783, present representing Queen Margherita at Milan and the King at Busseto. At lotal of principal products exported from New Zealand from Aug. 1 to 15, 1913, both ceremonies the Count of Turin was £594,317 as compared with £783, present representing Queen Margherita at Milan and the King at Milan and

MILLIONS OF TONS OF SAND REMOVED FROM THE MERSEY

Docks Board Engineer Tells of Difficulty Encountered in Keeping Stream Open for Traffic

(Special to the Monitor)

LIVERPOOL, Eng.-Thomas Newell, dock engineer to the Mersey docks board, in his annual report gives an interesting account of the work done by the dredgers, which shows the great difficulties encountered by the Mersey docks board in keeping the river clear for traffic.

The Liverpool dredgers, which are larger than any others, are employed night and day in dredging the river, and withwithin 12 miles of Liverpool.

removed 754,950 tons from the two chan-

modern improvements. This dredger cost casions, before the country. Newell states that from soundings taken ing which speaks eloquently of the in

depths of water right up to the Formby right into the enemies' camp, and tw of between 600 and 700 feet.

protect the underlying sand from erosion, has been examined recently, when thusiastically received, outlined the it was considered advisable to place an Unionists' land proposals. have been placed in this spot, since the were hunting for new vote catching derevetment was commenced in 1909.

docks, by means of clay deposits, and felt more keenly every day the necessity other material, faced with sandstone, and for appealing to the country on some since the work was begun 1,300,000 tons thing more attractive than home rule of material have been deposited.

FRESH CANADIAN SERVICE PLANNED

New Boat to Join Andania and the man engaged in it could ter than he was doing now. Ivernia on Jan. 1, When Fortnightly Trips Will Begin

(Special to the Monitor)

LIVERPOOL, England-It was always foreseen that the Cunard line which com- state would assist the farmer to become menced to run boats from Southampton the owner of the land he tilled. The la-Meanwhile the door was open. No On the three trips the boat carried to Canada last year, would, as time went borers would be benefited by the inon, endeavor to obtain a large share of creased prosperity of agriculture, and the ever increasing traffic between the they would be helped by public money to mother country and the Dominion, and to get better cottages in the village, free one of their boats, now calls at Queenstown, and that a service is to be started Unionist camp the advocates of the govby the Cunard in January, between ernment policy were making preparations Liverpool and Canada.

> steamers running from Southampton to tions were taken against suffragettes, Canada, these are the Ausonia, the An- tickets had been issued to not more than dania and the Ascania. Until the end 300 women, all of whom could be personof the year these boats will be con- ally identified. tinued, and will call at Queenstown for

When the service from Liverpool is inaugurated, a fresh arrangement will either end to the embankment, and thus be necessary, and the Cunard propose to transfer the Andania to the Mersey, The Paris-Cairo itinerary is as fol- leaving the Ausonia and Ascania to main- any attack from the riverside arrangelows: Paris-Constantinople-Konieh-Alep- tain the Southampton service. A new ments had been made for the presence of po-Jerusalem-Gaza-Port Said; that to boat, the Alaunia, which is now being water police boats, and boats manned by Bagdad is Paris-Constantinople-Aleppo- built, will join the Andania, as well as stewards. Fifty additional policemen had been drafted into the town, and the Meskene - Der-Anah - Hit-Feluja-Bagdad- the Ivernia, which formerly ran between Liverpool and Boston.

The fortnightly service which will be the inhabitants of these districts of the maintained by these liners between Livproposed flights in order that they may erpool and Halifax, Nova Scotia, will BANK OF SCOTLAND be ready to furnish the aviators with commence on Jan. 1, 1914, and the Anany assistance they may require. Ar- dania will leave Liverpool for Halifax rangements have also been made with on that date. After leaving Halifax the regard to halts, supplies and communica- boats will proceed to Boston. It is not certain at present whether this Liver-One competitor has already entered his pool Canadian service will be continued name for the undertaking of an enter- through the summer months, but as ar- Bank of Scotland, held in Edinburgh, the prise which is described as the boldest rangements now stand, sailings have been Governor, Lord Balfour of Burleigh preever yet attempted in an aeroplane. The fixed up to the beginning of March, when siding, a dividend for the half year endname of the aviator is M. Dancourt and the Andania, Alaunia, Ascania and Auling Aug. 30, 1913, was declared at the he will be accompanied by M. Roux as sonia will return to Southampton and rate of 20 per cent per annum, free of will resume sailings from that port. | income tax.

BEDFORD HEARS **UNIONISTS' LAND** REFORM PLANS

With Situation Criticized by Mr. Cave, Who Says Repeal

(Special to the Monitor)

BEDFORD, England-As already reported in the Monitor cable despatches, the long expected land campaign was inauguout constant dredging it would be im- rated at Bedford recently. Some time ago, possible for any of the liners to come in the House of Commons, Mr. Lloyd-George made an earnest appeal for co- appearance they resemble closely a piece Mr. Newell says that the Leviathan, operation on the land question. But it of bottle glass which has been fused in the largest dredger in the world, during very quickly became evident that the an open fire, but their mode of occurrence the year ending July 1, took up 11,043,000 proposals of the two parties, in regard to and minute structure renders this extons of sand from the bar and shoals this fundamental matter were at almost planation impossible. in the Queens and Crosby channels. An- all points so opposed as to render co-

nels, whilst the Brancker took up 3,544, question promises to become one of the mens have been sent to the chief natmost exclusively party questions in mod-During one year five dredgers have ern political history. It has been, of this branch of petrology, both in Gersucceeded in removing the enormous course, known for a considerable time many and America. amount of 16,496,850 tons of sand from that some drastic legislative proposals, the Mersey channels, and in the last 13 in regard to the land, would be the next years 203,928,500 tons have been taken move of the Liberal party, and as a conup from the Mersey and emptied out at sequence of this the Unionists have lost no time in bringing forward their own The Leviathan embodies all the most proposals, and in laying them, on all oc-

£150,000 to build, and can pump up sand Mr. Lloyd-George was to be the govern-The Coronation, which cost £75,000, can the platform from which the government in the channels, the condition of the Mer. portance which is attached by the Union has improved since last year, the ists to the question, the war was carried making meeting in the skating rink, The revetment in the Mersey, which is Cave opened the campaign for the Union a sort of submerged stone wall used to ists in the Corn exchange, Bedford, and in the course of a speech which was en-

additional 15,000 tons of stone at the Mr. Cave said he looked upon the land edge of the bank. In all 269,400 tons campaign as a sign that the Liberal party vices. And in spite of all statements to The dock board has also undertaken the contrary, made recently by ministers, the task of forming a training bank at he felt sure that it was but a forerunner Dingle, the southern end of the line of to a general election. The government or Welsh disestablishment.

The land taxes, he declared, had already involved a loss of £1,169,000, and the very first land reform of any value would have to be the repeal of these taxes. What was needed was some serious BY CUNARD LINE plan by which the whole industry of agriculture could be assisted, and by which the man engaged in it could do much bet-

> Proceeding, Mr. Cave said that it ought to be quite obvious to every one that neither the farmer nor the laborer could be helped by adding to the burdens which were now laid on the land. The Unionists' land proposals involved none of these things. According to their idea the land attached to each dwelling.

While this was taking place in the for the reception of the chancellor of the This company has at present three exchequer. The most elaborate precau-

> The skating rink, in which the meeting was to be held, was protected by a series of barricades, which stretched across protected the rink to within at least 100 yards of its approach. To prevent

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services of an unusually large number of stewards had been requisitioned.

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TASMANIA SHOWS CURIOUS GLASSY **ROCK FRAGMENTS**

(Special to the Monitor)
HOBART, Tasmania—Considerable interest iso being aroused in the natural scientific world by the curious glassy Government Methods of Dealing rock fragments which have been discovered around Mt. Darwin and Mt. Sorrell on the west coast.

Loftus Hills, assistant government geoof Tax Should Be First Action Mt. Darwin, found these fragments oclogist, in investigating the geology of cur in considerable quantity on the eastern slope of the mountain, and they are FARMERS' AID URGED also to be found at the head of Flannagans creek, between Mts. Darwin and Sorrell.

The fragments are very high in silica. carrying up to 85 per cent, and they are full of small bubbles or vesicles. Some pieces are semi-transparent, while others are of a dark green hue. In external

W. H. Twelvetrees, the government geologist, has taken steps to investigate other very large dredger, the Coronation, removed 754,950 tons from the two chanural scientists, who are interested in

The occurrence promises to be almost unique and to be classed with that of the so-called obsidian bombs, the presence of which in the alluvial of Australia and other parts of the world still remains one of the mysteries unsolved by natural science.

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Panorama of Danbury, Conn., business, civic and social center

City hall at left, Soldiers monument near center, F. S. Wildman's residence, Odd Fellows building and Danbury club showing beyond, opera house at right.

Early Settled Connecticut Indus-known as the Franklin Library, which the winter of 1778. trial Center Holds Many later was merged into the Mechanics Library Association. The present Dan-Points of Interest and Places bury library building was erected and of Beauty for the Vistior

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which Talleyrand described as Landmarks Remain ANBURY, Conn. - The state

the Indian tongue, "Pahquioque."

Beginning Made

hill. Between the first two nature had traffic much earlier, for in 1787 Major civic pride. outlined a street, and at its southern Taylor erected in front of his residence a extremity building was begun. Four milestone bearing this inscription: substantial houses were erected on either side, near enough for mutual protection and standing in colonial dignity, their This Stone Erected by Mr. M. Taylor, hospitable doors squarely facing each other. The following spring found the families in their new homes, and Danbury, although yet unnamed, embraced

non boomed in the war of the revolu- Between Norwalk and Litchfield the tion, the population had increased to stage ran twice a week.

turing city of 25.000, received its name were taken by "goods wagons" to Norin 1687, being officially constituted a walk and thence by sloop to the metown in that year. In 1692 a resurvey tropolis. The center of the town was was made and the length of the town in- marked by a giant black walnut tree creased from six to eight miles. In which stood on the E. Moss White lawn. 1702 the "patent" was granted by the This is now the site of the City National General Assembly of the state.

prang the larger town, the nucleus of Danbury Savings and the Union Savings, the city of today, and education went each in its own handsome structure, beforward with rapid strides. Of the earli- ing in close proximity. The apple orest schools there remains no record, but chard and old fashioned garden around fort Starr left £800 for the support of been known to this generation only as a perpetual school in the center of the the opera house corner. town, to be under the direction of the selectmen and civil government, stipulated that this "Publick secol should be Three court houses have since seen justice Constantly kept by a Learned and Skil- meted out. The present handsome buildfull Schoolmaster well able to instruct ing replaced one that had been in use children and youth in the various three quarters of a century. The site of branches of Good Literature in English, the city hall was occupied a century ago vulgar arithmetick."

foundation. Many excellent private white lilies bordering the path which flourished for varying periods, while a square white mansion long the home of public school today is the pride of every F. S. Wildman, whose name in banking school, with its eighteen rooms devoted ciers of the state, to instruction in the eight grammar. The recently erected Danbury Club and edifice occupying the site of the home of present Masonic hall. A government a member of the Los Angeles stock ex economics. It also aims to encourage the late state treasurer, D. P. Nichols, building is soon to be its permanent abode. on Main street. Barren Plain road, An eighth of a mile distant is the com-modious new state normal school, which of the citizens.

who have the cooperation of the majority zation he is chairman of the public number of studies during the first two utilities committee, which has given years of undergraduate work, and by

Baldwin. This having been destroyed, a and Shelter rock, where four brigades

munity as a lasting memorial.

26 towns. Of course Norwalk lay close to the fair waters of Long Island sound. On the east were Fairfield and Stratford, on the east were rainfered. To the north lay the undiscovered country.

It was in the spring of that year that

Very by stage once a week and the It was in the spring of that year that the "original eight," Thomas Taylor, Francis Bushnell, Thomas Barnun, John

News was brought to town from New York by stage once a week, and the "original eight," Thomas Barnun, John

News was brought to town from New York by stage once a week, and the bas a total annual value of close to stage whose incomes are too \$10,000,000. Hoyt, James Benedict, Samuel Benedict event. The rumble of the stage coach, and Judah Gregory of Norwalk, and the crack of the whip and the notes of locates here because the city is conven-James Beebe of Stratford, imbued with the bugle must indeed have been a wellient to New York and because it has desire to possess, to found and to settle, as had their fathers a half century before, journeyed 23 miles northward and Major Whiting, now the Meeker home- automobiling. Homes of retired business purchased of the Indians six square stead, with its commodious barns for men, beautiful country seats crown the miles of their "Pleasant Plain" or, in stage horses, where at least one of the nearby hilltops. center of this small universe.

"67 Miles to H. 68 to N. Y.

This marker is standing today in its Ninety years later, when the first can- Daughters of the American Revolution.

New York was then, as now, the great Danbury, today a thriving manufac- market for Danbury products. These Bank and the center of the city's bank-.From the ashes of British invasion ing business, the Danbury National, the bequest made in 1763 whereby Com- the home of Mrs. Huldah Starr have

Danbury was made a shire town in Greek and Lattain Languages and in by a comb shop and later by a fur cutting factory. This in turn gave place to Thus higher education here had its a beautiful garden with rows of stately schools and academies followed and led through a summer house up to the section of the city from New street stood with those of the foremost finan-

grades, to those more recently erected on Odd Fellows hall nearby stand on the Balmorth and Locust avenues and Morris West street and Foster street corner of street, all preparatory to the high school, this estate. In early days the postoffice which has an attractive and up-to-date was in a little store next south of the

Union lodge, F. & A. M., was instituted which in early days was not a misnomer, in 1780, 11 years before Danbury had its oday as White street is known to all first newspaper. A children's home foundentering the city by the twenty-seven ed 75 years ago is under the supervision trains which enter the Union station. and loving care of a board of managers Municipal League. In the latter organi- of the territory. By prescribing a large

through the efforts of the Rev. Ebenezer tain, Town mountain, Clapboard ridge

library company was formed in 1793, and of the Continental army encamped in

The daily output of Danbury's first endowed by the heirs of E. Moss White. hat maker was but three hats. Now 30 It stands on the site of the White fam- great plants produce each day thousands ily home, and with its foundation of of dozens of hats which go to all parts

While hat manufacturing and allied every man, woman and child of the cominterests account for practically 80 per cent of the city's industrial strength, a little red spot on the map Among the early industries which ing factories, shirt factories, wire mills, and supper likewise? could, in the year 1684, boast of flourished along with the hat factories underwear shops, foundries, machine

Danbury also is a city of beautiful aren't being given a fair chance." homes. The New York business man

The city's clubs and social activities stages "put up," must have been the very are representative, and the beautiful scenery for which Danbury is famous Carefully they considered whether their In 1812 mail stages from Hartford to invariably appeals to visitors. Danbury carefully they considered whether their like it is a sages from harttorn to offers many beautiful drives close at settlement should be on Town hill, Deer New York ran through Danbury. This hand, and its churches and public buildhill or four miles to the east on Stony must have been a through route for ings bespeak moral responsibility and

LOS ANGELES MAN IS SECRETARY OF BIG OIL EXCHANGE

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Hooper Cameron original place, protected by a setting Dunbar attended the public schools in of the newspaper, he might as well go and if the folks were making both and original place, protected by a setting Dunbar attended the public schools of the newspaper, he might as well go and it the long well an class of 1907.

After leaving college he came to Los Angeles, where he engaged in the brokerage business. For five years he has been



HOOPER CAMERON DUNBAR

oil exchange in the world.

OREGON'S CREW TO

WASHINGTON-The desire of the 50 San Francisco members of the crew of the battleship Oregon to be on her decks when she leads the international fleet through the Panama canal in 1915 will be gratified.

As Congress stipulates the term of enlistment shall be four years, it hardly would be possible to allow the sailors

MONITORIALS By NIXON WATERMAN

THE GOAL

And east and west, adown the mountain Glad streams flow, far and free, To reach, at last-each high-born foun-

All spheres wherein brave ones have

For goodness are divine: ou in your path may find the heaven, And I in mine.

WHY NOT?

"I wonder why Blixton came to buy n automobile?"

"He tells me he got it with the hope hat it will help him to keep up with his running expenses."

00 PAPA'S PART

"Bread and cheese and kisses," The engaged young pair Planned, once they were wedded, That should be their fare. Said she to her sire: "Papa, if you please, All that you need buy us

Is the bread and cheese."

If the motion to dispense with break rast is successfully earried out, why cannot the high cost of living problem be Danbury has metal ware and silver plat- fully solved by dispensing with dinner

PERHAPS

"What is your opinion of the new in come tax law ?2

"I think it is going to prove to be very unpopular. Those whose incomes are so

ENTERTAINED

"This world is all a fleeting show," Say some, in tones of gloom, While the optimist is glad, you know, To find there's "standing room."

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

of Store

tion that deserves wide publicity. The and ordinary syrup. And on buckwheat point is made that the College of Ha-cakes—not the things made of patented waii is the culmination of the free edu- and prepared flour, but the kind that cational system of the territory. In the had to "set" over night behind the stove educational policy of the territory, the with a flatiron on the crock cover-on college sustains a similar relation to the those cakes sorghum molasses seemed to high schools that the high schools sus- find itself at home and to recognize a tain to the primary and grammar schools. natural affinity which consummated itself As those who have passed through the in inseparable glory and left a flavor to grammar grades may freely avail them- be remembered through the years. selves of the high schools, so those who have completed with credit a high school course may advance to, the opportunities offered by the college. It is not expected that all pupils who complete the grammar grades will advance to the high school; nor is it expected that all who complete a high school course will go forward to the college. But the school Alabama Women to Pay Feesystem of the territory has been so arranged as to make the passage from one grade to another as easy and natural as possible, in order to afford every encouragement to higher education. The territory through the college undertakes to furnish instruction in the various branches requisite for a liberal education, in the technical branches of engineering, change, of which institution he is the research work in all departments, to prosecretary. This is probably the largest duce scholars, and so do its part in the enlargement of the domain of knowledge. Mr. Dunbar is a member of the Los Thus it is the general policy of the insti-Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the tution to foster the educational interests trains for teachers many students of western Connecticut.

The first library was opened in 1771

Among the foot-hills of the Berkshires, Danbury is guarded by a circle of heights, Moses mountain, Thomas mountai leaving a large part of the work of the lege endeavors to give a wise measure of direction, leaving at the same time sufficient room for choice to encourage in-BE ON BATTLESHIP dividual adaptation and special development. The graduate work is, of course,

> CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER-Report has it that President Wilson likes sorghum, and that a lections. certain farmer in Iowa of Happy

supply. The thought

wholly elective.

to recenlist for a shorter period, but Secamong the middle-aged reared in the school savings and thrift, announced that retary Daniels is considering a plan to invite as many of the old officers and may not know what sorghum is. Sorg. last 20 years in the school savings banks men of the Oregon as he can assemble hum, then, is molasses; not the brown sugar syrup that one pours on his imi-DRESSMAKING CLASS PLANNED

CLEVELAND, O.—A class in practical dressmaking will probably be started in

CEBAR RAPIDS GAZETTE - Busi- not even the gen-u-wine New Orleans, ness Manager Field of the Chicago Tri- strong, slow, sullen and brunette, used bune, addressing the for the manufacture of brown cookies Iowa Ad Club conven- when the cook is particular. No-sorgtion at Davenport de- hum is molasses, and the only molasses clared people read the known to the country boy of 40 years papers as much for the ago. It was grown on the place and store news as for other news. That is a manufactured in the kitchen. When it fact which every up-to-date merchant ap- was growing, it looked something like preciates. He knows that if he does not corn, only it had a more luxuriant tastell the people what he has in his store, sel, and its ears were negligible. The and do the telling through the medium molasses looked a little like soft soap, age read the store news and do their buy self to be poured with great reluctance ing after consulting the advertising especially in the colder months-hence a well known proverb. But it had a flavor like the flavor of no other syrup, HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN-The and more individual than all others. It ecently-organized extension department was racy, rustic, unrefined. If you ever of the College of Ha- robbed a bumblebee's nest you will rewaii has sent out a member the immense superiority of that statement on the aims strong, wild, thick honey over the effete and ideals and devel- product of the domestic hive. That is opments of the institu- the difference between sorghum molasses

> WORLD'S W. C. T. U. NAMES MR. HOBSON TO MEMBERSHIP

Triennial Convention Closes and Parting Addresses Made

NEW YORK-Delegates to the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union convention which closed on Monday elected Congressman Richard Pearson Hobson of Alabama to membership in the organization. This was done in recognition of Mr. Hobson's having introduced a resolution in Congress to prohibit throughout the United States the sale of alcoholic liquors.

Mrs. Annie K. Wiesel, head of the Alabama delegation, who made the motion announced that the W. C. T. U. of that state would contribute his \$100 membership fee.

The closing session of the ninth triennial convention was devoted to oneminute addresses, of which 100 were made by members of the convention, representing 30 countries.

Delegates of each country went to the platform and sang their national anthem. It was announced that \$1000 had been raised during the convention by col-The next world's convention, in 1916

sends him an annual probably will be held in Australia. Mrs. Sarah L. Oberholtzer of Philadel arouses sweet memories phia, in charge of the department of organized by the W. C. T. U.

Rosalind, Countess of Carlisle, was on the continuation school about Nov. 1, that seems to have suffered sophistication reelected secretary and Miss Mary E. says the Free Press.

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(Copyright by L. F. Ising, Danbury, Conn.) Major Taylor's homestead, Danbury, a Revolutionary house

MR. BIRD TAKES STAND ON THE R. R. QUESTION

CANDIDATES ARE BUSY

gressive candidate for Governor, took a definite position on the railroad problem. His remarks are in answer to Govparently Mr. Bird did not consider the railroad problem an issue in the cam- to President Wilson to use his influence session.

Here are his recommendations:

First; That the New Haven should be managed for the safety and service of

Second; That the New Haven should give up all merger rights which it obtained from the Legislature.

Third; That the New Haven should to the commonwealth in case the policy of the Progressive party, of referring the question to the vote of the people, results in a vote to take over the Boston

Four; That the New Haven should make a full disclosure of its past manipulations of the Massachusetts Legis-

Mr. Bird is to have out-door rallies in East Boston, Charlestown and the North and West Ends of Boston tonight and probably several afternoon rallies in the business district following his regularly scheduled speeches at the following places earlier in the day: East Bridgewater, Whitman, Abington, Rockland, South Weymouth, East Weymouth, Wey

mouth, South Braintree, Braintree. Gov. Hiram Johnson of California ar rives in Boston today to help Mr. Bird. Tonight Governor Johnson will speak in Whittier hall, Everett, and in Bloomfield hall, Dorchester. Tomorrow noon he will speak at the factory gates of the Wal-Watch Company and the Metz Automo- tariff law. bile Company in Waltham. Tomorrow evening he will speak in town hall, Hud-

Speaking at a rally in front of the Lowell city hall last night, Governor missioner says: Foss asked Congressman Gardner and Mr. Bird to withdraw as candidates for Governor or he would charge them with the election of David I. Walsh.

withdraw, Mr. Bird said that he has been to bondholders and general business as name and address of owner; if impossible into nearly every city and town of the may be compatible with the provisions to do this, so state). state and finds but few Foss supporters. of the law and of these regulations, the He said that he doubted if the Governor following temporary provision is made: presenting courtons: could get more than 10,000 votes.

Lieutenant-Governor Walsh said that thereafter, coupons presented to a debhe may reply to the Governor's statements at a later time.

Foss goes to tral Massachusetts. His schedule calls DEDICATION FUND for a speech tonight at Holyoke, and Wednesday night at Worcester.

Bridgewater and Taunton tonight to last night voted to provide \$6000 to help speak at rallies there. He is to be ac- carry out the dedicatory exercises of the companied by United States Senator Al- municipal group on Dec. 8 and 9. Counbert B. Cummins of Iowa, who has come cilman Grady objected to the employment to Massachusetts expressly to help the of out-of-town musicians. Essex county congressman.

preside at the Tremont Temple meeting square during the two evenings of the Saturday night, at which all the candidedication.

dates on the state ticket, Senators Borah and Weeks and former Governor Guild HUMANE SOCIETY are to be present Referring again to his position on the

New Haven railroad situation, Congressman Gardner said in part at a rally in Lawrence last night: "Mr. Foss says Matteson was elected president of the that if I am elected Governor there will Rhode Island Humane Educational Sobe a friend of the New Haven railroad ciety to succeed Judge John H. Stiness in the chair. I think that statement is at the quarterly meeting of the board of probably true, because I believe that directors of the society held Monday Howard Elliott means to give the people afternoon at the state house. of New England fair play and means to Edward C. Parker was elected as aushake off the control of outside inter- ditor in place of Albert C. Day. ests. If he does not do so, he will not find a friend of the New Haven railroad in the Governor's chair if I am there.

Lieutenant-Governor Walsh and other candidates of the Democratic state ticket are touring Cope Cod today with scheduled speeches at the following places: West Barnstable, Hyannis, Centerville, Cotuit, Falmouth, Woods Hole, Buzzards Bay, Onset and Wareham.

The Democratic state-ticket tour to

EVENING SCHOOLS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Attendance at States. the common evening schools this fall, Clark, president United Society of Chris-General Federation of Women's Clubs; which have just closed their third week, tion Endeavor; Admiral George Dewey, Mrs. Emlen Roosevelt, Gen. Marcus H. Glass, chairman of the House banking shows an increase of 250 over the figures Mrs. Adam Denmead, national president Wright, vice-commander of the Order of and currency committee. cording to statistics received from the Flagler, Ralph M. Grant, Maj. Henry L. its headquarters at 30 Church street, will the chairman of the House committee kins, daughter of the late United States dish conference in his own district various schools by Superintendent Isaac Higginson of Boston, Congressman Richvarious schools by Superintendent Isaac Higginson of Boston, Congressman Richseek to raise annually a \$100,000 guaranfeels that I have drawn a red herring Senator Stephen B. Elkins, was marfeels that I have drawn a red herring Senator Stephen B. Elkins, was marmond Pearson Hobson, Mrs. Donald Mctee fund sufficient to carry on the nonacross the path of currency legislation. ried here on Monday to William F. R.

Bishop I

CONGREGATIONALISTS HEAR OF MISSION CONDITIONS FROM MANY PARTS OF THE FIELD

Charles T. Erickson, a missionary from College, also speaks today. In Answer to Foss Charge That Albania, in an address Monday night in 20 years in the Island of Ceylon where Legislative Recommendations be the duty of the churches, especially Ceylon. the Congregational church in America to

lead Albania to a peaceful future. Miss Ellen M. Stone of Boston, who attained international notice 12 years ago when she was captured by Bul-On his campaign tour from Fall River garian bandits and held for \$65,000 to Boston today Charles S. Bird, Pro- ransom, also described conditions in the Balkans.

> over to the missionaries of the church, eign Missions Under the Flag." who told of conditions in their districts

to prevent separation of negro and white Dr. Cornelius H. Patton, the home the country, when it adopted unani-

resolution.

outlined the work in Mexico.

turned from China where he has worked the board's general treasury.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-The Rev. | for 25 years as the head of Foochow

He Did Not Consider It an Is- connection with the National Council of he is in charge of the American board sue Progressive Leader Makes Congregational churches, declared it to hospital, reports on medical missions in

> from his work on the west central coast of Africa, makes an appeal for schools and churches in his district.

The Rev. Merlin W. Ennis reports on conditions in Portuguese West Africa; Dr. Charles T. Sibley, medical missionary from Davaom, where the Philip pine station of the American board is lo-Most of Monday's sessions were given cated, spoke Monday afternoon on "For-

The Rev. Charles H. Maxwell, who 's located at Esidumbini, Natal, was an-The national council Monday appealed other speaker at the Monday afternoon

clerks in government offices throughout secretary of the American board of misoner in his triennial report, brings out mously a resolution proposed jointly by in a striking way the steady increase of the Rev. A. C. Griner of Washington and interest that is beng shown ir the misthe Rev. H. H. Proctor of Augusta, Ga., sionary enterprise. For the first time in its history, in the present triennium, Indorsement of the Protestant Episco the board's income has passed the \$1,pal church's plan to send a commission 000,000 mark in each of the three years, to Great Britain to create interest in a the total for that period reaching \$3,world conference on religion, looking to 109,500, as compared with \$2,668,190 for prepare to turn over the Boston & Maine the unity of all churches, was given by the preceding three years. This gain of the council when it adopted a favorable over \$441,000 is one of the chief causes of satisfaction in the present report of The Rev. John Howland, a veteran the board. It reveals an average gain missionary of the American board in per year of \$147,103.33. Almost an even Mexico, made an address in which he \$100,000 of this increase for the three years was given by the churches and The Rev. Charles E. Ewing who has individuals, with practically \$9000 from spent 19 years in Tientsin, China, where the young people in the Sunday schools he has been in close touch with all the and Christian Endeavor societies. Gains modern movements that have brought of more than \$100,000 are made by the the missionary work in that republic income from permanent funds, from the into prominence, delivers his address this gifts of the woman's boards and from the morning. Lyman P. Peet, recently regifts for special objects not included in

TEMPORARY FORM ANNOUNCED FOR INCOME TAX COLLECTION

ternal Revenue Osborn issued at 11 cates in any of the forms hereinbefore o'clock Monday night revised regulations described, provided that such coupons for the collection of the income tax as stantially in following form: tham Watch Company, the Howard provided for by the Underwood-Simmons

In reply to the Governor's request to an amount of inconvenience as possible such bonds are as follows: -"On Nov. 1, 1913, and for 15 days

WASHINGTON-Commissioner of In- tor need not be accompanied by certifi-

"I (we) hereby certify that I am (we are) lawfully entitled to present for pa. These include a form of temporary ment the accompanying coupons of intercertificates which may be used only prior est orders amounting to \$-- (giving to Nov. 16, 1913, subject to substitution. amount) representing interest matured on In commenting on this form the com- the following bonds - (giving name of debtor and designating the descrip-

"In view of the fact that the time tion, style and number of the bonds) required for the interpretation of the that said coupons or interest ordere law and preparation and issuance of came into my (our) possession unacbeing parties to a conspiracy to turn the these regulations brings the date so near companied by a certificate of ownership state over to the Boston Democratic Nov. I, and that many coupons payable of said bonds, in any of the forms releaders, Thomas P. Riley, Martin Loupon that date are already in transit quired by the regulations of the United without the prescribed certificates attached, with a desire to cause as small the name and address of the owner of

"Name of person, firm or corporation

"Address -- "

Massa- SPRINGFIELD GETS ROCKLAND CHURCH chusetts today to begin a three-days \$6000 FOR ITS GROUP HOLDS CENTENARY

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - City council

Councilman Broadhurst, speaking from Senator Cummins' schedule has been the chair, said that some of the \$6000 rearranged so that he does not go to would go into a dinner for heads of city Springfield tonight, as originally planned, departments and for councilmen, and President Alexander McGregor of the that other sums would probably be spent Republican Club of Massachusetts is to for an elaborate illumination of Court

ELECTS PRESIDENT

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Judge Charles

ROCKLAND, Mass.-There was a large attendance last night at the centenary of

Ar historical paper was read by Miss Gertrude Bigelow of Boston, a former Rockland girl. Interesting letters were read from Mrs. Horace D. Walker, the e of a former pastor, and others.

Frank A. Arnold of New York city gave reminiscences of the early nineties, and the Rev. Fred Hovey Allen of New York fold of his pastorate here. Miss Marion Herbert Studley read an original anniversary poem.

WORK STARTS ON HOTEL

Boston & Maine railroad on a new hotel building on the summit of Mt. Washington, to take the place of the old Summit house, destroyed by fire in 1908.

TECH SHOW MANAGER CHOSEN

NATIONAL COMMITTEE OUT TO RAISE FUND TO HELP FILIPINO

NEW YORK-A national committee | chairman of the International Y. M. C. pines. Bishop Brent will return to the States Daughters of 1812; Mr. and Mrs. by hearing witnesses except as experts He has refused higher positions because night, with Lieutenant-Governor Walsh as the chief speaker, is scheduled to include rallies at Taunton, Fall River, New friends in the United States have just Tucker, Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, chief Bedford, Norwood, Walpole and Norfolk.

Organized a National Committee for Upbuilding the Wards of the Nation. This miral Charles H. Stockton, commander NO INTENTION OF committee is working under the auspices of the Order of Washington; Miss Mabel of the Harmony Club of America, which T. Boardman, chairman American Red SHOW GROWTH has a membership of several thousand Cross; Eliza B. Masters, Mrs. Lorillard

has been formed to help the work of A. Committee; Mrs. George F. Shrady, they expected executive consideration of pany for 26 years, has retired from active Bishop Charles H. Brent in the Philip- Mrs. William G. Slade, president United the bill would not be further delayed men and women throughout the United Spencer, Mrs. L. L. Funk, national president Children's Day Association; Mrs. On the committee are Dr. Francis E. P. U. Pennybacker, national president for the corresponding time last year, ac. Daughters of the King; Mrs. Henry M Washington, The committee, which has

O. Winslow. The average attendance per mond Pearson Hobson, Mrs. Donald Mcevening last week was 1825, compared with 1575 for the third week last year.

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One of the Rugs now very much in favor. Reversible, with band borders. Solid colors-tan, green, rose, blue and brown. Size 18x36 in:, 1.75-to-9x12 ft., 35.00 British Art Rugs -Light and dark colorings, many in exclu-

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COMMITTEE AT **WORK ON MONEY** BILL'S DETAILS

Members Do Not Expect Consideration of Measure's Forms to Be Further Delayed by Hearings Except of Experts

PROF. JENKS IS HEARD

WASHINGTON-The first day's sesthe First Congregational church, when sion for executive consideration of the men engage demands a higher standard historical exercises were held. The Rev. administration currency bill by the Sen. of ethics than journalism, according to historical exercises were held. The Rev. administration currency on the springfield Rethe stand.

last week, returned to Washington to pion, Mr, Bowles said. present a plan he had drawn for the system. He indorsed the central bank tor. As such it is accorded by the peodeclared that in many of its details said low rate for its transmission through Work will be started this week by the plan was more nearly an ideal currency the mails. Should it not then in com-

scheme than his own proposal. establishment of a federal central bank by its physical appearance?" under the control and management of government officials with branches in various places. With this organization Charles R. Lord '16 has been selected to to take the place of the 12 regional react as business manager of the Tech show serve banks proposed in the administrathis year. Mr. Lord's home is in Newton, tion bill, the Jenks plan follows closely He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, the Owen-Glass measure in the working

out of details. The committee discussed informally he opening of the stock of the regional banks to public subscription, or providng for capitalization of the banks by the government in order to obviate forcng the banks to subscribe.

CONFUSING ISSUE

one issued in Washington by Carter receiving room.

"I regret," says the statement, "that

political situation, the men who are responsible for it are members of the Senate committee on banking and currency. I have been merely acting at their request to draft a plan which would embody principles which they firmly

trolled bank, giving to all borrowers the same rate, originated with members of the Senate committee, not with me. Nothing can be further from my purpose than to confuse the legislative sit-

EDITOR BOWLES URGES ETHICS

into a hearing behind closed doors. The publican, who spoke to the students at committee spent the day in secret session the Columbia University School of Jourwith Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks of the nalism Monday on "Art and Conscience University of the City of New York on in Newspaper Making." Careless or dishonest discharge of his duties may easily Professor Jenks, in response to re- make an editor an enemy of society inquests made when he was on the stand stead of its natural protector and cham-

"The newspaper should be a work of establishment of a government-controlled art," he declared. "Why not? The central bank to dominate the financial newspaper pretends to be a public educaplan proposed by Frank A. Vanderlip and ple, through their government, a special mon honesty refrain from exercising a

STORE NEWS

E. J. Frost, vice-president of the William Filene Sons Company, in company drias" shown by George H. Worthington with Mrs. Frost, sailed on the Canopic of Cleveland, Ohio, who is said to have for the Mediterranean and Naples. This the most valuable collection of stamps is a trip for rest and recreation, and Mr. in the world, with the single exception Frost expects to be away from the store of that of La Renotiere of Paris. but a few weeks.

George J. G. Jackson who has been a salesman in the imported colored goods Members of the committee said that department of the Jordan Marsh Comwork and is given a pension by the firm.

A. Bettinson is a new employee of C. F. NO INTENTION OF Hovey & Co., having joined the elevator

NEW YORK-Frank A. Vanderlip, timekeeper for the Magrane Houston ferences-that of eastern New York president of the National City Bank, is Company during the absence of Miss March 3; New York, April 1; East Gersued a statement Monday in reply to Mary Daly, has been transferred to the man at Brooklyn, April 15, and Newark,

MISS ELKINS IS MARRIED

\$18,000 PAIR OF RARE STAMPS IS EXHIBIT FEATURE

These Are Only Few of \$2,000,-000 International Display

ered by Thomas W. Churchill, president his next step would be of the board of education; Joseph E. IN JOURNALISM Ralph, director of the bureau of engraving and printing, at Washington; Brigadier General Charles A. Coolidge, U. S. Cornwall, once president of the associa- his order, which was passed, wanted tion. The exhibition is being held in the Dean Hurlbut to support his charges by Engineering Societies building, 25 West appearing before Chairman Sullivan of Thirty-ninth street, under the auspices of the Association for Stamp Exhibitions. It is the first international exhibition ever held in this country and the exhibits are said to be worth more than \$2,000,000.

The exhibition occupies three floors of stamps being shown are the most valuable in the world. The prizes offered have attracted 300 exhibitors, who are EXTRA showing about 275,000 stamps. In the lot there are two considered the most Professor Jenks' plan contemplates the degrading influence upon the public taste precious in the world, that were issued to cost three pennies, but are now called the "\$18,000 pair." These are unused copies of the one and two-penny stamps of Mauritius, exhibited by H. J. Duveen, of London, who is said to have a stamp collection valued at \$1,000,000.

Next in interest are three "Alexan

METHODISTS NAME DATES FOR THEIR SPRING MEETINGS

ST. LOUIS-Semi-annual sessions of the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church ended Monday and delegates departed for Indianapolis, where they will attend the Methodist Men's convention. Assignments were made for the annual conferences in the spring. Bishop Luther Miss Coral Baird, who has acted as B. Wilson will have the New York con-

N. J. March 18. Bishop William A. Quayle of St. Paul is sent East to the Delaware conference, ELKINS, W. Va .- Miss Katherine El- April 1. He will conduct the East Swe

HARVARD DEAN IS SILENT OVER COUNCIL DEMAND

Dean Byron S. Hurlbut of Harvard College would make no comment today concerning the action of the Boston Which Opens in New York city council in directing the finance commission to invite him to explain to them in person specifically what he referred NEW YORK-At the opening exercises Monday night of what is said to be the to in his article in the Harvard Illusmost elaborate exhibition of postage trated Magazine charging corruption in stamps ever held, addresses were deliv- Boston politics. He would not say what

> Councilor Earnest E. Smith, a Harvard graduate, contended that a proper course would be for the council to interrogate the dean directly if at all about the

James A. Watson, after introducing the finance commission, who had received from Harvard an honorary degree for services rendered in investigating political conditions in Boston.

AMUSEMENTS

the building, and according to John A. Klemann, secretary of the association, the

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FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

DRAWN UP TO FORM DRAPERY

Two-piece skirt with high or natural waist line

THE newest skirts are drawn up at I the front to form drapery. This one also shows graceful folds at the back. The overlapping edges are slightly curved and the little opening that these curved edges make is extremely pretty. The skirt will be found a good one for the street costume and for the indoor gown, for the greater number of suitings are so soft that they can be draped with perfect success.

Silks will be extensively worn and the soft silks are beautiful made in this way. Among new materials is a Canton crepe, which is heavier than crepe de chine, and which takes wonderfully beautiful lines and folds.

There are only two pieces of the skirt, the edges being lapped at the front and back. The top is gathered whether the skirt is finished at the high or the natural waist line.

For the medium size, the skirt will require 41/2 yards of material 27, three yards 36 or 44 inches wide. The width at the lower edge is one yard and 12

The pattern of the skirt (8006) is cut in sizes from 22 to 30 inches waist measure. It can be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail.
Address 102 West Thirty-second street,
New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

In purchasing household linen count should be provided for each pillow. With should be provided for each pillow. With pour best sheets there should be a corbesponding number of fine pillow cases. Hot frames for seed starting, trellises for vegetables and planking for celery,

of the same sort of material and in the

are at the windows or machine woven spreads are on the beds, the other acces-

sories can only be made to harmonize

A cross-barred dimity bureau scarf

furnishing of a whole room. The dimity,

of sheer weave, is cut to fit the bureau

top, and it is edged with a two inch bem of colored lawn-pink or blue or yellow or green, to harmonize with the color

scheme of the bedroom in which it is to

ter with a band of narrow insertion.

Cluny an inch and a half wide would

dimity, turned in a narrow hem, could be put over the other edge, and then the

could be machine stitched in place.

Of course the work could all be done

by hand, but if a whole bedroom is to

be furnished the hand work would stretch

on for a discouragingly long time.

Make a cover for the dressing table

and bedside stand to match the bureau

cover, and make dimity curtains, to hang

tom and along the two sides with a lawn

hem, and if a valance is used hem that

ne design, says a New York Times Of course, when lace curtains



CURTAINS WHICH ARE REVERSIBLE

WASHABLE window curtains may W be made to wear nearly twice as long if both hems are of the same width, so that it is not always the same end of the curtain that is ex-

posed to sun, wind and dust. When the lower end becomes soiled, while the top is still spotless, the curtains may be taken from the rod, dusted and aired, and after pressing out the wrinkles, be reversed and placed upon rod and used until again soiled at the bottom. This saves nearly half of the laundering and consequently wear and tear of the curtains.—Los Angeles Express.

OLD GREEK STYLE

The fad of placing several fabrics in various shades one above the other is adapted from the fashions of Greek vomen of about a century ago, says the New York Press. In these days one trailing transparent gown was worn over another, embroidery over embroidery and

THINGS THE HANDY MAN CAN DO inch worsteds and woolens are the best to buy, because they cut to advantage.

Home kept up and money saved

SCOTCH PLAIDS

Scotch plaids are fashionable for childen. Real little kills suits of woolen cloth in the plaids of the different clans are shown for small boys. Scotch plaid gare the amount of lumber necessary, are shown for small boys. Scotch plaid front upstairs bedroom, if you will silk is used for trimming coats and frocks for little girls, says the Kansas are little velvet hoods of Scotch plaid walves, with a ruching about the plaid velves, with a ruching about the face of fine plaited lace and with silk awise thing; you have enjoyed the work, plaid velves, with a ruching about the face of fine plaited lace and with silk awise thing; you have enjoyed the work, as wise thing; you have enjoyed the work, and for example in fine plaited lace and with silk awise thing; you have enjoyed the work, and several as et of very interesting point is the fact that patters may be laid on a 54-inch cloth and interesting point is the fact that patters may be laid on a 54-inch cloth and the window seat and inglenook that now tents, you will find the consumption of the window seat and inglenook that now tents, without much trouble. Then again, you will find the common to lumber necessary evides, as it takes less from a yardage for dress and coat hangers will be interesting point is the fact that patters may be laid on a 54-inch cloth and the window seat and inglenook that now tents, you will find the consony to use the wider, as it takes less from a yardage for dress and coat hangers will be interesting point is the fact that patters may be laid on a 54-inch cloth and the window seat and inglenook that now tents, you will find the consony to use the wider, as it takes less from a yardage for dress and coat hangers will be interesting point is the fact that patters may be laid on a 54-inch cloth and the window seat and inglenook that now tents and point is the fact that patters may be laid on a 54-inch cloth and the window seat and inglenook that now tents and point and interesting point is the fact that patters may be laid o

In purchasing household linen count settles and garden benches for out of six sheets to every bed. Whether you doors. You can seal with "compo board" six sheets to every bed. Whether you doors. You can seal with "compo board" The handy man should be his own make your sheets or buy them, insist that unfinished attic space over the kiton their being a few inches too long chen making a second maid's room, or should at least familiarize himself with \$4.75; 42-inch cloth, 3 yards for jacket, rather than too short. The mattress enclose with slats a little workshop for the different pipe lines in the house that 4 yards for skirt, at 80 cents a yard, and the same of the count o

work coarsely and carelessly.

There are window seats you could and fascinating enough. Walls and floors skirt of standard or model size. If you appropriately used on winter spillows. There are window seats you could build in the ideal house, flower boxes, can be done by home talent at a great figure on a basis of \$1 a yard the fol- Poinsettias are easily worked and are saving.

able to put in new washers is an accomplishment little thought of, but quite a saving in the plumbing account. The

Pretty designs for bedroom furnishings

Water closet tank is of simple enough construction and easily adjusted by the layman.

IT IS a good time now to think about the bedroom furnishings for the winders and a good time to make such new bureau and table scarfs, bedspreads and do the work carefully. It is better to use coarse cotton and work the stitches work is referenced in pillows. A dark brown pillow to the size of the figure. Where eremony is size of the figure. Where eremony is construction and easily adjusted by the layman.

As an electrician, the field is interesting and expensive. A working knowledge and observation of the underwritters rules and requirements and the willing of soft, loose weave for the buttonholing and observation of the underwritters to save as to have your work inspected by the layman.

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TESTING THE MERITS OF WOOL Economy in buying wide material

The expression became popular because being woven. yard-wide goods have many advantages the 36-inch width, for instance.

A few years ago the yard-wide mahas gone on, with the result that we service. tern comes only in the narrower width.

Every experienced person who handles dress materials will tell you that the 54-It goes without saying that a garment made from a 54-inch cloth will have

lowing is an example of what would be

Of course the requirements of materials for skirts vary from 21/2 to 31/2 Cut work is effectively used in pil

plugs and sockets and extend cords from yarns are dyed before being woven, but In the front left hand corner work a big initial in script. Pad the letter with three or four strands of the cotton, laid side by side, and work it straight across in even, close stitches.

| April supply of paint and stain used on the trim of the ideal home so that the handy man can touch up here and there, keeping up the appearance of the place with little effort. Learn to be your own handy man and know the great antisfaction that comes of manual labor and personal offer rub, because the dye has not been aufficiently acaked into the cloth learn and personal a

of soft bread crumbs, add one beaten egg, the pulp and strained juice from SAVING MONEY TO PAY FOR HOME

Chicago wife tells how she faced the problem

of soft bread crumbs, add one beater

four to six fresh, ripe tomatoes, accord-ing to size, a few drops of onion juice and a few shakes of salt and pepper Mix thoroughly and add cream to make be in good taste. The hem could be closed over one edge of the lace, and the washed, sliced across the top and freed from pulp and juice. Fill them with the mixture, put a bit of butter on top, ar-range them in a granite pan and bake about half an hour. Serve them on squares of toast .- Mary J. Lincoln. GERMAN PEACH PIB-

TRIED RECIPES

TOMATOES STUFFED WITH MUSH-

WIPE and peel enough fresh mush-

cut fine. Mix with them an equal as

A German pie of peaches, the crust made like a rich baking powder biscuit, furnishes an excellent dessert. Make the dough and roll out in sheets to fit a long biscuit tin. It should not be more at the sides of the glass and reach just long biscuit tin. It should not be more below the sill. Band them at the botwith butter and cover with slices of peaches arranged in symmetrical overlapping rows or halved peaches rounded Then furnish the bed. Make a valance side up. Sprinkle generously with sugar, bordered with lawn and then make an cover with another tin and bake from obling cover, with a lawn hem, scooped 20 to 30 minutes. The idea is to cool out at the two lower corners to fit the fruit, but not reduce it to a pulp.—

The lawn hems must be neatly mitered SWEET POTATOES IN CHAPING DISH at all corners and must be carefully Mrs. Telford says that "Sweet basted and evenly stitched. Much of the tatoes, like spinach, are improved beauty of such simple furnishings as twice cooking. To saute them in the these depends on their neatness and chaing dish, true southern style, cut daintiness.

A little different sort of bureau scarf is made on the same model, but the center is made of lawn, printed with rosebuds, and the hems are made of white lawn.

A little different sort of bureau scarf is sides. To one pint of the sliced potatoes, allow two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and two of vinegar. Have the butter very hot, lay the potatoes in, aprinkle sugar over the top, pour the vinegar over lightly and cook until brown."

If you have plenty of time, make a bureau set of white lawn embroidered with the color of the room where it is in the chafing dish, and one that goes to go. This sort of bureau cover is made straight to "the right spot" when coming thimble or a spool or else buy a transfer in hot butter. As fast as properly pattern for a small, simple scallop.

Buy a ball of soft twine or string and pass to the waiting constituency.—Chi-

writes a contributor to the Ladies Home Journal. We lived in a \$50 apartment on the South Side of Chicago, and at the end of five years our bank book showed a balance of \$700. About that time my husband's salary was increased to \$200 a month. But we now had two little boys; and many additional expenses to meet. So as we thought all things over my husband and

I made a resolution: that we would practise the most rigid economy until we owned a home and possessed an income sufficient to provide the bare necessities of life at least, independent of

There are many suburban villages social and educational advantages of the village? All these and other points were considered before we found a house that answered all requirements. We agreed to pay \$7000 for this place. Some build-steam laundry for a sum that will average \$2.50. ing loan stock, which my husband held, erage \$2.50 a month. I wash the wearmatured at this time, and this, together ing apparel myself. The boys' knitted 2000 down on the property. A loan of to manage.

WHEN we were married my hus- began my struggle with the problem of band's salary was \$150 a month, saving in the kitchen. For the first few months I seemed unable to set the table on less than \$30 a month. I experimented successfully with cheap cuts of meat until now we have no desire for porterhouse. By serving gravy when it is possible, and using more economical recipes, I greatly reduced the amount paid for butter and eggs. This was the beginning. Now the grocery and meat bills never exceed \$20. They are more often \$16, yet our table is set with an abundance of appetizing food.

We have found that our vegetable garden is a valuable asset. We estimate that it yields at least \$40 worth of vegetables in a year. We try to entertain most of our company when the gararound Chicago where comfortable homes den is at its best. We do not want to may be purchased for a modest sum of miss the pleasure nor avoid the duties money, but a wise buyer realizes that of hospitality, yet I am afraid that, he should consider various things before were it not for the garden, entertaining making a burchase. Is the transporta- guests who remain a considerable length tion good to and from town? What is of time would sometimes be a financial burden. During the winter months my hood, the street where the house is store of canned and dried vegetables as located? What are the moral, religious, well as preserved fruit aids materially

with our savings, enabled us to pay underwear and galatea suits are easy

A LL-WOOL and a yard wide" is a yarn-dyed black cloth this will not hap-term familiar to almost every one. pen as the yarns are dyed black before

Next in importance to color comes the over the narrow widths; few persons, quality. Hold the piece of cloth to the however, appreciate this fact until ex- light and if it is well woven the threads perience teaches them the value and vast will be even, no blotches, no bumps, no difference between the 27-inch goods and loose threads, and a clear surface will be evident. If, on the contrary, the surface shows irregular weaves, bumps, terials were introduced, and from that blotches you will know that it is inferior time up to date the call for wider widths worsted and one that will not give good

now have the 40-inch, the 42-inch, the Another test is to fray a few threads 45-inch, the 48-inch, the 52-inch, the 54- from the edge of the fabric. Pull them inch and the 58-inch woolens and wor- apart with the ungloved hand. If the steds, in all grades and qualities. So fibers when pulled apart are hairy, curly the old familiar term now reads, "All- and become massy in the hand you may wool and a yard and a half wide," and be sure that the material is pure wool that is what every one should consider In worsteds you will find that the fibers when selecting cloth for a custom or are in double twist. The warp is the tailored garment, says the Country Gen- twisted yarn. or cotton, but of the same tleman. There are endless reasons why quality as the warp. If both are the the wider widths are preferred. Of same it is a good piece of worsted. If course some of the narrower materials the filling is cotton beware of it, as too are still being used extensively, for much cotton filling shrinks when it besometimes a heautiful and exclusive pat- comes wet, and that is ruinous to the

WINTER PILLOW

effective. Then there are holly and mountain ash. Fuchsias, too, make a graceful decoration. Instead of having on their being a few inches too long rather than too short. The mattress enclose with slats a little workshop for protectors of broad quilting are essential for each bed. Three pillowcases light.

There is the dove-cote you might erect should be provided for each pillow. With about the water supply to each fixture may be should be provided for each pillow. With the hadred-in ward beyond the garage.

The different pipe lines in the house that 4 yards for skirt, at 80 cents a yard, be may know just where the cut-off the may know j

placed in a receptacle in which fruit cake is stored will keep the cake moist.

A very little lard used with butter in frying tomatoes cannot be detected and will make burning less likely. Cold water is preferable to warm for

scrubbing doors, because it does not sink into the wood and so dries quickly, says the Racine Journal.

When cutting bread, turn the loaf upide down and you will find that you ean cut thinner and more even slices.

If when cooking bacon one is careful not to let the fat burn, it may be kept for frying, and for fish will answer as well as the bacon itself.

VELVET AND LACE

A new feature on bodices of lace and velvet, which are a part of a costume. with a velvet skirt, is a collar of velvet and lace, says the New York Sun. There is a band of velvet ribbon that goes about the throat and fastens snugly in front, This band is about two inches wide. To the top of it is fastened lace about three, or sometimes four, inches wide, slightly gathered, in the shape of a turndown collar. The velvet upright collar is fastened to a lace bodice, which shows touches of velvet about the waist and sleeves.

SINGE THE EDGES

Instead of cutting the frayed edges of cuffs and collars, as many people are accustomed to do, take a lighte: taper and just singe the frayed parts, says the Vancouver Sun. It will be seen that the linen will last much longer. Cutting the edges has a tendeney to loosen the parts, and singing just takes the frayed edges off without

BOW AT BACK

The bow at the back of the neck is as to go. This sort of bureau cover is made to reach to the edges of the bureau. It is scalloped with colored cotton in a small scallop. Mark this either with a thimble or a spool or else buy a transfer pattern for a small, simple scallop.

Buy a ball of soft twine or string and the scallop over this. The twine cago Inter Ocean.

straight to "the right spot" when coming in late in the evening, is an anchovy and anchovy and an anchovy and an anchovy and an anchovy and anchovy anchor and anchovy and anchovy anchor and anchovy and anchovy anchor anchor



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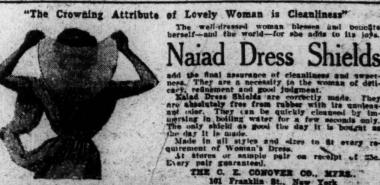
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News of the Theatrical

"LET'S GO A-GARDENING"

Plymouth theater - Henry Jewett Players in "Let's Go a-Gardening," comedy-drama in three acts by Miss Florence J. Lewis; first time on any stage.

Mr. Brown Harry D. Crosby Mr. Peasley William Raymond Mr. Green Robert Swasey Caesar." Reeves Dakin Marie Leonhard Mrs. Jawkins....... Marie L. Day Miss Pipp.......Virginia Chauvenet Mrs. Peasley Mary Davis is left alone with the clergyman. Mrs. MacGregor......Eliza Mason

performance, which was the first example of the repertory work which Mr. to expect an act showing the transfor-Jewett has been planning for two years, mation, in part at least, of the characa work that aims to give Boston a ters of the play, and their environment. standing as a producing center such as The change, however, is shown only briefly in a single character, Miss Pitt, It has not been since the Boston Mu- who needed little help. The others must

wholly upon New York for its first-class the nub of her whole play, however, and theatrical attractions was never more evident than this season when sometimes one or two local theaters that housed

One of the greatest artistic events in the history of this city would be the establishment of a permanent repertory company pledged to avoid every appeal to pruriency. Such is the plan of the Henry Jewett Players, and for the success of that plan all lovers of dramatic

It was not expected that all hopes should be based on the first play, as Webber) has unintentionally become there is an ample fund back of the company to produce other modern works, alster, an amusing caricature played by miss Latell to loud laughter. company proved unusually large and evi-dently had been selected with the chardently had been selected with the char-acters in this play in view, it is so strong in "character" players. The set-started all the enthusiasm for gardening. tings are costly and complete.

audience Monday night, and all as timorous Jawkins. beauty of the author's message. It is to be regretted that she did not know how to make such a beautiful theme more vital theatrically, and that he dialogue was not revised to freshen its trite phrases and cut down its long On the other hand there are many bits of nest and witty dialogue that wing over the footlights successfully.

Often the capable seting sharpened lines and situations that in themselves were

rformance that will be free of first ght agitations.

Let's Go g-Gardening" tells the story of the transformation of a group of wretched tenements and their sordid inhabitants by means of a love for flowers brought into the gray life of Cribbey Oircle by an imaginative young girl, Reeves Dakin.

Reeves returns to America, after years proad, filled with a desire to bring phtness into the lives of the lowly. e is aglow with an enthusiasm fired Wake, whom she had met in London. the altruistic words of the Rev. Philip.

Reeves selects Cribbey Circle as a place much in need of brightening, and reodels one of the houses into a pretty white Queen Anne cottage that contrasts strongly with the shabby tenements at the back, across the cinder patch and fown the alley.

The girl's idea of transforming the

einder patch and its borders into s garden is greeted by the women neighors with jeers. The men all like her, cause she doesn't scold them. In a sense Cribbey Circle is a feminist paradise, for woman rules there. Mar-ried or single, all men are henpecked.

neighborhood, with its 20 mothers or more, there wasn't a boy. The girls follow her about with shrill cries of delight and listen curled up at her feet to the their questions of "What is your destories she is always weaving about nomination?" "Did you leave your hus- leans, the regent. Renaud is banished flowers. And most prettily does she tell band?" Are you opposed to ceremonial and an order is issued forbidding his reher stories in the sweet, musical voice marriage?" and the like they slashed turn to Paris. He tries to enter the capand gentle ways of Miss Leonhard. The their own pathway to defeat. little girls run out to buy flower seeds,

Consuela Carrel, presumably a widow, for she shows a decided sentimental interest in the bachelor clergyman.

caused the ignominious retreat of three consciously. loam. With brooms and shovels of sur-prising newness they fall upon two Rev. Philip Wake...... Henry Jewett ter and applause. With even more fury the women attack a cart filled with the vision of the woman of advanced Up the Hill" and "To Paris." Mr. Jawkins Arthur Hoyt potted plants. Reeves pleads with the convictions began to grow a picture new crowd in vain in a scene curiously re-calling Antony's speech in "Julius" to her: the picture of true self-sacrifice.
When John came home from Chicago

Just in time the clergyman comes and soon shames the mob with a little sermon on friendship. Mr. Jewett played Miss Beals Blanche Latell this scene with intense power. Gradu-Mrs. Brown......Bertha Livingston ally the women slink away and Reeves

He urges her to let him guide her Mrs. Daggett Elizabeth Almy Jones away from all this ingratitude. He de-Mrs. Consucla Carrel. Margaret Bourne clares his love for her and though moved Mrs. Hillyer Harmon.... Carolyn Graves she declines to be led "into ways where Bethsaida Jawkins Louise Burleigh beauty and brightness are not needed." A good sized audience witnessed the He departs for England, there to teach

Dramatic theory would now lead one seum days. This is a most worthy plan, have been problems, indeed. Miss Lewis That this city should not be dependent omits the act that, seemingly, would be jumps from spring to late summer, when the gardens are all abloom.

There was prolonged applause when the for weeks there has been never more than curtain rose on the third act for there were roses, roses everywhere, sunflowers attractions that could be recommended and other old fashioned blossoms in beds to playgoers to whom vulgarity is dis-around the circle and flowering vines clambered over the houses, hiding the shabby shingles.

The women, too, wear simple dresses of tasteful soft tints. Caring for the flowers has softened their dispositions, we are told. We should have been shown. The young girls wear whole stockings now and are gay with hair ribbons. The air is so fragrant the neighborhood chore man (a comic figure as acted by Mr. sentimental over the neighborhood spin-

A party is held in the Queen Anne Mrs. Jawkins returns from self-exile,

Finally the clergyman returns, declares that he has abandoned his dogmas, and

"THE STRANGE WOMAN"

Kate MacMasters Sarah McVicker are none the less beautifully done. Mr. Jewett's thorough training showed in all his acting, but it would be fairer to speak of it in detail after a later Clara Hemingway... Lois Frances Clark Cora Whitman ... Frances Whitehouse John Hemingway ... Charles D. Waldron Madcap Duchess," a new comic opera in Mrs. Hemingway ... Sara Von Leer two acts, was presented by H. H. Frazee Inez De Pierrefond ... Elsie Fergusom at the Colonial theater last evening. Charlie Abbe Hugh Dillman The cast: May Armstrong . Georgie Drew Mendum Henry MacMasters . Otto F. Hoffmann

Mrs. Abbe Mrs. Felix Morris She was a woman strange to Delphi, because that Iowa town could not understand her. John's neighbors were puzzled too, not only because he thought it necessary to study architecture in Paris, but also because he had set upon a pedestal a woman whose past they were quite sure would not fit into their exemplary lives. She had written novels, and some of their passages were worth marking. True to gossip form, the Delphi oracles searched for a foundation upon which to build their case against the strange new work. There are musical numbers new work.

up to the point of attack, but the con-centrated fire of flattery repulsed them. Wit branch out from the plot, which is formed, and this time, led by a man won over to their side by injured pride, all form, although its plot is not compli-Reeves begins with the children, who over to their side by injured pride, all form, by the way are all girls. In all the the galloping gossips thundered upon the cated. enemy with a charge like that of the Renaud, Prince of St. Pol, in Artois, is brigade we used to recite about in school, in love with Stephanie, the Marquise de And they met the same end. With Phalaris. Their attachment meets with

little girls run out to buy flower seeds, that the gardens may be started at once. because she was different, could withhold in aud's principality in Artois. learns of But Reeves finds unbelief not only in no longer her reasons for that difference women of the circle but also in the All her advanced belief in existence as half dozen fashionable women of her the development merely of self, which own social station, who come with the until now she had hid from public view Philip Wake to see how she is get for the sake of the man she cared for ting on with her plan to start a move- and his mother, burst from her lips, and ment that will carry flowers into all the the volley was augmented by stinging dark places of the cities. Most of the shots of insight into the hidden lives of on of doubt is voiced by Mrs. these her accusers. And the gossip bri- actors and thus accomplish their pur-

> But Mr. Hurlbut has depicted more than a woman's rebellion against hyexposition. Seraphina's identity is display constantly torn by love and duty.
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> s poerisy and bigoted self-esteem. He has closed to Renaud and he declares his in the first act the hero is suspected by

Jawkins (admirably done by Miss Day), a sweet little mother accomplished un- effort to study its intricacies. Drums

carpenters who try to set up trellises, for minute after minute, the song of

the next day Inez was ready to go to the church and hear sald for them the act as the "adorable star." She certainly words which had bound his father and mother together. For, said she: "Self- quisite voice, flexible and true, and of sacrifice; I've heard it preached, but a graceful bearing, she is singularly your mother has lived it all these years. adapted to her role. And the beauty of it is that she knows

it "not." Mr. Hurlbut's play which will last longest; little Mrs. Hemingway, all unconin her son; and caring only that he had

been happy. every turn is pointed with satire. The dered by Peggy Wood. author has not beclouded the issue with unnecessary incident; he has sharpened of type against type. The very walls Whitt of the "early General Grant" sitting taste. room bespeak Delphi's character.

Characterization is, as it should be, he potent part of Mr. Hurlbut's greatly improved method. Of all the characters that of the mother stands out in high relief. Sara Von Leer makes her lovable, piness that Maeterlinck's play, "The not to be forgotten. There could have been few in the audience who had not theater. known her counterpart at some time.

itself to graphic depiction of real beings. There is Sarah McVicker's Kate Mac-Masters, severe, domineering, yet helpless before flattery; Lois Clark's remarkable drawing of a meek busybody; Frances Whitehouse as the giggling Cora, Georgie Drew Mendum as the worldly wise (she went to Chicago once a week) widow, and Mrs. Felix Morris, as Mrs. Abbe, looking down from a higher level to which she had raised herself.

The men, too, are of Delphi part and parcel; Alphonz Ethier as the daring Walter Hemingway, with sportive tendencies; Hugh Dillman, the juvenile effective if familiar stage types.

There is left the strange woman and Miss Lewis' play is narrative rather and swallows her pride, acknowledging than dramatic in form, and so removes that she had been merely stubborn. She more than a foil for Inez, yet Mr. Wallows her pride, acknowledging that she had been merely stubborn. She her lover. John Hemingway is little itself from dramatic analysis. The nariative is well handled and well characterized for a beginner. This altruistic at the circle, raising flowers in front of diction, gesture, poise and facial expressions. The nariative is the circle at the circle, raising flowers in front of diction, gesture, poise and facial expressions. The nariative is the circle at the circle, raising flowers in front of diction, gesture, poise and facial expressions. idyl evidently interested many in the their house. Arthur Hoyt was capital sion which are exacting, yet which she does not slight. Her graceful characterization of the woman with the broad view which finally narrows down to the sphere that he now believes in Reeves' way of Of Delphi, with all the dramatic clashes carrying brightness into the lives of between the two extremes, is worthy acting which should win for her a widening circle of admirers.

In the second act climax particularly was she artistic in her denunciation of Park-"The Strange Woman," a com- Delphi's oracles; but her own capitulaedy in three acts by William Hurlbut, tion and the scene in which she tells the mother of the wedding on the morrow

"THE MADCAP DUCHESS"

Renaud	Glenn Hall
Vidame De Bethun	e Russell Powell
	Gilbert Clayton
Master Hardi	Harry Macdonough
	Percy Helton
	Francis K. Lieb
Watteau	David Andrada
	Edmund Mulcahy
Canillac	Henry Vincent
	Herbert Ayling
Panache	Herman Holland
	Josephine Whittell
lillette	Peggy Wood
	Ann Swinburne
	d out in Mr. Herbert's

visitor from Paris, and they found it in that glide in three-four time and savor of letters from an obliging Chicago friend the popular, and there are scenery and who had been abroad and had "heard costumes that take upon themselves some things." The first letter bolstered them novelty and much gorgeous, tasteful color. The second letter came; again the co- based on one of Justin McCarthy's novels horts of self-inflicted righteousness and which needs simplifying. It is diffi-

ital city secretly. Seraphina, heiress to naud's principality in Artois, learns of Renaud's affair and, possessed with a keen desire for adventure, disguises herself as a man and sets out to accompany

the prince on his mission. She overtakes Renaud at the Windmill Inn and after an encounter with the prince becomes friendly and presses him to adopt her plan to join a company of

and cymbals were used pleasingly only men who had rolled on a cart full of The strange woman had just routed in the humorous moments of the piece:

Among the songs that pleased were and soon drive them out. These scenes what her John had meant to her. It "Love is a Story That's Old," "Winged

Mr. Herbert gave Ann Swinburne, who played Seraphina, her full measure of praise in referring to her in a brief speech he made at the close of the first merits distinction. Possessed of an ex-

Glenn Hall, who takes the leading part as the Prince Renaud, sings with feeling, There, perhaps, lies the impression of but fails to exhibit characteristices of an actor. Harry MacDonough as Master Hardi is a clever character actor who scious of the years she had wrapped up can make his "lightest action seem a quite momentous thing," which is art. Gillette, the serving maid at the Wind-This lesson of true self-sacrifice at mill Inn, was lovable and sweet as ren-

Russell Powell and Gilbert Clayton gave a fine exposition as Seraphina's it to carry farther by constant contrast guardians and as Stephanie, Josephine Whittell sang and played with good

"THE BLUE BIRD"

This world would be a sorry place, a age remarks, without the merriment and happiness of children. It is this hap-Blue Bird," shows again at the Shubert

As the little "Blue Bird" boy and And every character in the play lends girl are playing with the queer "animals" and "things" let's look a little closer at the odd creations of Maeterlinck's fancy. There's Bread, for instance, a pompous, crusty fellow, overrunning with protuberances and projections. He cuts off a slice to feed the children, and yet secretly he remembers that he was once the savage Wheat, untamed of man's dominion. Tall sticky-white Sugar breaks off his fingers for candy sticks, but he dreams of his old independence none the

What a chance for a conspiracy! Who shall lead it but Tylette the Cat-Tylette Charlie Abbe, and Otto Hoffman as the of the jungle and made a house pet of, The explosion thrills unpleasantly. hen-pecked worm that finally turns-all Tylette the night prowler on fences, the There is still another act without

even a quarrel and high words, and Gaf- of a soldier, and Miss Olsson wept en-fer smacks Tyltyl on the ear. Memory gagingly. fades as the busy life of the present makes urgent demand.

the joys and happinesses that most people regard as fantastic and remote.

But enough of analysis that dismem-

í	Mummy Tyl Ethel Brandon
í	Daddy Tyl Charles Hampden
	Tyltyl Burford Hampden
ì	Mytyl Editha Kelly
	Fairy Berylune Alice Butler
	Bread John Sutherland
	Fire Angelo Romeo
	The Dog W. H. Denny
	The Cat Ceeil Yapp
	Water Margaret Fairleigh
į	Milk Margaret Millette
	Sugar George Sylvester
	Light Helen Lackaye
	Granny Tyl Ethel Brandon
	Gaffer Tyl Dore Davidson
	Night Harriet Sterling
	Time Dore Davidson

"HELD BY THE ENEMY" Castle Square Theater-John Craig

stock company in "Held By the Enemy." melodrama in five acts by William Gillette. The cast: Col. Charles Prescott.. William P. Carleton Lieut. Gordon Hayne John Craig with Betty Barnicoat and Gertrude Breen Thomas Henry Bean Donald Meek as singer; sports in merry England in Brigade Surgeon Fielding,

Frederic Ormonde Gen. StamburgGeorge Ernst Col. McPhearson Carney Christie Lieut, Woodford Albert R. Berg Adjt.-Gen. Marston George Hunt Capt. Benton J. Morrill Morrison Lieut. MassenJohn Hiller Corp. Springer Carl Nispel Susan McCreery Florence Shirley Euphemia McCreery Augusta Gill

Mr. Gillette neatly mingles humor and pathos in his first and last acts, and fills the three middle acts with tension an actor but he gives but an indifferent and thrills. The hero goes through the than a woman's rebellion against byoring and bigoted self-esteem. He has
from her plan, telling her of his discouraging experiences in London. She is
determined, however, and refuses to fall
into his romantic mood toward her; refuses, too, to take a flower booth at the
society charity bazaar. As the curtain
falls on the first act Reeves is being
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senior by several years, is free to receive the attentions of Master Hardi,
is engaged. In the second act the heroine's
cousin, a Confederate spy, to whom she
ceive the attentions of Master Hardi,
is engaged. In the second act the heroine's
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captured at once. The illusion of ominthe little tiger that Man brought out ous war in this act is almost too realistic.

nourisher of dark designs and secret hint of relieving humor that Gillette thoughts? (Maeterlinck evidently doesn't would put in the play if he had written like cats). Dog, on the other hand, is it in the last decade. Again the hero is Man's sole friend. He cuts a fine figure called upon to choose between love and in his flunkey's coat and breeches, and duty. Finally comes the fifth act, with he is immensely fond of his little master the hero still self-sacrificing, determined to leave the shelter of the heroine's house One of the pleasantest stops in the where her aunt makes him unwelcome children's dream-journey is at the Land But at last the heroine confesses her of Memory. There they meet again old affection, and for the first time in the Gaffer and Granny Tyl and their little play is cheerful. The hero, too, cheers brothers and sisters. There is cabbage up at last. We don't like such gloomy soup for supper and there are plum tarts. heroes and heroines in plays nowadays, The children dance and feast. There is but Mr. Carleton made a handsome figure

More to our taste is Miss Shirley as jolly Susan, the cleverest bit of acting In the Land of Happiness the children this young player has done this season. realize, once and for all, the nearness of She had the accent, the pretty formal manners and all the coquettish graces needed to make the role a delight. Mr. Meek played opposite her with comic bers the light and airy creations of the effect, and made much of the cleverly t's fancy. Better think of the play written role of the enterprising newspaas the children do, as an objective fairy per artist. Mr. Ormonde's intensity story, and delightfully is that story told added much to the scene of suspense. Mr. by the same cast that acted here so Craig filled in the role of the spy with capably two years ago. The play is here sharp, vivid strokes, evoking thrills all but one week, with matinees daily, beginning Wednesday. The cast:

| Stokes, evening thinks at the stage. Messrs. | HOMER HUMPHREY other leading roles well.

OTHER BOSTON INTERESTS

Miss Olga Nethersole is appearing in scene from the turgid French drama. Sapho," this week at B. F. Keith's, Dinehardt and Heritage play a lively skit. Henry Breen pleased with his inventive ability to make up his songs duals in the audience. This is funny to all except the butts of the jokes, and is a debatable form of entertainment. Sophie Tucker exemplified her vaudeville title, "the Mary Garden of ragtime." Howard's animals amused, everybody, and Morrisey and Hackett sang popular songs as they fancied great actors would sing them. The Emilie sisters provide aerial feats and the three Keatons provided their familiar boisterous fun. Henry Dixey in a photo play is the feature at the Bijou this week. Others are "A Midnight Fantasy," music by Carl Wilmore and words by Catherine Hunt, motion pictures, and vocal selections by J. McKinley Rose, Ferdinand Fassnacht and Agnes Cave.

William Carleton, not John Craig, will play the leading role in "We the People," the new play to be done for the first time on any stage at the Castle Square theater next week. "The Whip," a Drury Lane melodrama.

will open a run at the Boston theater next Tuesday evening. "The Honeymoon Express," a musical comedy, is the next attraction at the Shubert theater.

BEVERLY FLAG ORDER VETOED BEVERLY, Mass .- Mayor MacDonald eturned to the aldermen last night the report of the committee on streets, sidewalks and sewers granting permits to the Progressive party to maintain American

CLEVELAND GAINS AS SHIPPING PORT STATISTICS SHOW

Report Revealing Progress of City in Movement of Trade

CLEVELAND, O .- Work of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce for the last of the chamber, issued recently, says highway commission and to relieve conthe Plain Dealer.

report of the board of directors.

The directors do not set Cleveland's commission in Boston. population at 722,000 for 1913. Instead, Selectmen of the town. James F. Cleveland's population for 1913 is given as 622,875, estimated by the United States census bureau method. For 1912 the city's population is given as 596,443; the total debt, \$37,564,243; per capita debt, \$62.98.

Homer Humphrey of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music gave street from the boulevard at Monument a recital on the Jordan Hall organ last evening.

The program was; Sonate Pastorale, Op. 88, Rheinberger; fantasia and fugue lips beach district was considered by the as he goes along, poking fun at indivi- in G minor, Bach; prelude in E flat minor; "Piece Heroique," Cesar Frank; cantilene, and scherzando, G. Pierne; moderato cantabile, Widor; and finale SCHOLARSHIPS in C major, Humphrey.

SALESMANSHIP CLASSES BEGIN The first of the continuation classes

to be held in rooms provided by private organizations begin today. They are in preparatory salesmanship and are held at Filene's, Jordan Marsh Co.'s and the ing: Marguerite C. Burns of Saugus, Henry Siegel Co.'s stores.

MR. PUTNAM SPEAKER

Shoe Recorder, Boston, will be the speaker | The scholarships include two lessons tonight at the Boston Young Men's each week and entitle the holder to full Christian Union in the course of lectures privileges of the Conservatory so far as being given on business efficiency and lectures, recitals and concerts are con

STREET WIDENING IN SWAMPSCOTT IS CONSIDERED

Chamber of Commerce Makes Possible Change in Location of Soldiers' Monument to Permit Improvement Is Proposed

soldiers' monument at the terminus of year was accomplished in 630 committee the Shere Drive boulevard shall be remeetings participated in by 784 commit- moved to permit the widening of tee members, according to the 1913 report Humphrey street by the Massachusetts The report covers all chamber activities gested traffic conditions in the vicinity for the year closed as contained in the is the subject of principal discussion this afternoon at the office of the highway

state highway commissioners and th Essex county commissioners in conference. One proposal is to set the monument back farther into the Mudge estate and thus abolish the present oneway street. Opponents assert that since the land was a gift to the town for the PLAYS IN RECITAL site of the monument there is no authority for its removal.

Consideration of and possibly approval of the plans for widening Humphrey square to a point beyond Fisherman's beach will be given this afternoon.

Widening Atlantic avenue in the Philselectmen this morning.

GIVEN TO FOUR

Scholarships in the vocal department of the New England Conservatory of Music have been awarded to the follow-Mildred Field of Somerville, Anna Rab inovitz of Boston, P. Ernestine McLean of Boston, Cecelia Driscoll of Melrose and George E. B. Putnam of the Boot and Madeline K. Kenney of Brighton.



Afternoon Tea in the Filene Restaurant

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Annual Sale of Suits FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Because of the wide choice, alterations will be the exception rather than the rule in this sale.

Women's \$25 Suits, blouse models, \$16.75. Women's \$35 Suits with extra sizes, \$25. Women's \$35 Suits, showing "Le Trotteur", \$19.75. Women's \$35 Suits, with the Mandarin sleeve, \$19.75. Women's \$39.50 Suits of broadcloth, \$25. Women's \$45 Suits, featuring wool poplins, \$25. Women's \$60 Suits of velveteen, \$35. Misses' \$29.50 Suits of wale cheviot, \$16.75. Misses' \$29.50 Suits, sport coat effect, \$16.75. Misses' \$37.50 Suits in brocaded matelasse, \$22.50. Misses' \$50 Suits, in a late French style, \$29.50. Misses' \$39.50 Suits, fur trimmed, \$22.50.

Peru Starts Boy Scouts Mexico Oil Interests Clash

BOY SCOUTS OF PERU WILL BE WELL TRAINED

Leaders of South American Re-Better International Friendships the Mexican oil industry.

(Special to the Monitor) AREQUIPA, Peru-The boy scout Arequipa has the distinction of being the first city in the country to organize a

quite enthusiastic as regards the innova-Sr. Miguel A. Cornejo had the boys in training for some time previous to their appearance before the examining board, consisting of Sr. Cornejo, Sr. Luis H. Bouroncle, the superintendent of schools, grand. The executive board has been

who is also chairman, and Captain Leformed with Prefect Col. Augusto E. Bedoya as honorary president. The acting president is Colonel Oscar, R. Benavides. Sr. Bouroncle is vice-president and Sr. Cornejo is the secretary.

training. The semi-military phases of to in Peru. It is felt here that discipline, which is one of the cardinal features of the movement throughout the world, and the fostering of friendship with other countries, should be attended to as of

this side of the Rio Grande is of comparatively recent date. In the Panama Pacific, the value of this interoceanic canal zone there has been some very ef. transportation system has become very fective work done by the boys since the pronounced. The unveiling of the beauorganization of a troop with headquar- tiful monument in this capital in honor ters at Gorgona. The movement, curious of the great work of connecting the two. by enough, came down the west coast oceans is a tribute of progressive Guate-Peru, while it took hold in Chile, where it has an enrolment of more than 3000. There are also several thousand boy Reyna Barrios, the work of the eminent scouts on the other side of the Andes in Argentina.

In Colombia, as well as in Ecuador, there is, at present, considerable interest in sports of various kinds, and the boy scout movement is also beginning to interest the young people there. Here in Peru it is realized that it will prove a great thing for the respective governments of South America where the boys are taught the value of international friendship and shall meet at intervals in friendly athletic contests. There is nothing which can so thoroughly break down class distinctions as an organization that is open to all, providing they varry clean records and show willingness

to cooperate. mean that militarism is to have the buildings and monuments abound. first call. It is only natural that of-

IN the fiscal year 1912-1913 Mexico exported to the United CENTRAL AMERICA States alone more than \$7,000,000 worth of petroleum. Notwithstanding the turbulent conditions in the neighboring republic, the increase over the preceding year was almost \$5,000,000. This present trade between the two countries illustrates. pointedly the possibilities for future commercial relations between

Mexico and the United States, and there is probably no other section in the western world where oil exploitation is carried on more the United States or Europe the tradeenergetically than in the state of Veracruz and adjoining territories. mark plays a great part in Nicaragua Struggle to Dominate Petroleum public Believe Movement That the revolution has kept away from the southeastern part of as well as in the other Central American Tends to the Promotion of Mexico, and that exportation has to be carried on by water, naturally countries. The retailer is much more must have been a contributing cause for the great development of likely to handle goods that can impress

The news of the past few days would seem to indicate that through some picturesque trade-mark. ORGANIZE FIRST TROOP this remarkable development, instead of fostering the friendly rela- The name should be one easily rememtions of nations has been the means for troubling the international bered by Spanish-speaking people. waters, so to speak. Other countries have large oil interests in Central American trade is especially evi-Mexico. Oversea capitalists have found the republic a fertile field dent if it is an article that can be demovement has finally reached Peru, and for operations. Many millions have been invested in petroleum scribed by a star, a crescent, a pine tree lands. It has been reported recently that Sir Lionel Carden, the newly-appointed British minister to Mexico, is a close friend of tomers in the country sections are Introop, consisting of 48 youths who are Lord Cowdray, whose activities there and elsewhere have dians who can neither read nor write. earned him a reputation that is world-wide. Lord Cowdray re- But they are keen buyers just the same. cently entered into negotiations with Colombia and Ecuador for The merits or demerits of merchandise the exploitation of their oil territories. With unlimited financial form an interesting topic for discussion resources at his command he is expected to accomplish in South. The United States commercial agent, America what he already has achieved in Mexico.

It is unquestionably a fact that some countries cannot develop sufficiently fast on their own account. Outside money is needed to utilize natural resources that lie dormant. Mexico has for many years been a prize worth striving for. It is the investment question in Spanish for such goods as may be which now looms large in the southern republic. If these invest- required. Names for stores are also ments can only be kept from complicating Mexico's political status common in Central America. La Perla, \$175,000,000, and the Mexican companies La Estrella, La Fama, La Reforma are \$2,500,000. The Tampico field has been Emphasis is to be laid on athletic the oil industry must continue to prove a boon to the country.

the boy scout movement, which include drilling and gymnastics, are to be adhered ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC LINKED AND GUATEMALA CELEBRATES

The boy scout movement in countries rios on the Atlantic to San Jose on the engineer, Sr. Don Luis A. Fontaine, could in any other part of the city.

from the other railroad building south ward of 15 years.

The fact that military leaders of Peru tions. The course lies through sections are interested in the boy scout movement here is not to be interpreted to importance and the remains of ancient in rescue work. In some sections the known for their extreme archeological importance and the remains of ancient it is claimed by some, that the canals

in the boy scout movement in Peru. the station. The trip can be made either argument in favor of the work as it is



Athletics principal feature of newly formed troop's work

RIO HAS NEWSPAPER ROW ing newspaper offices are also located on this thoroughfare.

ECUADOR WANTS VICTORIAS RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil-Rua Ouvidor, which has been renamed Moreira good market in Ecuador for victorias and Czar, contains the principal publishing other vehicles which have seen some houses of the capital. Five of the lead- service in North America and which have

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala-With by wagon or on horseback. Later the far-reaching benefit to Peruvian youths. the completion of the railroad from BarThe boy scout movement in countries are at hand to make the visitor comfortable.

RAIN STOPS BOTH SHIPS AND TRAINS

(Special to the Monitor)
BUENOS AIRES, A. R.—After spend-

not have been shown to better advantage ate system of drainage canals the government has been somewhat criticized The distance between Barrios and San in certain quarters and the opinion ob-Jose is 270 miles. The road cuts through tains here and there that, rather than a magnificent country, rich in scenic prevent overflows, the drainage system beauty and offering every advantage to has made matters worse. The drainage the settler. Much benefit is expected works have been under construction up-

from Mexico, and when this line joins | Those who defend the system assert the interoceanic system there is antici- that the reputation of the engineer in pated a new business development in the charge is a guaranty that the work has been well done. The widespread inun-Tourists are becoming quite numerous dations that resulted from the heavy in Guatemala City as a result of the rainfall recently interrupted train sercompletion of the road. Many northern vice, prevented steamers from plying travelers go by steamer from New Or- their regular course and necessitated leans to Barrios. From there trains run sending detachments of sailors from the across Guatemala each day in both direc-

brought the water from the higher lying For the tourist who leaves Barrios districts down too rapidly and that the ficers with experience in training should in the morning there is a constant change outlets to the sea were inadequate; be asked to direct the troop. The schools of scene up to the time the train reaches that the culverts and openings through are also to take a hand, and since the Los Angeles, at about noon. As the tour the embankments were insufficient to said to be due to the present delay in Congress recently passed an amendment is generally one of sightseeing the advice to the constitution granting religious liberty throughout the republic this fact is looked upon as likely to bear fruit with-

VENEZUELA HAS ITS OWN SCHOOL OF LITERATURE

CARACAS, Venezuela-Although Venezuela has recently experienced an incipient revolution there is always occasion for discussing Spanish-American literature in this vicinity. The recent with it the dawn of literature in the new republic, and Bolivar the Liberator was himself an orator and a writer whose influence has come down the years. mines worked by the Incas is to be un- coast regions. names that give inspiration to the Vene- with a capitalization of \$20,000,000. zuelans of today. San Martin and Mitre soldiers though they were, chronicled their deeds, and are classed among the historians of South America. At present no name has a more fascinating sound to loval Venezuelans than that of Don Manuel Diaz Rodriguez, philosopher and writer, whose "Camino del Progreso" already is considered a classic, railway is expected here with the arrival quil Electric Light & Power Company replete as the work is with uplifting of the steamship Fall of Night from New is completing its plant as fast as the York.

service in North America and which have seen some service in North America and which have become less popular there with the introduction of the automobile.

Panama proposes to hold in 1914-15 in It is planned to open the exposition government has cancelled its contract on Nov. 1, 1914, to continue aix months, with Edward Morley for constructing the become less popular there with the introduction of the antomobile.

HAITIEN ROAD IS BUILDING
CAPE HAITIEN, Haiti—The second section of the National Railway Company, connecting Cape Haitien with Port au Prince is under construction. There are Prince is under construction. There will be connection with La Grande Riviere and Bahon as well.

become less popular there with the introduction of the four hundredth duction of the four hundredth and for carrying out the project the Huigra-Cuenea railroad. It is a road cific ocean by Vasco Nunez de Balboa, and for carrying out the project the Huigra-Cuenea railroad. It is a road much needed and the government is anx-pelliminary credit of \$150,000. The plans were exhibited by Alejandro Bermudez, the director of the exposition. Following the laying of the corner stone, are proposed to participate. The grounds front the road to Las Sabanas, about opposite the orphan asylum, and viere and Bahon as well.

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OIL CONTROL IN PREFERS GOODS WITH TRADE MARK MEXICAN FIELDS MANAGUA, Nicaragua-In the sale of

manufactured articles brought: in from themselves on would-be purchasers

Garrard Harris, who has investigated Central American trade conditions, with a view to increase business between his country and Central America, advises northern exporters to have labels printed designations for business houses, and even the better educated people are fond of referring to their favorite stores by some fancy name instead of the name of the proprietor of the establishment.

ARGENTINA SHOWS KARAKUL SHEEP FROM EMPEROR

(Special to the Monitor) BUENOS AIRES, A. R .- A novel feature of the recent stock show held under FOR ARGENTINOS the auspices of the Argentine Rural Society was the exhibit of pure bred Karakul sheep, from which the famous Astrakhan wool is obtained. The animals ed that the Karakul sheep will thrive in veloped through political favors. the mountainous sections of the country. The animals are very hardy. The pelts bring as much as \$20 apiece. Ranch-The government already has carried on experiments as to cross-breeding with native stock.

TRADE NOTES

BUENOS AIRES, A. R .- Three cargoes of corn, containing 600,000 bushels are on the way to Galveston, Texas.

LIMA, Peru-The tunnel through the Andes on the Peruvian Central railway CHILE AND PERU

MEXICO CITY-The remarkable in crease in the Mexican exchange rate is making shipments between Mexico and the United States.

KINGSTON, Jamaica-The municipal government insists that the dock ques-tion, as it relates the two shipping concerns interested, can only be solved by the local authorities.

BUENOS AIRES, A. R.-Apples from Canada and the United States have arrived here in considerable, quantities. Choice fruit bringa 20 cents apiece.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil-There is renewed activity in the diamond fields. A number of Americans have located at Mendanha, nor far from Diamentina.

money stringency.

Coto Paul, Briceno, Munoz Tebar are dertaken by a United States company

PANAMA-Sr. Ramon F. Acevedo, secretary of promotion, has received from President Porras all papers relating to the formation of a chamber of commerce.

CALLAO, Peru-The first locomotive

PANAMA LAYS CORNER-STONE FOR FIRST BUILDING OF FAIR

PANAMA-The corner-stone of the ad- | Panama, partly on account of the cornerministration building to be erected on the site of the national exposition, which on this, day in 1513 Balbon first saw the Pacific.

Stone ceremonies, and partly, because struction of a sea-wall at Bahia de Care-quez. The contractors are to have free entry for all materials. The Ecuadorian

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Territories Said to Be Growing — Responsible. It Thought, for Much Unrest

VERACRUZ, Mexico-It is fortunate troleum territories throughout Veracruz free from interference. The exodus of Americans from Mexico since the order from Washington to leave the country has been less marked in Veracruz than ed that close to 3000 Americans remain around Tampico.

There are 89 companies operating in total 55 are American companies, 21 are Mexican and 13 British. Statistics have it that British companies have \$75,000,-000 invested, United States companies \$175,000,000, and the Mexican companies considered one of the most profitable oil territories since the discovery of petroleum in Mexico. Gushers are common occurrences. The Juan Casiano well produced daily 24,000 barrels for a period of 27 months.

Rivalry between the various interests n the Veracruz region has been getting more and more tense and there is a wellfounded rumor to the effect that much of the political trouble of Mexico today is due to financial interests and concessions granted during the Diaz, Madero and Huerta administrations. It is no secret that during the Diaz regime Great Britain held preponderating control of the oil territories. When Madero came into power he is said to have had his favorites in the oil business, and consequently there sprang up a keen strug-gle. It is believed here that Washington ing more than \$20,000,000 on an elabor- were presented to the Argentine nation is in possession of much information by the Emperor of Austria. It is expect- bearing on how the oil fields were de-

Evidently control is something worth struggling for here. The wells continue to send forth their fluid wealth and men showed great interest in the exhibit. fresh drillings convince the operators that the Mexican field will prove a lasting one. During a recent three months there was shipped through Tampico alone almost 4,000,000 barrels of oil, and from the port of Tuxpan, 120 miles south of Tampico, went more than 4,000,000 barrels during the same period. Some wells come in so fast that it is impossible to build tanks fast enough, and the oil is stored in great dug-outs into which it keeps, pouring through pipes connecting with the derricks.

ARE RIVALS FOR PANAMA FREIGHT

CALLAO, Peru-It is apparent already that there is to be considerable rivalry between Peruvian maritime interests and those of Chile for the commerce that 's to utilize the Panama canal. From Callao to Panama it takes a steamer between five and six days, while from Chile it will take the same steamer between 13 and 14 days to reach the isthmus.

Besides this place, Paita and Chimbote are Peruvian ports capable of harboring large fleets. Like Rio de Janeiro and San Francisco harbors, the port of Callao is nearly closed up and very secure for shipping. The proposed construction of a breakwater between the island of San Lorenzo and La Punta will still further improve conditions.

Exports from Callao, Paita and Chimmovement for placing this southern literature on a substantial foundation has found many adherents in this capital. English bankers financing certain public cavelica, wash and placer gold from the cavelican The rising sun of independence brought work construction has resulted in, a departments of Cuzco and Carrabaya, alpaca and vicuna wool from the uplands, 'Panama" hats from Piura, cotton, rice LIMA, Peru-Exploitation of the gold and sugar and other products from the

ECUADOR ACTIVE IN CONSTRUCTION WORK OVER STATE

QUITO. Ecuador - Unusual activity prevails in several sections of Ecuado designed especially for the Lima-Chilea on new construction work. The Guaya-Vinces, a smaller town up the river, about 30 miles from Guayaquil, there is under way the installation of a water works, primarily for the purpose of fire Beston. Whiteemb & Kavanaugh Co., & Bescon St. protection. The municipality of Eameraldes has just let its contract for a waterworks system.

A contract has been placed for the con-

CUBA'S CHIEF WILL ENTER TEST OF STRENGTH WITH CONGRESS

Legislature, After Refusing to Have Special Session at President Menocal's Request, Holds Regular Meeting Next Month-Mistakes of Former President

test of strength between President REPRESENTS \$2,500,000 Menocal and Congress. To call an extra session of the legislative body at this on Nov. 3. President Menocal's time, and for the purpose of passing the success in making the members meet in

present time. the Mexican oil fields at present. Of this President Menocal, has taken occasion to pay off the debts left by the Gomez adout further that revolution and Ameri- consequences to his political fortunes can provisional government resulted from may be.

HAVANA, Cuba-Political weather | Palma's course, and that certain elements vanes in the present critical hour point among the conservatives are now demanding of President Menocal more postraight to what they assert is to prove litical preference than it is in his power o give.

The regular session of Congress begins

VERACRUZ, Mexico-It is fortunate bill for a loan of \$15,000,000, was in it-lief that the strained relations will be industry that the revolutionary activity self a daring move by the chief execu-continued after Congress convenes. Genof the northern states has left the pe- tive. There is no one who questions the eral Asbert, one time Governor of Hafact that but for the Platt amendment, vana province, is still in jail awalting which gives the United States the right trial on the charge of being largely reto interfere when such a course seems Police Riva. Nothing but political difwarranted, conditions would not remain ferences could have caused that unforelsewhere in the country. It is estimat- as quiet as they have been up to the tunate happening. Former President Gomez, it is understood, is still active Vice-President Varona, who through in the nation's internal matters, and, out has been a staunch supporter of since the \$15,000,000 loan is wanted to point out that the latter stands now ministration, there are all kinds of where former President Palma stood rumors as to what is the real opposition once—at the cross roads. Asserting that to the floating of this loan. Many of the Palma yielded to political pressure, leading newspapers continue in support which meant party control of national of the President, and there seems to be affairs, Sr. Varona warns against a repe- no doubt that Menocal has the courage tition of previous mistakes. He points of his convictions, no matter what the

OIL WELL IN PANUCO, VERACRUZ, MEX.



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STEEL CASTINGS

League Leaders Indifferent to Magenis Mayoral Plan

the members differ regarding his plan for selecting mayoralty candidates. Parker D. Morris, member of the ex-ecutive committee of the league said this morning regarding the assertion made by Mr. Magenis that the league's activities were undemocratic and opposed to popular government: "Personally I an appropriation of \$155,000 for furnishagree with Mr. Magenis that it is not an ing the new city hall annex. Definite expression of the voters in the progres- action will not be taken in the matter sive movement in the city when six men of widening Avery street at the special get together and select candidates for mayor, notwithstanding the fact that meeting Thursday, but will be taken up these names may or may not be accepted at the regular meeting Monday evening at the convention of the league on Nov. Mayor Fitzgerald appeared and spoke be-9. For the entire league membership, if fore council Monday for Avery street. a unanimous vote could be secured, 350 Different councilors spoke favoring acin all, would be but a very small per- ceptance of the enabling act of Legisla-

"There are 20,000 available names of known progressives, and, in my belief, meeting. each one should have a voice in the selection of the mayoralty candidate. I have tem. If it were in my power I would the high pressure water service; \$125,000 discuss the question with the city council. adopt the system now in practise in several western cities which provides that the names of candidates be printed on post cards and sent to each voter interested in the movement for them to check the candidate they prefer. If some such system were adopted it would mean in oston that the league's candidate would have 20,000 votes handed to him at the start, which would form a firm foundation on which to conduct a successful campaign against the present machine."
William Minot said: "To accomplish

anything by such a plan it would be necessary, to print reams of literature regarding the qualifications of each man and send it to each voter and a system evolved to get him to read it before an intelligent vote could be taken."

Former Mayor Nathan Matthews declined to comment on the subject. Mr. Magenis in his letter to the league

"Are the people of Boston to decide for themselves, or will the Citizens' Munipal League decide, and in so deciding erely give the body politic the right of recommendation, reserving the right of decision as to who the nominee for

mayor shall be? That is not government
of the people.
"Party government never fully eliminsted popular government. Even good government, the best of government, should not be purchased at the expense

of popular government. "Nominations should spring from and be ratified by the people. Nominations which spring from a relatively few and are ratified by 350 or more will hardly satisfy 100,468 voters, especially when subdamental rights are considered. The government of the city of Boston belongs to the people of Boston. That people may be trusted with its own."

MUSICIANS TO LAY CORNERSTONE OF HOME ON FRIDAY the Idahe, to the Florida as executive

Directors of the Boston Musicians Mutual Relief Association met today and and outlined plans for the program of he cornerstone laying Friday.

A parade in which a military band will

ipate will precede the laying of

The parade will start from the State House at 1.30 o'clock and a number of labor officials have been asked to participate in the exercises. Joseph N. Weber of New York, national president of the musicians' union, is among those expected to be present. James T. Kenney, president of the Boston association will have charge.

MR. BRYAN IS IN **FAVOR OF "NAVAL** HOLIDAY" PL'ANS

WASHINGTON-William J. Bryan, secretary of state, Monday gave cordial approval to Secretary Daniels' statement that if other naval powers agreed to suspend naval construction for a stated period, or, as Winston Churchill put it, "take a naval holiday," the United States also would gladly do so.

A similar idea was embedded in Secre tary Bryan's original proposal to the world powers for a universal peace pact, Oct. 10, 1913. dent that strong opposition would fol-

OCTAVE THANET TO TALK ON SUFFRACE

Miss Alice French, known by the pseu-lonym of Octave Thanet, speaks for the first time in public on anti-suffrage this afternoon at the home of Miss Alberts M. Houghton, 58 Garden street, Cambridge. Miss French looks upon woman red at the Chilton Club, Common

COUNCIL TO MEET SPECIALLY ON CITY HALL ANNEX ORDER

cil Thursday, action will be taken on

centage of the progressive movement ture. Council also assured the mayor which this league is supposed to rep- that the appropriation of \$115,000 for

The following orders sent in by the

At a special meeting of the city coun-il Thursday, action will be taken on hospital; \$40,000 for a new police station

LACK OF FUNDS HOLDS UP HIGH PRESSURE PLAN

Mayor Fitzgerald said he did not know what would be done with the highture. Council also assured the mayor that the appropriation of \$115,000 for the furnishing of the new city hall annex will be taken up at Thursday's meeting. all the bids or to hold over bids until further action could be taken. Commismayor were referred to the committee sioner Rourke said he would probably been struggling for four years to bring on finance: \$225,000 for a new signal hold over bids until the Boston Cl. mber into the league a more democratic sys. fire station; \$100,000 for the extension of of Commerce had had an opportunity to

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders

WASHINGTON-Maj. D. Baker, medi- for instruction. cal corps, relieved duty at Ft. McPher- Boatswain Norman McIntire, detached on, Georgia, upon arrival of Maj. T. S. receiving ship at Mare Island, Cal., to Bratton, medical corps, and proceed to home. Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, and report to commanding officer of the latter post and by New Jersey, to temporary duty navy letter to commanding general, southern yard, New York, N. Y. department.

Capt. W. M. Goodale, nineteenth in fantry, retirement announced.

First Lieut. G. Gruneri, eleventh cav alry, detailed as professor military science and tactics at Shattuck school Faribault, Minn.

First Lieut, E. G. Elliott, ninth cav alry, placed on list detached officers, and First Lieut. R. E. Smyser, cavalry, removed therefrom,

Retiring board appointed in Jan. 17 is dissolved.

Army retiring board appointed to meet in Washington, D. C. Detail: Brig-Gem. A. L. Mills, U. S. A.; Col. H. O. S Heistand, adjutant-general; Col. C. Richard, medical corps; Lieut.-Col. H. C. Fisher, medical corps; Maj. C. C. Hearn coast artillery corps; Capt. W. K. Hamilton, coast artillery corps, recorder. Leaves: Second Lieut. V. G. Olsmith

eighth infantry, two months: First Lieut. C. S. Hamilton thirteenth infan-try, one month from Nov. 1; Capt. A. N. McClure, cavalry, one month and 15 days from Nov. 10; Capt. T. H. Emerson, corps of engineers, leave extended one month.

Navy Orders

Commander A. G. Cavanagh, commis ioned from July 1, 1913. Commander Ridley McLean, detached

he Florida, to navy department, Washington, D. C. Commander R. D. Hasbrouck, detached

Lieut.-Commander B. B. Wygant, com-

missioned from July 1, 1913. Lieut. G. E. Lake, commissioned ov. 9. 1912.

Lieut. John Rodgers, detached the Ne-braska, to the Paducah.

Lieuts. (junior grade) H. M. Mecleary and R. W. Clark, commissioned from June 6. 1913. Lieut. (junior grade) R. P. Emrich

to navy yard, Washington, D. C. Ensigns Frank Hindrelet, Ralph Mar-tin, August Schulze and F. G. Kutz, com-

missioned from July 30, 1913. Ensign W. H. Osgood, detached the Vir-

ginia, to temporary duty the Constella-Ensign A. B. Sanborn, detached the

Vermont, to temporary duty the Constel-Ensign F. K. Elder, detached the Con

ecticut, to temporary duty the Constel-Ensign H. A. Ward, detached the Flor ida, to temporary duty the Constellation

Ensign A. E. Montgomery, detached the Virginia, to temporary duty the Constel-Ensign W. H. O'Brien and Ensign C. S

Gillette, detached the Hopkins, to the

Passed Assistant Surgeon U. B. Camered, commissioned, from March 28, 1913.

Dec. 15, when she will rejoin the second division.

Assistant Surgeon J. B. Bostick, medical reserve corps, commissioned, from

| naval medical school, Washington, D. C.

Gunner G. D. Stillson, detached the

Paymaster Clerk S. H. Dickson, appointed, to the Chattanooga, the Oregon

and the Raleigh. Paymaster Clerk W. S. Hullfish, appointment revoked.

Movements of Vessels

The Birmingham arrived at Cristobal. The Tingey and Thornton arrived at Charleston.

The Culgos and Ontario arrived The Standish from Norfolk to Anhapo-

The Dolphin arrived at Washington. The Solace from Hampton Roads to Villefranche. The Orion from Hampton Roads

The Jason from Hampton Roads

The Cyclops from Hampton Roads The Wyoming from Hampton roads

The Arkansas and Florida from Hamp

ton roads to Naples.
The Utah and Delaware from Hampton roads to Villefranche.

The Kamas and Connecticut from

Hampton Roads to Genoa.

The Ohio and the Vermont from Hampton roads to Marseilles.

The Yankton from Hampton roads to New York yard. The Sonoma arrived at New York

The Idaho arrived at Philadelphia The Lebanon from Philadelphia to St. Juliens Creek.

The Flusser from Charleston to New York navy yard.

The Galveston from Guam to Manila.
The Cincinnati from Swatow to Olon

gapo.

The Yorktown arrived at Mare island. The Arethusa from Port Arthur, Tex. o Guantaname

The Charleston and the St. Louis from san Francisco to Bremerton, The Paducah from Norfolk to Guan

The Yankton arrived at New York navy

The Maryland from Guaymas to Ma

The Glacier arrived at Guaymas.

Cruiser Galveston has been o duty with the Asiatic fleet. Mail address of the transport Buffalo has been changed from "Pacific Station, via San Francisco, Cal.," to "In care of the Postmaster, New York city."

Battleship Vermont has been tempo rarily transferred from the second to has been granted.
the fourth division, Atlanti: fleet. She Mr. Scharton says he is to file a m

SOCIETY TO OPEN SEASON

ARLINGTON, Mass.-The Arlington Historical Society opens its 1913-1914 season in Adelphian hall tonight at 8 o'clock, when a talk is to be given by Asst. Surgeon Rexwald Brown, M. R. o'clock, when a talk is to be given by C., commissioned, from October 3, 1913. George Y. Wellington, president emeri-Asst. Surgeon L. H. Roddis, M. R. C., tus, on "An Old House and its Occuommissioned, from October 10, 1913, to pants."

ENGRAVING BUREAU VAULTS EMBEDDED IN LIVE WIRES Onondaga, Captain Packer, arrived at Lewis wharf today from Philadelphia.

in progress on the five vaults in the new building of the bureau of engraving and printing, at Fourteenth and B streets east end of the second wing basement, and will measure 45250 feet, with a height of 18 feet. The vault for the cast end of the second wing basement, and will measure 45250 feet, with a height of 18 feet. The vault for the cast end of the second wing basement, and will measure 45250 feet, with a height of 18 feet. The vault for the cast end of the second wing basement, and will measure 45250 feet, with a height of 18 feet. The vault for the cast end of the second wing basement, and will measure 45250 feet, with a height of 18 feet. The vault for the cast end of the second wing basement, and will measure 45250 feet, with a height of 18 feet. The vault for the cast end of the second wing basement, and will measure 45250 feet, with a height of 18 feet. The vault for the cast end of the second wing basement, and will measure 45250 feet, with a height of 18 feet. The vault for the cast end of the second wing basement, and will measure 45250 feet, with a height of 18 feet. The vault for the cast end of the company to increase the service are the Ketahdin, Chippewa and Carib. The large amount of south for the cast end of the cast end of the north prompted the officials of the company to increase the service to Boston. It is basement of the main building just off the third will be comed that two callings each week will be comed that two callings each week will be comed that two callings each week will be comed that two callings and will be given by to increase the service are the Ketahdin, Chippewa and Carib. The health of 18 feet. The vaults of 18 feet in height of 18 feet. The vault for the cast end of the company to increase the service to Boston. It is basement of the main building, just off the each week will be comed that two callings each week will be comed that two callings each week will be comed the transverse will be first health of the main building, just off the second wing.

EVERING SCHOO in progress on the five vaults in the new

The postage stamp vault will be in the

BAPTIST WORKERS CONFERAT MEETING HELD IN BROCKTON

Ministers, Charitable Societies and Women's Missionary Branch Hold Sessions Today

BROCKTON, Mass .- A meeting of Baptist state associations opened this morning in the First Baptist church with the eighty-fourth conference of Massa chusette Baptist ministers as the first sectional meeting. The address of welpressure equipment bids which were come was delivered by the Rev. A. C.

The principal address was by the Rev. B. D. Hahn, D.D., of Springfield, Mass., on "The Coming American."

At 1:30 the ninety-second annual con vention of the Baptist charitable societies will be held. At 2 o'clock the women's missionary branch will meet and hear addresses by Miss Anna L. Prince of Burmah, India and Miss Grace Daland of New York.

CAMPAIGN FOR ORDER AT SCHOOLS IS COMMENCED

In accordance with instructions retendent of schools, the headmasters of their pupils that rowdyism must be stamped out of schools even though extreme measures have to be taken.

That it is not "smart" to throw books at each other in street cars, rush up and down the aisles, ring the signal bell. jerk the pole from the trolley wire, empty the sand box and revent people from getting on the cars is to be impressed ipon them even to the point of suspendng them or bringing them into the

venile courts. The railway company and passenge have made complaint against boys and girls of both public high and private schools using West Roxbury, Dorchester, Grove Hall and cars from Park street going in the vicinity of the high and private schools in the Fenway and South Boston. The company has also employed details. ployed detectives.

SUFFRAGISTS TOUR IN OPPOSITION TO L. H. GREENWOOD

Five Boston suffragists, led by Mar-garet Foley, are in Leominster today pur-thunder Bay, Rainy river, Kenora and Ontario contributes more in cash to the suing their nine days campaign against the recently added district of Patricia, president of the Senate. Accompanying lise,000 square miles.

Miss Foley are Mrs. Mary Mahan, Mrs. Hollingsworth, Miss Alameda Bagley and Miss Julia Smith. Miss Foley will be the one to remain on the ground during the libraries at The most remote of these libraries at While New York state has but one present is at Kenora, formerly Rat Portuguity public library for every 25,000 of its population, Ontario helps to support a library for every 7000. entire campaign, the others' being re-placed by members of the Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage Association each day.

Woman's Suffrage Association each day.

The party yesterday rode from Fitchburg to Leominster, where Miss Foley
divided her party by sending them to
visit the factories during the moon hour,
Miss Foley addressed the operatives from
the F. A. Whitman factory.

Two of the women in the party were
warned by the police of Leominster
against the giving out of handbills, with
which every wantage spot in the town
had been flooded.

RUSSELL DECISION IS AGAIN DELAYED

William R. Scharton, counsel for "Da-which has assets of \$4,500,000 and liacota Dan" Russell, in the Russell will bilities of \$4,000,000 will depend largely case, has filed a motion in the supreme court at East Cambridge asking for a Peel was elected a director and the other stay in filing the decision of Gilbert A. retiring directors were reelected. A. Pevey, master, until Friday. The stay

will remain assigned to the fourth divi-sion until her return from Europe, about sell estate for his personal compensation for services rendered as counsel for the plaintiff. He will take the stand that, inasmuch as 58 witnesses testified they Hotel Westminster will be open every were convinced that "Dakota Dan" was Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The the real heir, his allowance should be paid by the estate.

FIRST BOAT IN SERVICE ARRIVES

To inaugurate the new semi-weekly service between Boston, Charleston and Jacksonville, the Clyde line steame The new service starts with the sailing WASHINGTON—Construction work is This vault will be 50 feet by 100 feet Coogina will relieve Captain Packer in amand of the steamer.

Other vessels which will maintain th

PANAMA CANAL EFFECT IS THEME AT MOBILE CONGRESS TAKES REFUGE

Various Speakers Tell of Future in the Light of New Waterway-President Wilson Sees Emancipation From Outside Control Coming for Pan-America

was the theme of speeches before the Southern Commercial Congress today. Memorial services were to be held in Tonight Secretary of State Bryan was many of Mobile's churches at noon, at scheduled to lead discussion of the which prominent speakers were to eulo- Panama canal from the standpoint of gize Senator John Tyler Morgan, called South and Central America. Director

"the father of the Panama idea." In the regular sessions of the congress Col. D. C. Collier, president of the Panama-Pacific exposition. spoke on the Bolivia were also scheduled to speak. Panama canal and the great Southwest; eriean river and harbor improvements: sul-general of Brazil, on commercial relina, on what the commerce of the Panama canal means to the South.

from those interested in manufacturing | Florida, discussed, "Woman and the and business as a result of the canal American Countryside." the High School of Commerce and Me- ture's special farmers' cooperative demon. Addams, Miss Tracy Thomas, president chanic Arts are to strongly impress upon stration work; Julian S. Carr, of Dur- of Bryn Mawr, and Miss Julia Lathrop,

MOBILE, Ala. - The Panama canal | and John M. Parker, honorary president

Tonight Secretary of State Bryan was John Barrett, of the Pan-American Union, the minister to Panama, the Peruvian minister, and the minister from

Modern woman and her fields of use John H. Haslam, chairman of the royal fulness, was the theme of discussions at commission on agricultural credit. Sas- the opening sessions of the woman's katchewan province, on Canada's interest auxiliary of the congress. Mrs. O'Neal, in the waterway; Senator Ransdell of wife of the Governor of Alabama, wel-Louisians, on the canal's effect on Am- comed the delegates. Prominent speakers outlined woman's work in patriotic Senator Jacintho Ferreira de Cunah, con societies. These speakers represented the D. A. R., United Daughters of the lations of South American nations with Confederacy, Colonial Dames and the Congress would be seated after some the United States, and Commissioner of Daughters of the War of 1812. Mrs. Agriculture E. J. Watson of South Caro- Pennybacker, president of the General that the presidential election would be Federation of Women's Clubs, discussed declared invalid and General Huerta again "The Clubwoman," and Mrs. Duncan U. chosen provisional President. Whatever

seived from Franklin B. Dyer, superin- was expressed in addresses by Col. Harvie A meeting of the combined sessions of Jordon, president of the Tennessee the southern commercial congress and Coal & Iron Company; Bradford Knapp, the woman's auxiliary will be held tothe Latin and English high schools, and in charge of the department of agricul-night. The Countess of Aberdeen, Jane forthcoming. ham, N. C.; J. Rice Smith, of Richmond, chief of the federal children's bureau, Va.: Representative Hobson, of Alabama, are among those scheduled to speak.

ONTARIO PUBLIC LIBRARIES CIRCULATE 3,787,100 BOOKS

TORONTO, Ont.-Public libraries in | ters library camp from a departmental this province with the exception of the point of view.

district of Patricia are handling a total Within this wide territory there are circulation of 3,787,100 books, generally over 700 women's institutes, 375 agriof an educational character, according to cultural societies, 80 horticultural socie-Walter R. Nursey, who recently addressed ties, 100 farmers' institutes and 225 far the first annual meeting of the Toronto mers' clubs. These organizations were Public Library Institute on "The Library specially mentioned, "for they all pay

the 11 largest districts into which it is miration, not only of their sister provdivided. These are, says the Globe: Tim- inces, but of the states to the south of iskaming, Nipissing, Sudbury, Algoma, Manitoulin, Parry Sound, Muskoko,

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Institute of Ontario." The institute has willing tributes to these library instibeen formed to enlist the cooperation of tutes, which were doing their share in all library workers in the city. It is the shaping the destinies of generations yet fifteenth library institute in Ontario, and to come." The cooperation of the Ontario completes the library organization of the Library Association, under whose direction these institutes are held, had re-Mr. Nursey sketched the history of lib- sulted in placing the system for this raries in the province and enumerated province upon a footing which is the ad-

It should be more widely known that which in itself embraces an area of over having due regard to area and population

REORGANIZATION MR. GILMAN TO SEALSHIPT TALK AT MUSEUM

OYSTER SYSTEM Benjamin Ives Gilman will speak on "The Paradise Doors of the Baptistry NEW YORK-At the annual meeting in Florence" in the lecture hall of the of the stockholders of the Sealshipt Oy-Boston Museum of Fine Arts Sunday ter System, Inc., the prospect of a reorafternoon, Nov. 2, at 2.45 p. m., the leccussed. President Underwood admitted ture being one of the series in the de-that costs for plants and other properganization of the company was dis-

Opposition by the stockholders pro ective committee brought out the facts that reorganization of the company on the action of the creditors. Leo A

retiring directors were reelected. DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION MEET

Until further notice the new rooms of the Daughters of the Revolution at the next regular afternoon social hour of the ociety will be held there Nov. 7.

At the meeting yesterday Mrs. Susan M. Plummer, state regent, presiding, new members accepted were Mrs. Addie Kit-tredge of Lowell, Mrs. Roxie D. Southard of Groton, Mrs. N. W. Hobbs of Worces ter and Mrs. Alice M. Chase of Haverhill Mrs. Julia M. Rowe of Allston presente the society with a rug, and Mrs. D. W Sanborn, Somerville, a sum of money.

WAKEFIELD TEACHERS TO MEET WAKEFIELD, Mass.-The Teacher Association will meet at the high school Wednesday evening. An address on the teachers' pension law will be given by W. I. Hamilton, agent of the state board

GEN. FELIX DIAZ ON U.S. GUNBOAT

(Continued from page one)

the developments of last night and to-

It is the talk in official circles bere today that the powers, led by the United States, will adopt a concerted policy toward Mexico. Reports from the British toreign office

that Great Britain would do nothing in

the Mexican situation, now that the election had been held in the southern republic, without consultation with the United States, added strength to the report that the American government plans a note to the powers. Secretary Bryan, when shown de-

spatches from London which asserted that Great Britain's recognition of Provisional President Huerta was given to extend only until the elections, stated that such had been the understanding here all the time.

It was the general belief in official circles that the newly elected Mexican delay in announcing the final result; Expectations of increased business Fletcher, wife of the senator from happens, the United States is bound by its declaration not to recognize the government as it will be constituted, and, because of this situation, it is deemed part of this government must soon be

MEXICO CITY-Mexicans as well as foreigners here today expressed satisfaction with the utterances of President Wilson at Mobile. Some of the foreigners held the view that the American President meant his remarks about the United States never acquiring more territory by conquest as an intimation that the United States is about to take a hand in Mexico, but would certainly withdraw as soon as law and order are

RAILROADS ARE ORDERED TO MAKE REFUNDS ON RATES

WASHINGTON - Reparation orders were today issued by the interstate commerce commission in the following

Refund of \$4.80 to Walter Burbeck by Maine Central on account of unreason able rate on bark from Princeton, Me., to Winchester, Mass.

cultural Chemical Company by Maine Central on account unreasonable rates on fertilizer from Searsport, Me., to New Brunswick points. Refund of \$33.08 to Consolidation Coal Company by Boston & Maine on account unreasonable rate on anthracite coal from

Refund of \$717.18 to American Agri-

Portsmouth, N. H., to Waterville, Me.

TEACHERS WIN AT TENNIS LEXINGTON, Mass.-In tennis tournment closing yesterday Superintendent Arthur H. Carver and Miss Minnie L. Packard, a teacher, defeated Jerome Preston '14 and Miss Ruth Hoyt '14, the boy and girl singles champions, in two

straight sets, 7-5, 6-2. MINUTE MEN TO ASSEMBLE BEDFORD, Mass.-The first assembly of the Bedford company of the Leting ton Minute Men takes place tonight in that costs for plants and the second talk of the afternoon will be the town had the town had the selling by Huger Elliott who speaks on "Beauty by Huger Elliott who speaks on "Beauty in Objects of Daily Use" beginning in McMahon, Lieut. J. Albini and Private The second talk of the afternoon will be the town hall under the direction of

A Prominent Manufacturer

the Nearer Orient Room at 3.30 p. m. P. Raymond.

of a nationally advertised woman's garment recently said that advertising had cut the selling cost of his product just 50%. Where one salesman in one of the large cities was doing well to get \$300 or \$400 worth of business he was now able to get \$4000 or \$5000 worth, and he has a customer in nearly every large store.

Modern merchandising is based upon the volume of business done and relatively small profit on individual sales. Thus advertising is enabling you, as a buyer for your home, to purchase goods that bear the maker's name and guarantee—and pay less for them.

The readers of Monitor advertisements may readily acquire information which will equip them to do buying to greater advantage.

Conference at Clark University to Talk Pan-America

Various Experts Will Discuss WOMEN TO RUN Educational Conditions in Southern and Central Nations at Meetings, Nov. 18 to 21

INVITATIONS ISSUED

Nov. 18 to Nov. 21.

The session Nov. 18 will be devoted to the consideration of educational conditions in the various American countries and the common interests of student communities. Students will give brief addresses. Dr. Nasmyth will deliver the principal address on the topic "South American Students in North American Universities." President G. Stanley Hall of Clark University will preside.

Among the speakers will be John Barrett, director-general of the Pan-Ameriean Union; R. S. Naon, minister from Argentina: Federico A. Pezet, minister from Peru; Prof. Hiram Bingham of Yale, director of the Peruvian expedition of 1912; Prof. Bailey Willis of the United States geological survey, and Edgar Ewing Brandon, vice-president of Miami University; Jacob H. Hollander, professor of economics at Johns Hopkins University; Prof. Ellsworth Huntington of Yale, who has carried on exploration in Mexico and Yucatan; S. O. Martin. expert on South American resources and trade in the graduate school of business administration, Harvard; N. O. Winter. author of a series of works on Pan-America; Prof. Isaiah Bowman of Yale, who has been an explorer in Bolivia, Peru and Argentina; the Rev. John Howland of Auburndale, just returned from a residence of many years in Central Mexico; Prof. David P. Barrows, acting president of the University of California; J. P. Santamarina, an Argentine civil engineer and trade expert; Dr. Francisco J. Yanes, assistant director and secretary of the governing board of the Pan-American Union; Leo S. Rowe, professor of political science in the University of Pennsylvania; Juan C. Gallegos, elected to the national Congress of Argentina from Buenos Aires in 1910, and Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of government at Harvard.

International arbitration will be dis cussed by Edwin D. Mead, secretary of the World Peace Foundation, and F. E Chadwick, rear admiral of the United States navy. Other speeches will be given by Earl Harding, and Wing B. Allen, editor of the South American.

MRS. PANKHURST'S LECTURE CANCELED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.-Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst will not address the Woman's Franchise League of Indiana in this city, as had been planned. The engagement was canceled on Monday by NEW BATTLESHIP EXPEDITION IN

The reason given was that Mrs. Pankhurst requested that she be permitted to take up a collection in addition to the stipulated sum which she had first agreed to accept for addressing the league.

FARMERS TOLD OF IRRIGATION PROFIT

WICHITA, Kan .- Owners of land in the Arkansas river valley can make from \$200 to \$2000 per acre off their land and immigration commissioner for the powerful battleship afloat, left to resume favor of more expeditious enforcement of will be required to visit the business Rock Island railroad, in an address be- her builders' trials. fore an irrigation meeting here, says the The trials were entirely satisfactory acres of shallow water land tributary to The fastest run over the mile course was

FILIPINOS' JOBS

WASHINGTON-The Senate Monday confirmed President Wilson's nominations of four native Filipinos to the Philippine commission, one of whom is to be secretary of finance and justice for the islands. Senator Borah had given notice that he would block confirmation unless satisfactory assurances were given that the nominees were in favor of freedom on the LINER CRETIC DUE

CIVIC SOCIETIES

at the City Club. The object of the federation is "to enable the federated associations to act together for the promotion of community interests of a nonpolitical character."

NEW SCHOOL LAWS STUDIED

Vocational councillors of the public schools met at school headquarters on Mason street yesterday afternoon and discussed the new school attendance laws and the new child labor laws. They are making a study of these laws.

STONEHAM ARMORY FINISHED STONEHAM, Mass .- The state armory

FOR CITY COUNCIL

American students in the United States be candidates for the city council at the of all property of \$11,022,985,914.

ence on Central and South America at sentation in the council to promote legis-Clark University, in Worcester, from lation in which women are especially \$4,101,498, of which stock was \$1,463,455, ing brought into the district to replace

ASSESSED VALUE

and gross earnings tax \$2,638,043.

CALUMET STRIKE

CHICAGO—Miss Sophronisba Breckenridge, dean of women at the University
of Chicago, Miss Mary McDowell, head
resident of the University of Chicago
Stockyards Social Settlement, and Mrs.
Stockyards Social Settleme BUFFALO, N. Y .- Judge Le Boeuf of CALUMET, Mich.-Circuit Judge P. H.

OF CORPORATIONS MEDIATORS ACTIVE

Invitations are being issued to 12 South Joseph T. Bowen, settlement worker, will 273,501,393, out of total assessed value tion to strike settlement of retaining night entertainments and Saturday night L. Perrin of Brookline, Philip M. Clark their union memberships without dis-The corporate tax in 1913, not includerimination is refused by the managers Peace Foundation, 40 Mt. Vernon street, Boston, in behalf of Clark University, and at the request of Prof. George H. Licket, pursuant to a campaign by wom-Blakeslee to attend the annual confer- en's civic organizations to obtain repre- Public service corporations in direct tax ment to be submitted to the operators.

ESCORT, ROYAL COUPLE

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

-WAKEFIELD

lectures, to begin on Nov. 5.

The Philathea class of the First Baptist torney in Middlesex county; Dr. Freder-Grace C. Wiley; treasurer, Miss Annie

AVON

Avon lodge, A. B. S., has elected: President, O. Tracey Thayer; vice-president, Oscar E. Wilde; orator, Arthur H. Hall; chaplain, Mrs. George W. Clifford; secretary, Mrs. Anna Macdonald; collector, Waldo Thayer; treasurer, E. P. Noyes, sentry, Frank Roak; warden, Charles H. Stetson; trustees, Arthur H. Hall, George W. Clifford and Charles H. Felker.

REVERE

The Girls Gymnasium Club has been president; Miss Clara Gillette, secretary; Miss Mildred Jacobs, treasurer. Beginning this evening a meeting will be held

The boy scouts of St. Pauls Episcopal church will hold a meeting this evening.

MAYNARD

The trustees of the Maynard public library are considering the advisability of keeping the library open one more evening each week, and if they decide to do this, as in all probability they will, Monday night will be the choice.

The interior finish is now being put n at the new Finnish Mission church on Valnut street.

JAMAICA PLAIN

Tonight, Vastle Crystal, Knights of King Arthur, of the Boylston church, with the Rev. Herbert A. Barker as special guest.

candidates.

CONCORD JUNCTION

The members of Concord lodge, I. O. O. F., will give a party in Odd Fellows hall this evening.

The boys and girls of the Union Congregational church Sanday school held a Hallowe'en social in the church last evening, including an entertainment, fol-

QUINCY

The Quincy Young Women's Club holds Hallowe'en party in the assembly hall of the high school this evening.

The Riverside Woman's Club holds Hallowe'en party at the clubhouse of the Town River Yacht Club Wednesday af-

READING

Henry B. McDowell and other speakers will address a Progressive party rally in Lyceum hall, tomorrow night.

George H. S. Driver, past commander of Post 12 of Wakefield, will inspect Veteran Post G. A. R. tonight.

At the suffrage meeting to be held this afternoon, Mrs. James Parker speaks on the "Dignity of Womanhood" and Mrs. George Gove on "Publicity." The hostesses are Mrs. C. F. Waldo, Jr., and Mrs. Reginald Heath.

MEDFIELD

A Pogressive rally was held in Chenery hall Monday evening. Addresses were made by Russell Wood, candidate for 11 in the Unitarian church. secretary of state; Dr. George L. Perin and Frederick L. Palmer, both of Brook-

WEST NEWTON

Primaries for the city election in De- morning and afternoon. cember will be held November 18. A number of contests for aldermanic posi- the Pomona grange meeting at Rockland tions and for school committee are ex- this evening. pected.

SOMERVILLE Members of the Y. P. C. U. of the

two plays Wednesday evening. They will be "Monsieur," and "Pot-Luck." Music will be furnished by an orchestra of party affiliations. of Tufts College men.

MILFORD

The sacred cantata, "Joseph's Bondage," with 200 in the chorus, will be presented by the auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. the first week in December.

ROCKLAND The annual inspection of the Sons of

Veterans' ladies auxiliary will take place in Grand Army hall this afternoon and

WESTWOOD

The Woman's Alliance will hold an allday session at the parish house Wednes-

WALTHAM. Mrs. Alice Higgins Lothrop of Brook-

line will speak at a meeting of the Waltham Woman's Club Friday.

MELROSE The initial meeting of the Maine Club

HOME PROBLEMS ON FARMS ARE TO BE SOLVED

North Dakota Agricultural Association Plans Departure in State Work and Woman Expert Is to Have Charge of Undertaking

COCPERATION IS ASKED

FARGO, N. D .- Director Thomas P. a resolution passed by the Woburn Cooper of the united experiment station Board of Trade asking for a reduction and the better farming association in in the number of trolley car stops in this state has developed a new idea. He this town to lessen the running time to is arranging with the women to work out the problems of the farm home, the Alfred S. Hall of this town is a dele- arrangement of the farm kitchen, the

North Dakota is the first of all the United States to attempt to solve this problem. Miss Mildred M. Vietch, a organized with Miss Lillian Young as Oscar Strauss of New York, formerly North Dakota girl, is the woman president; Miss Clara Gillette, secretary; United States ambassador to Turkey selected for the work and she is the a pioneer in the movement that may A harvest supper and entertainment mean much for the farmers' wives of

> The farm women have to do more with less conveniences than the women in cities and towns. There are many The Kernwood Club will hold its open- conveniences that may be added to the The Republicans have elected as a leg- place these facts before the farmers islative committee to conduct a campaign and their wives and to illustrate defifor legislative candidates, W. G. A. Tur- nitely how they may be installed in ner, George B. Tarbox and Trueman R. any particular home and under the peculiar conditions that may prevail.

AT RAILWAY TERMINALS

The building department of the terminal division, Boston & Maine road, is erecting a new office building in the midway of North station, for the gen-

The private Pullman car Comstitution, occupied by Senator Hale and party, passed through Boston over the New England lines early this morning en route from Ellsworth, Me., to New York city.

Joseph I. Thorn, third trick train director in pneumatic tower No. 1, South station, is spending a week's vacation at Salem, Ni H.

The inspecting officials of the Boston & Maine road are covering by special train today the terminal division and

the suburban zone. For the accommodation of the Boston

special frain from South station at 4:35. p. m., returning leave New Bedford at 10:30 p. m. A special Boston & Maine train con sisting of combination and private car

No. 333 left North station last night for the convenience of Benjamin W. Cuppy, engineer of bridges and buildings, and party on an inspection trip covering four days on the Fitchburg division.

The private Pullman car Pilgrim occupied by Miss Alice Runnells, daughter of President Runnells of the Pullman Company, and party passed through Boston today en route from Mt. Whittier, N. H., to Chicago via Boston & Maine and New York Central lines.

The private Pullman car Nepterhan, occupied by Vice-President Benjamin Campbell of the New Haven road, was attached to the Shore Line express from South station at 1 o'clock this morning en route church will hold its annual supper Nov. to New Haven.

Passenger trainmen employed by the Boston & Maine road are being measured for their winter uniforms at North sta-

On account of heavy suburban travel during rush hours on the Boston & Albany road at South station, the operating department is running trains to the eightcar limit.

MR. TAFT TO GIVE PEACE LECTURES

NEW YORK-Prof. William Howard Monroe Doctrine: Its Limitations and Implications," before the New York Peace Society and the Columbia University In-Tomorrow evening at the Central stitute of Arts and Sciences in Aeolian

Other lectures in the same series to be delivered by Mr. Taft are "Shall the delegate to the state convention of Faderal Government Protect Aliens in King's Daughters to be held in Fitch- Their Treaty Rights?" Jan. 22, 1914; "Has the American Government the Power to Enter Into General Arbitration Treaties?" Feb. 26, and. "The Federative The Progressives of this city will go Trend in International Affairs," March 26.

> UNITED STATES BUYS RADIUM WASHINGTON-The bureau of standlishing a standard for the United States. The first lot, worth \$600, arrived on

ENDEAVORERS TO CELEBRATE MAYNARD, Mass .- The twenty-first anniversary of the local Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor is to be observed in the Congregational church

Monday.

of Cambridge, candidate for district at-

WINCHESTER

dlesex district.

Winchester residents are interested in

gate in Kansas City this week at the installation of modern conveniences and convention of the American Board of other things of this nature. Foreign Missions.

CHELSEA

and Japan, and Mary Antin Grabau will first to engage in this line in the entire be the speakers at the Progressive rally country says the Forum. In carrying every Tuesday evening in the high school to be held in Williams school hall this out the ideas of Director Cooper she is evening.

> will be given at St. Lukes parish house this country. this evening.

MALDEN

ing night next Monday, and on the follow- farm homes at a very slight cost. It ing evening election returns will be rewill be the purpose of the field woman
of the better farming movement to

Hawley.

CAMBRIDGE

The Ladies Aid Society of the Pilgrim Congregational church will serve their will hold its seventh annual conclave, annual harvest supper Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The Cambridge Housing Association Marion lodge No. 66, A. O. U. W., will hold its first annual meeting in the neets tonight for its fourth annual roll Y. M. C. A. building Thursday afternoon call. There will also be initiation of at 4:30 o'clock. The public are invited eral baggage agent. to attend.

ARLINGTON

Until the committee in charge has secured a new rector for the St. John's Episcopal church to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the Rev. Samuel Neal Kent, the pulpit is to be supplied by the Rev. Mr. Laughlin of Cambridge.

The annual "harvest supper" of the First Universalist church takes place on Thursday evening.

MIDDLEBORO

The sixth anniversary meeting of Nemasket chapter D. A. R. is being held this afternoon in the Unitarian church Bedford and return tonight the New Nemasket chapter D. A. R. Bequord and recult this afternoon in the Unitarian church. Haven road will furnish a first class a E. P. Fitts of Mansfield, formerly of Middleboro has been elected secretarytreasurer of the Southeastern Massachusetts Association of School Superintend-

ents

EAST DEDHAM The East Dedham Business and Im rovement Association met in Hirsch hall Monday evening, Charles E. Stanwood of Needham, Republican; James H. Chi-sell of East Dedham, Democrat, and Harry I. Cummings of Dedham, Progressive, candidates for representative in the first Norfolk district, made addresses.

WEST BRIDGEWATER

At a recent meeting of the high scohol freshman class these officers were elected: President; Samuel Irwin: vice president, Hilda Johnson; secretary, Mabel Howe; treasurer, Gertrude Baker. The sewing circle of the Unitarian

WHITMAN

The Unitarian church tomorrow will entertain the Plymouth and Bay conference of churches with services in the

Whitman grange members will attend

MEDFORD The Democratic city committee last

evening passed resolutions inviting the Republican and Progressive parties to Third Universalist church will present take no part in municipal primaries and elections under party designations, but Taft, former President of the United to have each candidate run independent States, will deliver a lecture on "The

BRIDGEWATER

Square church a stereopticon lecture will hall, Dec. 11. Miss Mildred Leach has been chosen

burg Nov. 11 and 12.

MARLBORO

to Hudson Wednesday evening, where Gov. Hiram Joseph of California will speak. Two special cars have been secured by Marlboro Progressives and it ards of the department of commerce has is expected a third will be needed. The bought \$2100 worth of radium for estabcars leave city hall at 7:30.

AUBURNDALE

Auburndale Village Improvement Society will give an entertainment this

evening in Norumbega hall. DEDHAM

Henry A. Phillips has been appointed will be held in Odd Fellows hall tonight. custodian of the Dedham Public Library. Sunday and Monday.

ARE CONFIRMED the best speed attainable. It is expected the battleship will go to sea immediately for the four-hour official acceptance test. during which she must average better than 21 knots to meet the contract requirements. The other trials will be held while the warship is on her way back to Newport

FORM FEDERATION

NEW YORK-Civic organizations of cabin and 1265 steerage passengers. New York formed a federation on Mon- The Cretic is expected to arrive about day at a meeting of their representatives 10 a. m. Otto Bauer, Carl Bauer, Miss Marie L. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barr, the

NEW RECREATION CENTER PROPOSED

Louisa S. Wright.

JERSEY CITY-At the meeting of the Seventh Ward Progressive Republican dilla Gray; inside sentinel, J. Raymond League at the New York Bay house recently, Albert Worner presented a resis completed and has been accepted by olution indorsing the purchase of Green-the state armory commission on condi-ville Schuetzen park for a recreation as marshal and Mr. Hanson his twelfth two over last year and 57 less than at tion that a few minor changes be made. | center.

TEXAS IS FAST

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more than 11/4 knots the speed required

The Texas made three runs over the

AT TEN IN MORNING

that the steamer would reach port to-

Among the saloon passengers are

by the contract.

IN HER TRIALS

(Copyright by London News Agency) Prince and Princess Arthur arriving at 15 Portman square, London, the residence of bride's mother (Special to the Monitor) | and large crowds gathered also at vari- | they with tens of thousands outside LONDON-Londoners took a keen in-erest in the wedding of Prince Arthur to the residence of the princess royal in After the benediction bride and bride

terest in the wedding of Prince Arthur to the residence of the princess royal in of Connaught and the Duchess of Fife Portman square. The ceremony in the chapel was sim- Mendelssohn's wedding march. After lowed with games and refreshments. which, as stated by cable, took place ple. The King, who gave the bride the usual formalities the bride and recently at the Chapel Royal, St. James away, stood near her during the service bridegroom held a reception in the as also did the princess royal. The throne room and then returned to Port-

An hour before the ceremony was due archbishop of Canterbury in his address man square, the journey being made in to commence more than 20,000 people said that in that memorable place at an open state landau. A detachment of lined that part of the Mall which runs the center of British home life, they the Scots Greys preceded the royal couple between Buckingham palace and the were performing a ceremony wherein all who were greeted with cheers all along garden entrance to St. James palace, the land rejoiced. From a full heart the route.

Most Powerful Dreadnought National Association of Railway Commercial Club Plans to Spend Commissioners Criticizes Both Courts and Boards

ENFORCEMENT OF

RULINGS FAVORED

Speed by 1 1-4 Knots an Hour WASHINGTON-Criticizing both courts ROCKLAND, Me .- Following the reand state railroad rate commission, a ing trade and developing business have pairing of the engine which interrupted committee today reported to the twenty- been inaugurated by the Pittsburgh Comher standardization trial on Thursday fifth annual convention of the National mercial Club, By trolley, the first pilclared Dr. H. M. Cottrell, agricultural the superdreadnought Texas, the most Association of Railway Commissioners in grimage is to be made Nov. 1. One day

The committee of which Clyde B. Zelienople and Ellwood City.

of justice.

Capt. F. B. Howarth of the White Star advocated by the grade crossing commit-

mile course at 21-knot speed and five at itations of the judges as men," the comprocedure of the federal courts and the indifference with which temporary injunctions were granted, was a source for justifiable complaint." The committee on amendment of the Hepburn rate act withheld recommenda-

> line probably new policies in state and federal control. Uniform legislation to prevent gradecrossing and trespassing accidents was

> tions today because of pending decisions

in the supreme court on the Intermoun-

liner Cretic reported today by wireless tee. morrow. On board are 95 saloon, 230 MASONIC LODGE **ELECTS OFFICERS**

STONEHAM, Mass-New officers of chosen last night as follows: Worship. by the Armour car lines. Rev. O. P. Langlois, Judge Raymond and ful master, William O. Richardson; Mrs. Raymond, C. E. Mills and Miss senior warden, Frank A. Wilkins; junior warden, Walter G. Barton; treasurer. Herbert P. Howe; secretary, Isaac W. Hanson; chaplain, the Rev. Arthur Stanley Beale; marshal, Willis Beard; senior deacon, F. Austin Jenkins; junior deacon, John L. Gilson; senior steward, William S. Lister; junior steward, W. Pa. and Distributing Milk for a Large City. McAnnany; organist, John A. Thomas; tyler, Curtis M. Guild

year as secretary.

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PITTSBURGH-Innovations in extend men of Butler, Evans City, Harmony,

Eagle. In the Arkansas valley are 800,000 to the builders and government officials. that there is justifiable cause for dis-Aitchison of Oregon is chairman held Two cars of the Harmony route will satisfaction over slowness of review by club to journey to places where the Wichita that can be irrigated cheaply, at the rate of 22.28 knots, exceeding by the courts of rate decisions which, they aggregate population is more than 30,declared, often brought complete denial 000. A tentative schedule provides the time to be spent at each point as fol-"In part this may be due to the limlows: Evans City, 45 minutes; Butler, four hours and 45 minutes; Zelienoplemittee reported. "Formerly the leisurely Harmony, one hour, and Ellwood City four hours and 45 minutes, says the

Gazefte Times. A. C. Terry is chairman of the committee in charge. One of the cars to be used will be the special parlor car operated by the trolley line. It is equipped with a motion picture apparatus which will be utilized in the various towns. tain and other rate cases which will out- Meals will be served at Butler and Ell-

COMPANY TO TEST PENALTY CLAUSE

CHICAGO-Suit against International Revenue Collector Fitch to recover \$6360 in a total ad damnum of \$8000 and test clause in the federal corporation income tax law, should a corporation fail to file the schedule of its earnings before March King Cyrus lodge, A. F. and A. M., were 1 of the current year, has been started

MILK DEALERS HEAR BOSTON MAN

CHICAGO-At the sixth annual convention of the International Milk Dealers Association held here Monday, C. H. Hood, president of H. P. Hood & day. Sons, wholesale and retail milk dealers of Boston, spoke on "Problem of Handling PEABODY REGISTRATION CLOSES PEABODY, Mass.-Registration has closed for the state election with 3033

the spring election.

PITTSBURGH MEN

groom left the chapel to the strains of

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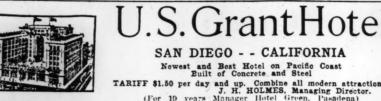
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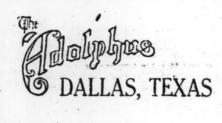


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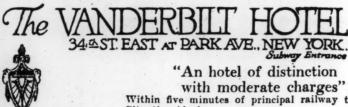
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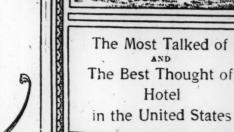
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MUNICIPAL MART IS RECOMMENDED FOR PROVIDENCE

G. V. Branch of Federal Office

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- As the first step in a general scheme of municipal improvement here G. V. Branch, assistant declares a wholesale market cannot conwould be able to run at the least .

If the Promenade street site is selected, story of steady although not always clear Mr. Branch states, the trolley service to and comprehending progress. It resolves into a struggling public into that point should be materially improved, to accommodate the housewives who would go there to trade. A retail market run in conjunction with a wholesale house, the report asserts, would tend to portion of their goods.

"These truck gardeners know that a of their products must pass is essential to them. Some of them could and would sell a great deal at retail if proper facilities were provided. A great many would sell lesser amounts in that manner. However, they must always look to the wholesale market for the disposition of the greater proportion of their goods. afford to sell in this way.

ber of commission and wholesale mer-

President" is unknown to the American islation. that reason much is heard during the

FACULTY HONORS

circles are giving temporary farewells to salient features. President and Mrs. Kenyon L. Butter- Just to what extent the passing events women of the college.

soon leave for Interlaken, Fla., to spend ten. There has been no assurance that the winter. After preparing his report may be accepted as final that the grip on the agricultural conditions in Europe, of a central financial control is wholly President Butterfield will spend some relaxed. But in waiting for that to time studying the irrigation problems in develop as it may, there is already ac-Texas, Arizona and New Mexico. He quired beyond the possibility of later expects to resume his work in May.

OHIO ASSOCIATION

Association, of Dayton, O., at a salary upon freedom of commerce and advan-of \$10,000. He signed a contract for tage to the region is certain, genuine three years with the Dayton people, says and. it hardly needs be said, cheering.

The demand for the complete separa-CITIZEN TO BRAZILIAN STUDENTS Miss Chamberlayne's Home and Day School for Girls.

SAO PAULO, Brazil - Col. Theodore thimself to do wrong to any man, and Roosevelt in an address at the Govern-ment University here Monday said:

"Only that man is a good citizen who

His topic was "Character and Civilizafears no honest labor and who is tion," and his speech was followed with ashamed not to earn his livelihood in the close attention and interrupted by the any honorable fashion, who is thorough-ly able to guard himself from any scholars and dignitaries as well as stuwrong-doing by others, but who scorns dents.

EASTERN ROADS DISUNITING

Editorial Survey of the Recent Past Finds Cheer in the Turn of Events

SUCCESSIVE events, some of them tion of the Boston & Maine is still large like the overturn of a board of echoed. Its grounds have yet to be of Markets Urges Establish- directors, and some of them minor like examined. There is a disposition, howthe moving of the offices of the Boston ever, to look to results rather than ment of Wholesale and Retail
Truck Depot in Promenade St. the moving of the offices of the Boston, stop on any platform of dissolution as appear to belong to the last pages of a chapter of railroad history that has been to the glow of promise that marks the almost tragic in some of its situations closing of the chapter, the greatest con-REASONS ARE GIVEN and embraces the slow but certain devel- tribution comes from the fact that there opment of the public wish to a definite is a confidence that the immediate future conclusion. Within the limits of a decade is to work out a wholesome balance there has come the building of a unity between enterprise and service, that of the transportation lines with spectacto Charles J. Brand, chief of the office merce and industry of the region, the atof markets of the United States depart-ment of agriculture, recommended a more vigorously upon its methods, the combined wholesale and retail public yielding of the powers to the new presmarket in Promenade street. Mr. Branch sure of public opinion, and now the dissolving process. If this were to be taken veniently be established nearer the cen- as progress for the first half and retroter of the city and that a retail market gression for the climax, there would be in close proximity to the wholesale house cause for a questioning if not for outright regre. In the review that will some 1 ... ne be made it is likelier to stand as a story of steady although not always clear into a showing of a struggling public

consciousness and an assignment of enterprise and venture to its rightful place. By no means may the period of this development be defined as beginning 10 encourage other wholesalers to retail a years ago. Railroad consolidation has a much earlier date in New England. It "Like any new project for bettering goes far back to the gathering of the conditions," says the report, "municipal retail markets generally are fought by interests who depend for gain on the old and uneconomic methods. When the municipal market is once established, bowever, there is little trouble, and it can become established if the consumers was a passage of the ridge that had been will show reasonable loyalty and good a western barrier to whose portal all railroads could come and find exit and entrance under the state's favor and conwholesale market through which the bulk trol. It fell under the use by a single system and the tunnel and long line of state-owned railroad quite soon passed to corporate ownership, although it was not until the present century that a certain interest by the state passed out of the

assets of its treasury. The lease of the Boston & Albany railroad was the first of the consolidating Their paramount interests, then, are in steps that encountered a strong and fara first-class wholesale terminal market seeing opposition but was effected with no to accommodate those who can and will appreciation of the policy to which it ommitted the state in passing over a "The wholesale buyers are apparently home concern to a distinctly foreign posin sympathy with an adequate wholesale session. In 1898, there was fought out market, for it is understood that a num- in the Massachusetts Legislature the question of the Boston & Maine solidifychants are already planning to move their ing its chain of leased properties through places of business to territory adjoining the purchase of their stock by the lessec the Promenade street market." drawn, however, largely upon the possi-ACTING EXECUTIVE ble violation of the anti-stockwatering laws then quite new on the statute books. IS UNKNOWN IN A general law of the next year was so modified and restricted that it bore slight AMERICAN SYSTEM resemblance to what was undertaken and defeated in the first instance and has never been employed to an extent that WASHINGTON - The term "acting makes it even a remembered item in leg-

governmental system. Azdespatch in the These were passing events in the Monitor Monday said that Secretary of march towards the consummation that State Bryan was "acting President." The Maine by the New Haven through the President is President, no matter in what buying of stock, which struck the develpart of the country he may be, and for oping sentiment of the times against MUSICAL ART BUILDING, ust-forming as so great a violation o summer months about the "summer both law and prudence that resort had Capitol" which means the President's to be made to the device of a holding summer residence where regular busi- company, which concealed but thinly the ness is transacted with a full force of merger that could not be sustained in its full bareness. The embracing of the On the present tour President Wilson trolley roads and steamship companies is in close touch with his office in this on terms that are now discredited and city at all times and if executive direct he project of a grand unification at tions should be necessary, he will give costs that do not read cheerfully in their them by wire. There would be no au later exposure, the towering project of thority in law or in custom for the the "New England Lines," the failure to secretary of state, or any other person. | meet even the promised benefits and the to go to the White House during the tem-porary absence of the President, and moment so familiar that they will only sesume to exercise executive functions. | need narration in some future writing of history. Now there follows the reorganization, in which the different attitude of the officials, a possible though M. A. C. PRESIDENT not yet well established severance from New York capitalist control, and a positive recognition of local interest in the AMHERST, Mass .- College and town recasting of boards of directors are

field of the Massachusetts Agricultural mark the character of the next chapter College, including a reception in Draper is not to be too swifly assumed. Its hall Saturday evening by the faculty and captaion would seem likely to be "Federation in Place of Oligarchy." But Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield and sons will even that is not clearly and finally writdenial the larger sharing of power by the owners and the users of the road. The process of disuniting is to be taken as genuine. There is hardly the remot-ELECTS OFFICER est chance that there is the least dissembling now on the part of officials. Even though the entire body of rail-DAYTON, O .- John Guild, commis- roads which were recently linked alto-Sioner of the Omaha Commercial Club gether too recklessly in method is to for the past seven years, has been remain a certain sort of unit, the reselected secretary of the Greater Dayton laxing of the bond that had a threat

COL. ROOSEVELT DESCRIBES GOOD

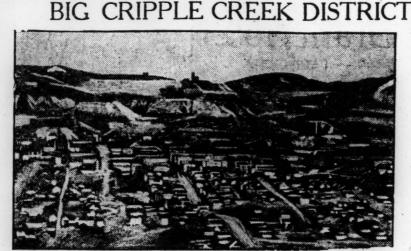
MERRILL, ORE., AWAITS THE COMING OF RAILROAD LINE



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there has been a poorly concealed flout-MERRILL, Ore .- Located in Klamath | and Klamath lakes in a prairie region of of them, and that New England will suffer no ill from either the breaking up of a great scheme or the continued direction in one official of its general is being developed by the government.

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VICTOR, Col.-This town, known as tinued to give their annual production in the "City of Mines," in the natural trend undiminished quantities, and as a result ployees he will appoint the highest man of affairs' following the mining boom the twenty-second year of the camp's on the civil service eligible list. days, has settled down to a place of existence closed with a total production of about 4000 people instead of the 20,000 \$310,000,000 in gold. Every month the civil service commission gives the ap-who made their homes here when the output runs close to \$1,250,000 in gold. pointing officer the name of the three gold camp was new. The majority of With modern homes, amusement houses, highest men on the eligible list and any the great producing mines of the Cripple churches and educational facilities, Victor one of the three may be appointed. This, Creek district are contiguous to the city, ranks with the majority of the progres- the mayor says, opens the way for politi-

county, in the heart of the Klamath ir- much natural richness known as Klarigation project of 70,000 acres, which math basin. The district is 50 miles long, with an average width of 12 miles.

Klamath Falls, on the newly projected main line of the Southern Pacific railroad, known as the Natron cut-off, 20 miles to the northwest, is the nearest railroad point at present. The Modoc Northern railroad is building north from Reno, Nev., to Klamath Falls, and will pass through Merrill. With railroad facilities and the completion of the irrigation project the town expects to enjoy a substantial growth.

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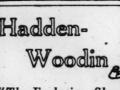
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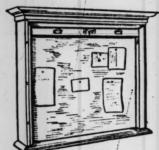
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DRAFTSMAN (mechanical), residence Roxbury, 24, single, good references and experience; \$18 week; mention 11055. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 29

DRAFTSMAN, experienced in designing DRAFTSMAN, experienced in designing and estimating, residence No. Grafton, 33, married; good reference; \$25.30. Mention No. 122. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 52 Green st., Worcester, Mass. Tel. Park 4750.

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57 Windsor st., Boston.

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PATTERN MAKER (wood), residence

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ENGINEER, superintendent; office buildings, institutions, all types plants; 20 years' experience; first class Massachusetts license, temperate; wants responsible position, Boston; references, LEO L. ROGERS, 26 Forrest st., Winthrop, Mass. 3 ENGINEER (second class), residence Worcester, 40, married; \$15. Mention No. 149. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 52 Green st., Worcester, Mass. Tel. Park 4750.

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Worcester, 35, married; good references;
\$18-20, Mention No. 148, STATE EMP.
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FOREMAN, experienced on building construction and builders' mill finish, good executive ability, best of references, desires position at once. For interview address HARVEY E. WHITCOMB, 46 Montrose st., Somerville, Mass.; tel. Som. 1996-W.

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GENERAL WORK, young American (28) wants position, experienced as houseman, has done some clerking; neat, inteligent, willing worker; best references. CHARLES A. LOCKETT. 115 Pinckney st.; phone Haymarket, 3334-W. Boston. GENERAL WORK, young man, Swedish, desires position as an all-around man. ERNEST G. JOHNSON, 25 Drayton ave... 28

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GEORGE E. BUGBEE, 14 Leedsville st..
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JANITOR or assistant, married wants work; understands steam and hot water heating, building repairs and laboring work. WILLIAM MARSHALL, 59 Comp.

JANITOR, elevator operator or general worker in hotel or apartment house; expe-rienced, capable man, references. R. A. McCUE, 169 Worcester st., Boston. JANITOR, experienced, wishes position n institution or store; references; Prot-estant, MARCUS W. PIM, Box 14, Winter

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COLLECTOR OR TRAVELING SALES-MAN—American young man would like position anywhere, on salary. F. O. DAY, 3 Hancock st., Boston.

OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 20 COLORED COUPLE wish situations;

ton; tel. Ox. 2000.

LATHE GRINDER, residence Worcester, 24, single; references and experience; \$2.75 day. Mention No. 126, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 52 Green st., Worcester, Mass. Tel. Park 4750. LAWYER-Young man with experience wishes situation. JAMES CALDER, Concord st., Charlestown, Mass.

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MARRIED MAN (43) would like a job outside of shoe shop; temperate and willing to work. Address E. O. WHITTIER, 10 Fayette st., East Lynn, Mass. METAL SPINNER, residence Amesbury, 37, married, good references and experience, 40c hour; mention 11068, STATE EMP OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kuceland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2000.

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OFFICE CLERK, shipper or assistant salesman, residence Everett, 28, single, good experience, \$12 week with chance for advancement; mention 11074. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

BERT LOGAN, 50 Newcomb st., Boston. 30
ELEVATOR OPERATOR, age 18, with license; would run switchboard also; good references. FREDERICK J. BARRY, 24 pearl st., Cambridge, Mass.

ENGINEER (third class), fireman, residence Southbridge, 40, married; references, Mention No. 137. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), STATE EMP. OFFICE (fre

PIPE COVERER and plumber, residence Andover, 40, married, good experience and references; \$15-\$18 week; mention 11060. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2900. 29 PORTER OR CARETAKER (colored) wants situation. JOHN GREENADGE, 25 Pine st., Cambridge, Mass. 29 Pine st., Cambridge, Mass.

PORTER—Educated young Greek wants situation; or would run elevator. CHARLES BESSANT, 16 Tyler st., Boston.

PORTER, JANITOR, colored, wants position; thoroughly understands the care of low pressure bollers and housecleaning in general; can furnish references. R. F. WAITE, 80 Walnut st., Chelsea, Mass. 30

PRINTER—Young man (18), 4 years' experience in making ready, cutting stock locking up forms, feeding and general work around a printing office, would like work in small country town; state full particulars in first letter. Address HARRY P. WALDRON, 44 Appleton st., Everett, Mass.

P. WALDRON, 44 Appleton st., Everett, Mass.

9 PRINTER—Capable taking charge small office; wants situation as job pressman; can estimate, buy stock and set type; strictly temperate. WILIJAM E. S. OX. NER, 30 Elmwood av., Wollaston, Mass. 1

SALESMAN, gents' furnishings or hats, wishes position in Massachusetts or New York; first-class references. J. RUSSELL, 4 Concord st., Charlestown, Mass. 29

SALESMAN—Young man wants position to travel; salary; long experience, best references. GEORGE F. SPAULDING, 62 Lyndhurst st., Dorchester, Mass. 28

SHIPPER or assistant, residence Whitman, 25. married, good references and experience; \$15 week; mention 11045. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2900. 29

SHIPPER, clerk, residence Worcester. 24,

Tel. Park 4750.

SHIPPER, stock clerk and routing clerk, residence Worcester, 43, married, good references and experience, \$25-\$30 week; mention 11050. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2060. SHIPPING CLERK, residence Somerville,

33, single, good references and experience; \$14 week; mention 11055. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bos-ton; tel. Ox. 2960. ton; tel. Ox. 2960.

STENOGRAPHER (23)., secretarial experience, possessing character, usefulness, painstaking ability desires connection with future; credentials. HENRY DAVID SOLODUCKO, 76 Grey Rock pl., Stamford, Conn.

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TOOLMAKER, machinist, residence Worcester, 30, married; Al references; \$3.25 day. Mention No. 142. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 52 Green st., Worcester, Mass. Tel. Park 4750. 29

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WAITER—Colored man wants situation
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WANTED—Position as bookkeeper.
light work, or would operate switchboard;
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General Delivery, Boston.

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WINDOW DRESSER, salesman, residence Worcester, 24, speaks French and English; references; \$15. Mention No. 147. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 52 Green st., Worcester, Mass. Tel. Park 4750.

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DRESSMAKING or chamber work wanted by young colored woman by day or week; no objection to making over. MISS E. A. BURNETT, 113 Warrenton st., Boston. ATTENDANT-COMPANION would like situation. FRANCES TAYLOR, 68 Pleasant st., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Cambridge 2689-W. ATTENDANT HOUSEKEEPER, experi-enced, from Maine, would like position; good cook; references. MRS. ELLIE & CARTER, Box 894, Mayward, Mass. 1

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CARE OF APARTMENTS wanted for business people in city. BEATRICE PAR. CELS, 37 Holyoke st., Boston.

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CARETAKER OR ATTENDANT—Middle-aged American woman; has had experience; vicinity of Boston. MISS IDA A.
BLUNT, R. F. D. No. 6, Belfast, Me. 1 CASHIER and office clerk, residence Bos

CASHIER and office clerk, residence Boston, 35; good references and experience; \$18 per week. Mention No. 11056. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

CASHIER — Young American woman would like position in hotel or restaurant; capable and trustworthy; first-class references. E. WINIFRED TWEEDDALE, 129 West Newton st., Boston.

CASHIER'S POSITION wanted by lady, or as office assistant; good references. MISS HOWLAND, 354 Harvard st., Cambridge, Mass.

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WOOD PATTERN MAKER, residence E.
Boston, 24, single, good references and experience, 36c-40c hour; mention 11075.
STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8
Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. CHAMBERWORK wanted by reliable

WOOD TURNING, pattern work, residence Worcester, 56, single; \$18. Mention No. 130. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 52 Green st., Worcester, Mass. Tel. Park 4750.

CHAMBERWORK wanted by reliable woman; \$2 week references. KATE MORSE So. Milford, Mass. 30. Milford, Mass. Tel. Park 4750. Park 4750.

YOUNG MAN, good character and habits, wants position to do light work on village place or farm near Boston for board and \$15 per month; will give week's trial. C. PIDWELL 89 Gainsboro st., Boston. 28 YOUNG MAN (21) would like position in garage; 5 years' experience in factory. CARL R. LEAVITT, 74 Jefferson st., Newton, Mass.

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COOK—Colored girl wants situation cellent references. E. GITTENS, 18 V sor st., Roxbury, Mass.; tel. 3382-W.

DAY WORK wanted by colored woman with references. MRS. BELL, 143 Northampton st., Boston. 30

DAY WORK WANTED -- Laundry, cleaning, etc., by experienced woman. MRS. CATHERINE SHINE, 277 Shawmut DAY WORK wanted Monday, Tuesday RAH PRITCHETT, 10 Dilworth st., Box

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HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION or helper. position wanted by competent, middle-aged woman of character and ability in ulce home; small family only. MISS F. W. DAVIS, Framingham, Mass. 30 HOUSEKEEPER, COMPANION, middle

aged Protestant woman wants place with small family; good home with some remun-eration mostly desired; no laundry. MRS. L. E. RYDER, Plaistow, N. H. L. E. RYDER, Plaistow, N. H. 29
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Pleasant st., Roston.

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LA ROCHELLE, 41 Bowdoin st., Boston, 30

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COMPANION—Position wanted by young lady has been very successful in this capacity in home or travelling; travelling would travel; musical; good reader; best preferred; best references. ALICE M.

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Tel, Park 4750. 29
OFFICE WORK wanted for professional person. JEAN FORBES, 94 Huntington av., Suite 3, Boston. 29
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BERTHA M. HALL, 79 Marshall st., Winter 28

PAINTING—Experienced woman wants work painting in oil, water color, or china, menu cards, novelties, dresses, etc. MRS.
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MORNING WORK, 2 or 3 hours in apartments; neat and reliable young colored woman; 15 years' reference; can do mending, hairdressing and manicuring. HATTIE JONES, 7 Arnold st., Roxbury, Mass.

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WANTED—Position as general house.

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OFFICE ASSISTANT, typist—Young woman with executive ability desires position; no stenography. MISS M. A. STEVENON, 21 Rutland sq., Boston. 30

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AFTERNOON SITUATION wanted amusing children, or to teach elementary English; nusical; references. MRS. ETCHISON. care Mrs. Knowles, 29 West 42d st., New York. ASSISTANT MATRON, companion or attendant; plano lessons to children if destred. MISS I. A. HAWKINS, 250 W. 84th st., New York. ATTENDANT, experienced, would like ATTENDAY, experience of partition to care for infant; well qualified. Address MRS. SADIE REISE, Dobbs Ferry. 28

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WANTED—Good cook and laundress;
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Real Estate Market T Wharf Activities Sailings



Property consisting of a 4½-story brick building at 65 and 67 Leverett street has changed hands. There are 1451 square campbell et ux., Arborway and Prince st.; feet of land which carries \$7300 of the total \$11,800 assessed value. It was John M. Millar to Ida L. Millar, Main owned by Jacob Thurman. Morris iler. st.; q.: \$1.

Walter F. Godber from Augustus L. Thorndike, trustee. Total assessment

street, bought by Thomas Kelley from Nathan II. Hayford, deed coming from CARGO OF SHEEP Amedio P. Nardini. Total assessment \$2100, of which \$1100 applies on the 1500 square feet of land.

WEST ROXBURY AND ROXBURY

The large frame dwelling house and land assessed for \$3700. Total taxed Commercial wharf awaiting to be driven alue is \$10,200,

Julia A. Collins has placed a deed on record from Rosa A. Dorr, transferring COLORADO TROOPS title to the frame dwelling property numbered 84 Calumet street near St. Alphonsus street, Roxbury. The lot contains 3400 square feet of land which carries \$1500 of the assessed valuation of

PORCHESTER TRANSACTIONS

Jacob Wentworth, deed coming through after midnight. At Hastings and Ber-Parney Weiner et al., the lot of ground wind the guards are practically besieged at 18 Josephine street, between Ditson street and Geneva avenue, being one of

Ellen Claffey has taken title from the new men being brought to the mines. Margaret A. Dodd estate, comprising a frame dwelling house and 4698 square PENNSYLVANIA'S feet of land located 39 Mather street, near Dorchester avenue. All taxed for \$3000, \$1200 of that amount being land value.

BUILDING LOTS SOLD

sold to John P. Campbell four lots con. Monday. sisting of 22,000 square feet assessed for \$8800, being balance of the land owned by them on the Arborway and Prince ment will be 32,500 tons, or 3500 gross De Costa 64,500, Laverna 35,700, Onato street, Jamaica Plain. Mr. Campbell tons greater than the super-dread 42,500, Sadie M. Nunan 30,600, Natalie formerly purchased 18 of these lots noughts Oklahoma and Nevada. Twelve Nelson 28,000, Annie Perry 27,500, Louisa d high grade cement houses, of which have been sold. It up the main battery. Her speed will Foam 54,000, and str Spray 16,500. The be 21 knots an bour and she will be an Mary came in too late to be reported. oil burner with steam turbines. The Other fish was brought in as follows: the winter. R. S. Barrows was the complete cost will be about \$11,000.000.

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the

From auto storage.

Albany sf. 163-167, ward 7; Dorchester Associates: alter paper stock house.

Bunker Hill st., 79, ward 3; Frank H.

Dillon; alter store and dwelling.

Belgrade av., 172, ward 23; R. O. Maugul;

alter stores.

Northampton st., 232, ward 12; City of

Roston; alter school. Boston; alter school.

Columbus av., 1279-81, ward 12; City of alter store and dwelling.

Westville st., 113-115, ward 20; Shelton & Barry; alter stores.

India st., 50, ward 7; Gardner estate; al-

ter warehouse, ex st., 88, ward 7; A. W. Blackman, tr.;

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange:

BOSTON (City Proper) Jacob Thurman to Morris Hersborn, Levertt st.; q.; \$1.
Nathan H. Hayford to Armedeo P. Nardini, Newcomb st.; q.; \$1.
Augustus L. Thorndike et al., trs., to Walter F. Godber, Curve and Albany sts.; d.; \$1.

Armadeo P. Nardini to Thomas Kelley, SOUTH BOSTON

John J. McCarthy to William F. McCarthy, D and Bowen sts.; q.; \$1. Margaret Murphy to Ellen T. Kelsch, I st.; w.; \$1. st.; w.; \$1.

William S. Locke et ux., extr., et al. to
Margaret C. F. Eager, Seventh st.; w.; \$1.

Mary E. Dowling to Mary C. Hopkins,
Third and Emerson sts.; w.; \$1.

George A. Souther est. to John F. Souther,
Dorchester av., Dor., Blake st. 4 lots; d. \$1.

Sarah I. Souther et al. to John F. Souther,
Dorchester av., Dor., Blake st. 4 lots; q.; \$1.

EAST BOSTON Joshua B. Weston to Mary McCormack, aratoga st.; w.; \$1. ROXBURY

Morris Hershom to Jacob Wasserman et L. Pareld and Howland sts.; q.: \$1. Walter S. Pinkham et al., comr. to Erwin C. Graves, Dudley, Bartlett and Norfolk 18: 4.; \$22,000. Erwin R. Graves to South End Industrial School, Dudley, Bartlett and Norfolk sts.; q.; \$1.

Rosa A. Dore to Julia A. Collins, Calumet st.; q.; \$1. DORCHESTER

Margaret A. Dodd est, to Ellen Claffey, Mather st.; d.; \$3000. Nathan Goldberg to David M. Rabinov-its, Woodeliffe st., 2 lots; q.; \$1. Frank T. Hergen, mirgee, to Michael J. McLaughlin, W. Ninth, S. B., Whitfield st.; 1,: \$50.

WEST ROXBURY -

Mary A. Fish et al. to Caroline Echeanack. Birch st. extn.; q.; 31.
Catherine Murphy to Ellen V. Murphy
t al. Prospect av.; w.; 31.
Theresa M. Hasenfuss et al. to Caroline
A. Hasenfuss. Billings st.; q.; 31.
Johanna Carroli to John P. Shea, Stratford at. and Anawan av., 3 lots; q.; \$1.

CHARLESTOWN

Emily Neal est, to Albert C. Smith, Addi. REVERE

AFOOT THE FIRST IN MANY YEARS of all concerned.

For the first time in years a shipment in all comprising 24,000 square feet of carloads, or 318 sheep, are now herded on Nork city. aboard the steamer A. W. Perry.

DENVER, Colo,-The strike of the coal miners in the southern fields in this state, which has been going on for several days, resulted today in a clash with mine guards near Ludlow. Gov. E. M. George H. Wood has purchased from Ammons ordered out the militia shortly in the mine company houses.

Governor Ammons has declared a state that block visited by fire several weeks ago. There are 3000 square feet of land of martial law in the mining districts valued at \$900. O'Meara & Lynch were and has sent the militia to disarm strikers and mine guards and prevent

KEEL IS LAID

of the keel of the super-dreadnought Commercial wharf. Prices are low, ex-Pennsylvania were laid at the Newport cepting steak cod quoted at 0% cents per Edward M. and Eliza Brewer have News Shipbuilding & Drydock Company

DEER PLAYS IN A SCHOOL YARD

building commissioner of the city of Leaping over the fence which encloses Boston today as printed below. Loca the yard of the Bailey street primary tion, owner, architect and nature of school today a good-sized young deer work are named in the order here given: ran around the playground in which the

MAYOR 14 TIMES

SPOKANE, Wash .- Ralph T. Buckley after mer. and store.
th st. 210, and North sq. 18, ward
of Hillyard holds the unique record of
g. Lucido Capozzoll; after stores and
having been elected 14 successive times having been elected 14 successive times as mayor, says the Chronicle.

Mayor Jared Herdick, after his disappearance July 16, handed in no resignation and the office could not be declared vacant. The council has been forced to elect a mayor pro tem at each weekly meeting. Mr. Buckley has been the choice each time. The regular election will be held Dec 9

MR. GOMPERS ASKS HEARING

WASHINGTON - Attorneys for Samuel Gompers and the other labor port, Mass. leaders, under sentence for contempt of court, asked the United States supreme | port. Mass. court on Monday to advance the case for early hearing.

PEORIA PLANS NEW "AD" PEORIA, III .- At a meeting of the

publicity committee of the Association of Commerce the proposition of placing an electric searchlight on a high building in the city which would be attractive for 40 miles around was discussed. savs the Star.

TORONTO-A central heating plant is proposed to serve the downtown business district of the city. The intention is to cooperate with the Toronto hydroelectric system, providing the latter

with a steam reserve, says the Globe.

WOMEN URGE TREE PLANTING FT. WORTH, Tex.-The North Ft. Worth Civic Club, whose membership is made up of progressive women of the for Manchester. 1. Sign.

Emma H. Dwight et al. to Albert C.
Smith. Butterwood st.; q.; \$1.

Jacob Wentworth to Barney Weiner et al. to George H. Wood.
Barney Weiner et al. to George H. Wood.

Josephine st.; q.; \$1.

made up of progressive women of the north side, are urging the park board and citizens to enter a tree planting campaign, says the Record.

SUB-TREASURY COUNT BEGUN

SHIPPING NEWS.

Although Capt. Ernest Ray of the Prince Arthur (Br), Yarmouth, N S; dismasted schooner Henry P. Havens, City of Atlanta, Savannah; Kershaw, Shorn is the buyer.

Two small parcels in the South End have gone to new owners today: The three-story brick house standing on 860 square feet of ground at 177 Albany square feet of ground at 177 Albany treet corner of Curve, was bought by

INDETARN Scott to Thomas Coughlin, New York; tags Honey Brook, New Yo looked her over Monday afternoon, no Norfolk; Lexington, Philadelphia; Jas S to Bangor, Me., by rail. The steamer Newburyport; Onwald, Salem, twg bg James S. Whitney picked her up off A R Co, No 78. William P. Holcombe to William Wil-Minot's Light and towed her to Union Also another three-story brick dwelling at 14 Newcomb street, near Washington William P. Holcombe to William William William Williams, Beachland av.; d.; \$1.

William P. Holcombe to William William Williams, Beachland av.; d.; \$1.

Kilby Investment Co. to Margaret M. Sutherland. Broadway; q.; \$1. in her foreward hold. It is reported sold at U. S. marshal sale for the beneut

After a 13-day passage from Hull, Eng., the British steamer Toronto, Capstable located 114 Anewan avenue, cor- of live sheep will leave this port for the tain Wing, reached Boston this afterner of Stratford street, West Roxbury, Provinces. It is only recently that the noon. The steamer brought a large genhas been sold by Johanna Carroll to sheep exportations to Europe have eral cargo part of which will be dis-John P. Shea, who reconveys to the dropped off, but it is many years since charged at Mystic docks, Charlestown, stratford Trust. There are three lots the last sheep were sent to Canada. Two while the remainder is consigned to New

> To determine the full extent of damage sustained by the burned steamer Templemore, towed here from sea by phia. the revenue cutter Androscoggin, a sur-GO TO COAL FIELD vey is being held today on the hulk which is anchored off Deer island.

> > Steamship movements and other shipping was delayed today by a dense fog in the harbor this morning. The steamer Matilda Weems, Baltimore and left for Xacoochee from Savannah with a full Charleston, S.C. cargo of cotton came up, headed for got his bearings and the steamer skirted via St Michaels and Bermuda; schr the Atlantic avenue wharves until she Blanche C Pendleton, Turks Island. reached Lewis wharf. Ferryboats had morning. At 10 a. m., however, the fog Rivers, Perth Amboy. cleared and vessels again began moving.

Another big day for fish dealers was Mascotte. Havana. reported at T wharf today. Again there | MOBILE, Oct. 27-Arrd, strs Harald, were large receipts and many vessels in. Ceibs; Mereddio, Havana. arrivals today test the capacity of the bark Stranger. Matanzas. pound. Arrivals: Schooners Alice 31,500 pounds, Alice M. Guthrie 52,500, Buema The Pennsylvania will be 625 feet 28,500, Ellen & Mary 72,000, Elmer E. long over all. Her full load displace- Gray 15,000, Etta Mildred 12,000, Mary 14-inch breech-loading rifles are to make R. Sylva 22,500, Manhassett 17,500, str Pray 6000 soles, 4000 scrod; Foam 5000 scrod; 700 soles, 300 butterfish; Mary De Costa one swordfish, Elmer E. Gray 5000 cusk and Sadie M. Nunan 2000 cusk. Dealers' prices per hundredweight were: Steak cod \$9.75, market cod \$3.75, haddock \$3.25; pollock \$6.25, large hake \$2.25, medium bake \$2.25, and cusk \$3.25.

medium herring.

PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

Str Nacoochee. Dizer, Savannah. Str Camden, Brown, Bangor, Me. Str Rausom B. Fuller, Linscott, Portland, Me. Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Glou-

cester, Mass. Tg Germantown, Camp, Philadelphia, wg has Skippack and Langhorne.

Tg Nottingham, Quinn, Port Johnson, wg bgs L. & W. B. C. C. No's, 4, 7 and 9. Tg Lackawanna, Brophy, Hoboken, twg

Tg Honey Brook, Tingle, Port Johnson, Tg Orion, Doane, Rockport, Mass . Str A W Perry (Br), Hawes, Charlottetown, P E I, Hawkesbury, C B and

Halifax, N S. Stm ltr Eureka, Benner, Newburyport, Stm ltr Hercules, Clarson, Newbury-

Stm Itr Reliance, Merriam, Newbury-

U S torpedo boat Cassin, Laning, Newport, R I. Schr Samuel S Thorp, Pierce, New

Schr James B. Drake, Wiley, Phila-Tg Western, Lennan, Guttenberg, twg life-guard.

bgs Metacomet. Sidney and Cadosia.

Tg Daniel Willard, Nelson. Undercliff twg bgs Hackensack, Stroudsburg, and Scranton Str Onondaga, Packer, Philadelphia. Schr Lyman M. Law, Chatfield, Phila

delphia via New Bedford. Schr Ruth Robinson, Bishon, New York, Stm ltr Jonas H. French, Rickes, New engaging extensively in raising of cattle buryport.

Tg Gettysburg, Ninford, Philadelphia, twg tgs Glendower, Moselem and Mer-Ta Watuppa, Hammond, New York, twg

bgs Tamaqua, from Elizabethport, Lansford, from Edgewater and Bristol II., do Str Kershaw, Johnson, Norfolk.

Str Jas. S. Whitney, Crowell, New about Dec. 1, says the Record. Std Lexington, Thacher, Philadelphia, Str Camden, Brown, Bangor, Str Ransom B. Fuller, Linscott, Port-

Sailed

Strs Hamburg (Ger), for Germany; speak.

Neponset, for Gloucester: Nottingham.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Strs City of Columbus, Savannah; Kronprinzessin Cecilie, Bremen; Chatin shipping circles that the Havens will ham, Tuxpan; Carl Schurz, Port Limon be libeled for salvage and will be ordered and Santa Marta; Star of India, Barry; Sabine, Brunswick; Minneapolis, London; Zeeland, Antwerp and Dover.

> COASTWISE TRAFFIC BRUNSWICK, Oct. 27,-Arrd bg Gir-

alda, Progreso. Cld, str Craigard, Havre.

Sld. str Iroquois, New York, CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 27-Arrd strs Lenape, Jacksonville and left for New York; A. A. Raven, New Orleans and left for Philadelphia; schr C. J. G. Cherry, San Domingo.

Sld, schr Thomas Winsmore, Philadel-FERNANDINA, Oct. 24-Sld str Zaandyke, Savannah.

GALVESTON, Oct. 27-Cld strs Veneiro, Genoa; Torr Head, Belfast; Tiara, Hamburg. Sld. str Ariadne Christina. Bremen. GEORGETOWN, S C, Oct 27-Arrd, str

JACKSONVILLE, Oct 27-Arrd, strs India wharf, but the navigation officer Mohawk, New York; Eberhard, Shields

Sld, strs Comanche. New York; Carbb. difficulty in making their slips this Boston; Somerset, Baltimore, schr D H KEY WEST, Oct 27-Arrd, strs Oli-

vette, Port Tampa and left for Havana;

All the craft that arrived Monday, 24 Sld, str Viator, Porto Cortez; 27th, ship

vessels, remain in port and the 18 odd Domingo Joaquin de Sila, Rio Janeiro; NEWPORT NEWS, Va.-First plates T wharf slips, Eastern packet pier and PORTLAND, Oct. 27-Sld, schrs Edward H. Cole, coal port; Alaska, and

Mattie J. Alles, New York. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 27-Arrd, schr Dorothy Palmer, Norfolk. Sld, schrs Chas. H. Klinek, Saco; Longfellow, New York.

WORLD PEACE AIM IS TO BE STUDIED

University's International Polity Considers Means of Settling Disputes Without War

TORONTO, Ont.—The International Hilarius. Buenos Aires.
Polity Club of the University of Toronto Vallerdyk. Rotterdam Napoll. Naples Mackerel, pollock and herring were has been formed to encourage the Napoll. landed at Gloucester today, the arrivals study of international relations and Aragonia. China and Japan being: Schooner Pinta 120 barrels salt problems relating to the economic futil- Numidian. Glasgow Belleve st. 20, ward 20: Franklin King est.; brick auto storage.

Children were lined up ready to knower the deer being: Schooner Pinta 120 barrels salt problems relating to the economic futilities. The bell at the close of recess. The deer being: Schooner Pinta 120 barrels salt problems relating to the economic futilities. The bell at the close of recess. The deer being: Schooner Pinta 120 barrels salt problems relating to the economic futilities. The bell at the close of recess. The deer being: Schooner Pinta 120 barrels salt problems relating to the economic futilities. The bell at the close of recess. The deer being: Schooner Pinta 120 barrels salt problems relating to the economic futilities. The bell at the close of recess. The deer being: Schooner Pinta 120 barrels salt problems relating to the economic futilities. The bell at the close of recess. The deer being: Schooner Pinta 120 barrels salt problems relating to the economic futilities. The bell at the close of recess. The deer being: Schooner Pinta 120 barrels salt problems relating to the economic futilities. The bell at the close of recess. The deer being: Schooner Pinta 120 barrels salt problems relating to the economic futilities. The bell at the close of recess. The deer being: Schooner Pinta 120 barrels salt problems relating to the economic futilities.

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treasurer, H. J. Duncan. President Falconer declares himself such a strong believer in democracy that Laurentic. In always believed a nation could trust Sachem, for the people with anything that was reasonable. He he'd that the more thinking people there were all over the world the larger would be the consensus of opinion which would render impossible wg bgs L & W B C C Nos 5, 11 and 12. certain things that once were. President Falconer pointed out that the club was non-partizan, and all shades of political opinion might belong to it.

SEVEN GALLANTRY MEDALS AWARDED

WASHINGTON-Silver treasury medals for gallantry in life-saying have been awarded to John J. Farr and Joseph P. McDonald, fireman, and James J. Skehan, police sergeant, and Henry Taylor, patrolman, of New York; Thomas J. Galvin and Erle H. Smith, United States navy, and Albert Deravin, a Galveston

LONG ISLAND MEN

and sheep for the New York market. The movement follows a recommendation made recently by the Queens Borough Butchers Association.

TEXAS VIADUCT NEARLY DONE FT. WORTH, Tex.-Work on the West Seventh street viaduct is progressing so well that the contractors believe the completion can be announced as

CANDIDATES MEETING TONIGHT The October meeting of the West Rox bury Citizens' Association will be held tonight in Highland Club hall. Candidates for the governorship are invited to

STEAMSHIP SAILINGS

These sailings are compiled from advance lists that are subject to change without notice.	Laconia, for Boston
	Canada for New York Nov. 1
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FORZIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING NOV. 1.

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MAY RAISE CATTLE

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6:30 p. m. Oct. 27, Nov. 9 and 10; and 7 a. m. Oct. 27 and 28. Nov. 10 and 11.

Parcel post for Newfoundland is forwarded only on direct steamers from New

York and Philadelphia to 8t. Johns.

Parcel post for Labrador can be forwarded only on direct steamers from New

York and Philadelphia to 8t. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Malls for Cuba, rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily at 12 m., 4 and 9 p. m.
Mails for Cuba, specially addressed, close at Boston postoffice Wednesday and
Friday at 9 p m.; forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York Thursday Alains Maria at 9 p. m.; forwarded on direct Friday at 9 p. m.; forwarded on direct Rica close one half hour earlier than and Saturday.

Parcel post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than closing time shown above.

Parcel post mails for Great Brita'n and Ireland close Thursday at 5 p. m.; Germany, Monday and Friday at 5 p. m., Tuesday at 6:30 a. m.; Italy, Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Norway, Monday at 5 p. m.; Norway, Sweden and Denmark, Friday at 5 p. m.; Newfoundland, Friday at 5 p. m.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS FOR WARDED OVERLAND DAILY Conveyed by steamship— Sierra.... Via— Mall closes at Boston P. O. San Fran., Oct. 30, 6 p.m. Hawaii China, Japan and Korea, specially ad-dressed Philippines Siberia San Fran. Nov. 6, 6 p.m. China, Japan and Korea specially addressed Sentile Maru Tacomu. Nov. 6, 6 p.m. Hawati Lurilue San Fran. Nov. 7, 6 p.m.

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WIRELESS REPORTS
(Note-Nautical miles on usual steamship routes from Boston lightship: To Sable island, 490; Cape Race, N. F., 839; Naotucket South Shoal lightship, 128, From Ambrose Channel lightship: To Sable island, 645; Nantucket South Shoal Lightship, 190; Diamond Shoal lightship, Hatterns, 350.)
SS Star of India (Br). Barry for New York, was 318 miles east of Ambrose Chan- nel lightship at S a m Monday. SS Numidian (Br), Glasgow for Boston, signalled Sable island at noon Monday; distance not gives
distance not given. SS Vedamore (Br), Liverpool for Balti- more, was 310 miles east of Boston light- ship at 5:30 p m Monday. SS Illinois, Antwerp for New York or Philadelphia, was 2460 miles east of Over- falls at noon Friday. SS City of Macon, Boston for Savannah, was 24 miles north of Diamond Shoal lightship at 7 p m Monday.
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SS Rio Grande. New York for Brunswick.

was 56 miles south of Diamond Shoal lightship at noon Monday.

SS Havans. New York for Havana, was 284 miles south of Diamond Shoal lightship at noon Monday.

SS Essex, Providence for Baltimore, was off Winter Quarter lightship at 5:30 p m Monday. SS Essex, Providence for Baltimore, was off Winter Quarter lightship at 5:30 p m Monday.

SS Quantico, Philadelphia for Jackson-ville, was 66 miles northeast of Tybee bar at 7 p m Monday.

SS Monus, New York for New Orleans, was 206 miles northeast of Jupiter at noou Monday.

SS Denver, New York for Galveston, was 332 miles north of Jupiter at noou Monday.

SS Juniata, Baltimore for Boston, was off Shinnecock at 6 p m Monday.

SS Millinocket, New York for Stockton, was 30 miles cast of Execution Rock at 6 p m Monday.

SS Millinocket, New York for Puerto Mexico, was 625 miles south of Scotland lightship at 4 p m Monday.

SS City of Savannah, New York for Savannah, was 86 miles south of Frying Pan lightship at 4 p m Monday.

SS Eccene, Savannah for Baton Rouge, was 111 miles south of Tybee bar at 7 p m Monday.

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SS Ligonier. Beverly for Port Arthur,
was 306 miles east of Sabine bar at noon
Monday.

SS El Sud, Galveston for New York, was
111 miles west of Tortugas at noon Mon-

day.

SS Brilliant, Baton Rouge for New York, was 54 miles east of Sand Key at 6 p m Monday.

SS Metapan (Br), Santa Marta for New York was 700 miles south of Scotland

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SEGREGATION IS CAUSE OF PROTEST

WASHINGTON-Seven thousand neroes of Washington on Monday night in a mass meeting held in and without the Metropolitan A. M. E. church, on M street, protested against negro segregation in the departments of the govern-

ment. Oswald Garrison Villard of New York, the grandson of William Lloyd Garrison, vas the principal speaker.

He read a letter he had received from Secretary McAdoo, in which the secretary denied that there was any segregation of negroes in his department. Villard said he would withdraw none

of his charges despite the denials of the ecretary.

Nearly \$1000 was collected as a fund to make a campaign against segregation.

Stock Market Is Heavy at the Close

MARKET SHOWS

FIRM TENDENC

SEEMS TO BE A TWO-SIDED STOCK MARKET

Tendency No Longer All One Am Way and Tone Is Alternately Strong and Weak-Rock Island Preferred Conspicuous

TELEPHONE SELLS OFF

Trading on the New York stock exchange is more of a two-sided affair than it has been in a long time. At times it displays elements of strength and at others it looks as if it was utterly lack- Beth Steel

In the early transactions today fluctuations were small for the most part Cal Petrol and the tendency was downward. There Can Pacific. spicuously strong and rather active. Cent Lea her...... Reading was ex-dividend of \$2, opening the set of the s closing price of 16334.

rights were active and fractionally lower. Pronounced weakness was shown in American Telephone, which early declined to a new low price.

had advanced nearly a point above the midday. Steel was up 1/8 at the opening well above 59.

at 82 at the opening and advanced more Inter-Met.....

American Telephone opened off ½ at 121¼, declined to 120 and recovered about a point before midday. Its low n the local exchange was 120½. Butte Ballaklaya opened up % at 57% and im the second process of the local exchange was 120½. Butte Ballaklaya opened up % at 57% and im the second process of the local exchange was 120½. Butte Ballaklaya opened up % at 57% and im the second process of the

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DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

New York Receipts

at 291/ac CHICAGO, Oct 27—Bttr flrm, ex 30½, ex late 29½ to 303, receipts 6733. Eggs firm, lets 28 to 29, ordinary 1sts 24 to 26, receipts 4235.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC CO.

PHILADELPHIA-The directors of the Dea 1 by stock of record Nov. 20.

an extra dividend of \$1.50 per share, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 20. Books close Nov. 20, reopen Dec. 3.

FOREIGN METALS

down 10s. Pig tin ended easy; spot, 10s., down 10s. both from opening. Spanish pig lead, £20 8s. 9d., up 1s. 3d. Spelter, £20 12s. 6d., unchanged. Cleveland warrants, 51s. 101/2d., up 3d.

WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VI-CINITY; Unsettled, generally fair and somewhat colder tonight; Wednesday probably fair and colder; brisk south to west winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather as follows for New England: Showers this afternoon; probably fair tonight and Wednesday; cool tonight; brisk south shifting to west winds.

Weather is unsettled in the eastern part of the country with scattered rains in the lake regions and the Ohio valley, and clear to partly cloudy in the western districts. The low pressure area is central in southwestern Canada and forms a trough southwest to Mexico. There is an area of high pressure of considerable intensity in the northwestern district, attended by unseasonable low temperature, ranging from zero to four below in parts of the western provinces.

TEMPERATURE TODAY

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	IN OTHER CITIES	
	(8 a. m. today)	
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Length of day . . 10:31 FIGHT AUTO LAMPS AT 5:14 P. M. plus, \$616,024.

NEW YORK STOCKS LONDON STOCK

NEW YORK-Following are the trans. actions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last

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	Am Can	32	3234	31%	31 %	
	Am Can pf	91%	92 14	91%	91 2	ment Continues Good—Consols
1	Am Car Fy	443	443	4434	4434	
	Am Cotton Oll	38 %	38 %	37 %	37 %	Display Strength
	Am H & L pf	21	21	21	21	
	Am Loco	31 %	31 34	31 1/2	31 1/2	
•	Am Smelting	64 %	64 %	64	64	AMERICANS ARE SLOW
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	Am Steel Fy	27	27	27	27	
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1	Anaconda	36	36 3g	36	36	Special Cable to the Monitor from its
١	Atchison	93 %	94 18	9334	93 %	European Bureau
1	Atchison pf	98 '8	98's	97 12	98	LONDON-Markets generally firm and
	Ba't & Ohio	94 16	94 12	94 16	C4 16	more active. South American mines
п	D-AL COLL	007/		00 7/	04	active. South American mare

. 49 49 49 was no pronounced weakness, however. Can Pac ret 1st pd. 2253, 2253, 2253, 2253, the close. Rock Island preferred again was con- Cent Coal & Coke 853 853 853 853 853

Chi & Gt W pf...... . 29 29 Butte Ballaklava was again a strong Chino feature of the local market. New Haven Col Fuel .. 283 29 28 2 28 12 130 14 130 14 129 14 129 14 .. 9% 9% .. 20% 20% .934 934 20% 20% Corn Prod . Denver Following the early tendency to weak- Eric 2nd pf... ss prices picked up, and before noon Gen Electric...141 141 1/2 141

low. Reading advanced to 162% before Gen Motor pf Goodrich .. at 58%, receded to 58½ and then rose Gt Nor Ore...... Gt Nor Ore......

Inter-Met pf...... 5734 58'6

The trend of prices turned downward in the early afternoon and before the Norf & West. 103 1/2 beginning of the last hour the forenoon Northern Pac....... 108 's 108 % 107 % 107 % gains had been mostly wiped out. In some Pac Mail.

Today 980 tbs 51,018 lbs butter, 413 bxs cheese, 2351 cs eggs; 1912 2313 tbs 830 bxs 146,185 lbs butter, 522 bxs cheese, 2345 cs eggs.

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Today 10,391 pkgs butter, 2956 bxs

Philadelphia Electric Company decided to issue a call of \$5 per share, payable

The board at the same time declared

| Reported by Hayden, Stone & Bita | LONDON-Best selected copper £80, £182 10s., down 5s., and futures £183

LABOR TEMPLE PROPOSED SAN DIEGO, Cal .-- A site has been se-

NEW YORK-Commercial bar silver 93/4c, off 3/8c; Mexican dollars, 461/2c. Lisbon, 18.00.

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ALMANAC FOR TODAY on rises	Water Power Company repo ended Sept. 30: Gross, \$4.6 \$2,011,614; balance after ch

	Open	High	Low	Last	
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nalgamated	75 18	75%	7334	74 %	Business Appears Somewhat Slug
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Car Fy	4434	443	4434	4434	
Cotton Oll	38 %	38 %	37 %	37 %	Display Strength
H&Lpf	21	21	21	21	
Loco	31 %	31 34	31 1/2	31 2	
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and rubber shares closed strong. 17 2 17 2 17 12 17 12 LONDON - Following buoyancy the 49

markets showed a disposition to react at 228 4 229 4 226 % 227 1 There was a spurt in consols, but they 22 % 21% 21% closed a shade below the rest. Firmness prevailed in home railways 29

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CHICAGO STOCKS

(Reported by Hayden, Stone & Co.)

BAR SILVER PRICES

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

today tin was off 3/ac. in the bid and 1/2c.

NEW YORK At the metal exchange

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20% 21% 20%

13% 13%

Pennsylvania109 's 109 %

Pressed St Car pf... 98

Texas Co.

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Third Ave

U S Steel ...

Woolworth ...

*Ex-dividend.

Union Pac pf...... 8112

U S Rubber..... 59 % 59 %

U S Steel pf.........107 107 Utah Copper _...... 53 ½ 53 ¾

People's Gas124 124'2 124

Seaboard A L pf ... 47 6 47 8 46 2

Pitts Coal pf....... 90'2 90'2 90'2 90'2 90'2 Pressed St Car...... 2534 2534 2534 2534

dealings in which were professional. Good advices from your side were re sponsible for a stronger tone in Americans. Rock Island issues were in favor Cheerfulness marked the trading in Canadian-Pacific. In spite of an increase of \$30,700 in earnings of the Mexican railway for September, the shares of 43 4 43 4 43 4 43 6 that road were flat.

(By Boston Financial News)

There was little business in foreigners. Chinese issues were inclined to sag. Mining, oil and rubber securities were firm. Rio Tintos at 77% ended up 1/4 and 331/2 327/4 331/2 De Beers were up 1/8 at 19 3-16.

> PARIS Bourse closed irregular. BERLIN Bourse showed an irregular

	LONDON MARKET-CLOSE
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	Consols, money 7233
	Amalgamated 76%
	Atchison 9336
	Baltimore & Ohio 944
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	Chesapeake & Ohlo 57
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I	Louisville & Nashville 13214
ı	Kansas & Texas 20%
1	New York Central 9634
ı	Norfolk & Western 1035
1	Ontario & Western 27%
ı	Pennsylvania
1	Reading
١	Southern Railway 2274
I	Southern Pacific 88
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۱	United States Steel 58%

FRISCO GENERAL LIEN FIVE PER CENT BONDS UP

Sears Roebuck 180 180 177 % 177 % Today 10,391 pkgs butter, 2956 bxs cheese, 15,960 cs eggs; 1912 7530 pkgs butter, 2558 bxs cheese, 13,428 cs eggs.

Southern Pac ctfs. 9214 9216 9216 9216 9216 9216 general lien 5s., the feature of Monday's bond market, was due to authority ob-- 15 4 15 4 15 4 15 4 earnings. Receiver's certificates can be issued, according to nearly universal ju-

81 % 81 % tures. 5914 5914 Orders authorizing receivers to pay WILL INCREASE 58% 59% 57% 57% Nov. 1 coupous of general lien bonds and also to issue \$10,000,000 certificates cover two distinct operations. The interest Va-Car Chem......... 28% 28% 28½ 28½ Westinghouse........ 67 68½ 67 67½ certificates are to provide against payment of preferred claims, and for var-454 454 454 454 ious other purposes which will require 91% 91% 91% 91% their sale from time to time.

It is planned to issue about \$5,000,000 nitially, but this may not come for weeks or perhaps months, as preferred laims are not pressing for payment. Certificates will represent a claim prior to general lien bonds. A large block of these is held by French investors and payment of interest will doubtless relieve a heretofore tense situation as far as French holders are concerned. Issuance of certificates is the preliminary step in straightening out complicated finances. St. Louis interests who have made a thorough examination predict that \$30,000,000 will be required to put facilities in standard condition and finances in proper shape. The company needs comprehensive grade reductions, improvement of track, power and equipment facilities and a general overhauling which in the pext two years will require \$12,000,069

In addition, there are about \$6,500,000 cured by the Labor Temple Association maturing equipment trust obligations to for a new temple and a campaign has be tatken care of, about \$7,000,000 floatbeen started to raise funds, says the ing debt to be paid off, and another \$3, Union. The site is on the corner of 000,000 to be secured for working capi Sixteenth and F streets. It was pur- tal. It is also estimated that about \$2, chased for \$15,000. The building will be 500,000 will be required as a contingent a brick structure four stories in height, fund for legal expenses, advertising, re organization, etc.

COTTON MARKET (Reported by Thompson, Towle & Co.) NEW YORK LONDON Bar silver easy, 27%d, off October ... 3-16d; gold premium at Madrid, 5.90; at December January

LIVERPOOL (2 p. m.) - Cotton futures quiet, unchanged to 1 point off; Oct .-Nov. 7.451/2. Dec.-Jan. 7.321/2, Jan.-Feb. in the asking price. Lead and spelter were unchanged. Quotations: Lead, 4.30 Nov. 7.45½, Dec.-Jan. 7.32½, Jan.-Feb. 7.31, March-April 7.30. Sales spot 8000, 50; tin, 39.75 including 7300 American.

ROCK ISLAND LOADINGS

Traction & three weeks of October show the follow- undertone. and miscellaneous increased 2640 cars. pressure from the country.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange giving the opening, high, low and last

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	Am Sugar	108	108	108	108
gth	Am Sugar pf	114 2	114 1		114
	Am Tel	121 /2	121 2	120 %	
	Am Woolen pf	75%	76	75%	
ARE SLOW	Am Zine	18 2	18 2		36
	Anaconda	514	36	36 5 4	30
	Boston & Albanca	200 4	200 4		200
Special Cable to the		57	57 4		57
Monitor from its European Bureau	Butte & Balaklava	5 %	6	4 4	4
s generally firm and	Butte & Sup	32 34	32 34	31'2	31
h American mines	Calumet & Ariz	64 34	6434		
osed strong.	Calumet & Hecla	425	425	425	425
	Centennial	14	14	14	14
nancial News)	Copper Pener	40 2	41	40 2	40
ing buoyancy the	Copper Range	37	37	37	37 11
position to react at	Edison Elec	11.4	11 34 263	263	263
	Fitchburg pf	99	99	99	99
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the rest.	Granby		7334	71 34	71
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e professional.	Greene-Can frac		30	30	30
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ger tone in Ameri-	Isle Royale	18	18	18	18
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	Santa Fe		112	112	1!
sed irregular.	Shannon	634	634	634	63
	Shattuck & Ariz	28	28	28	28
lowed an irregular	Sup & Boston	2%	34	2%	23
	Swift & Co1	04 2	105	104 1/2	104
-	Torrington pf	26	26	26	26
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Pond Creek 6s ... **BOSTON CURB**

BONDS

West End pt 89

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'hicago Junction 5s

Wolverine.

Am Tel & Tel 4s.

N E Tel 5s 1932..

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Chief 1	
Corbin 700	
Crown Reservation 15	
Eagle & Bluebell 980	
First National 3,	
La Rose 1	
Majestic 286	27e 27e
Mexican Metals 49c	47c 47c
Nevada Douglas 15	
Stewart 15	

CAPITAL STOCK

An order has been adopted by the gas and electric light commissioners author-Light Company to issue 2650 additional shares of stock at the price of which speaks well for its future under Wabash eq ctfs sta 4s \$200 per share, an addition of \$530,000 normal wintering conditions. It is provto the capital stock. The purpose of the new issue is to pay for additions and improvements to the company's plant.

AGO BO	ARD	
F. & G.	W. Edd	ly, Inc.)
High	Low	Close
.853%	.8434	.8514
.901/4	.89%	.90-
.701/8	.6916	.70
	.71	.7138
3954	.3874	.3914-
.4314 -	4254	.43b
		.4214
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		20.32
		-01.72
10.72	10.65	10.72
10.95	10.85	10.95
	F. & G. High .853% .9044 .715% .7114 .3956 .4334 .4278 .20.25 .20.32 .10.72 .10.77	.701/4 .691/4 .711/4 .71 .711/4 .70% .395/4 .387/8 .491/4 .425/8 .427/8 .421/8 .20.25 .20.05 .20.32 .20.17 .10.72 .10.65 .10.77 .10.67

THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago corre-

Wheat After early declines of 1/4 to 1/2 the market steadied, due to a further demand from shorts. Some of the early selling was based on disappointing foreign markets. There were advices of scattered rains in Argentina and India. but more rain is needed. The outward movement of Canadian wheat continues free, but receipts of American spring 13.67 wheat are lighter and hedge pressure in the domestic markets limited. Senti ment in speculative quarters is mixed. Corn-Started easier, due to the decline in wheat. Demand from shorts was less urgent. On the setback there were

water Power Company reports for year ing changes: Live stock increased 225 other grain and on further offerings of ter.

sept. 30: Gross. \$4.612,981; net, cars over a year ago, grain decreased 195 other grain and on further offerings of ter.

sp. 10: 20 p.m.

water Power Company reports for year ing changes: Live stock increased 225 other grain and on further offerings of dividend for the last quarter of 1912 Balances 1,556,498 1.708,336 Canadian oats. Subsequently shorts bought, due partly to the advices of less 1913 the rate was 1½ per cent and for debit balance at the clearing house today.

BURLINGTON'S GOOD SHOWING

OF EARNINGS Annual Statement Indicates Big Gain in Revenues and Good In-

Dividends

DETAILED STATEMENT

crease in Amount Available for

Chicago, Burnington & Qui	ney rall-
road reports for the fiscal ye	ar ended
June 30 as follows:	1
	Increase
Oper rev\$94,374,468	\$7,651,418
Oper expenses 62.842.891	2,195,942
Net op rev 31,531,595	5,455,476
Outside deficit 127,691	4.991
Total net rev 31,403,904	5,450,485
Taxes 3,563,359	260,301
Oper Income 27,840,545	5.190.184
Other Income 1,959,930	*191.114
Total income 29,800,475	4.999,070
Int. rentals. etc 10,369,729	*324,922
Bal for divs 19,430,746	5,323,992
Dividends 8,867,128	
Balance 10,563,618	5.323,992
Apprus, betmts 7.647.743	3,703,527
Surplus 2,915,875	1,620,465
No. of the contract of the con	

The foregoing surplus available for dividends is equal to 17.53 per cent on the ch \$110,839,100 outstanding stock as compared with 12.72 per cent in the previous Co

The report states that charges to capital account aggregating \$10,044,623 were De made during the fiscal year for additions | Er to the property. On the extension from Er Thermopolis to Powder River, Wyo., Er \$936,134 was expended during the year Er in the completion of bridges and track Ge laying, for riprapping along the Badwater river, erecting station buildings and water plants and in grading and tunnel work at 1 Alkoli Summit. On the extension from Powder River to Orin Junction, Wyo., \$554,489 was expended for grading and bridge construction and for the purchase of right of way, etc. The obove expenditures practically completed the grading lake Shore 4s. 90½ Lake Shore 4s 1931 90½ Lake Shore 4s 1931 90½ Powder River to Orin Junction, Wyo., La and bridge construction of the line west L & N 4s of Casper, and it is expected next year to M & St L 4... continue construction through to Orin N Y City rets 4'28.... 103 Junction, thereby completing the entire N Y City 4. 1959 95%

Greeley line in Colorado during the year was \$85,067 for right of way, no actual NY NH & Hev 6s wi ... 105 work on this line yet having been done. NY NH & H 6s 10814 Additional land was purchased for N Y Tel 41/28...... 9734 Denver and other points. New secondtrack costing \$1,681,692 has been made Nor Pac 3s..... at various points and freight and pas- Nor Pac 41 senger stations were rebuilt where busi- Ore Short Line 4s ness and public convenience required Ore Short L 5s...... 10614 10614 these additions and improvements. Pac T&T 5s 97% There were placed in operation during the year 54.46 miles of second-track and 74.54 miles of yard tracks and sidings. Reading gm 4s..

EXPECT NEXT WHEAT REPORT WILL BE GOOD So Bell Tel 56 97%

tion of winter wheat should be one of the st L & S. F fdg...... 387,000 acres. An appreciable increase in St Paul gm 41/2......... 1011/8 area this season in the Southwest is Third Av add 55 7334 assured, if not elsewhere as well.

under more favorable conditions than Union Pac 41 that of 1912, though a little later. In U S Rubber 6s 1021/2 of total acreage, the plant has a vigor Wab-P 1st 4s T ctfs... ing of decided advantage to live stock interests in Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma, where corn is scarce. These states, with Texas, have a combined area of not less than 12,000,000 acres of growing winter wheat several inches above ground, much of which should be pas

tured down. Corn is not turning out satisfactorily Huskings are disappointing both in quality and quantity, and trade is marking down its totals in anticipation of a Panama 2, '38 .. 96 2 government estimate of not more than 2,300,000,000 bushels at end of the month. The Oct. I preliminary estimate of crop reporting bureau was 2,373,000,-000 bushels. Galveston is importing Argentine corn, 200,000 bushels of which are soon to arrive, at a cost said to be well under domestic price levels. A feature of the season with oats is

sowing of considerable fall acreage.

DIVIDENDS Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company declared regular quarterly dividend of

ecord Oct. 31. Hollinger Gold Mines, Ltd., declared Deposits on Oct. 21 were the largest the regular four-weekly dividend of 3 in the history of the Pittsburgh national per cent, payable Nov. 4 to holders of banks, showing an increase of about ecord Oct. 27.

2 per cent, payable Nov. 29 to stock of

The Pittsburgh Steel Company de \$26,400,000 from Nov. 26, 1912. Surplus clared usual quarterly dividend of 13/4 and profits of the 26 banks on Oct. 21 per cent on the preferred stock, payable were \$29.517.450, against \$29.297.850 on Dec. 1 to holders of record Nov. 12.

Granite Mills of Fall River declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent. claims of lighter country offerings and payable Nov. I to stockholders of recerd at the same time it was declared that Oct. 27. The usual rate formerly was 2 cash demand had expanded. Prospects per cent, last paid for the first quarter of unsettled weather caused quite a of 1911. For each of the remaining pare with the totals for the correspond-CHICAGO-Rock Island loadings for little buying and served to change the three quarters of '911 the rate ing period in 1912 as follows: was 11/2 per cent, and for three orts for year ing changes: Live stock increased 223 Oats-Irregular, starting lower with quarters of 1912, 1 per cent each. The Exchanges . . . \$25,604,665 \$30,969,970 each other quarter ! per cent.

Illinois Traction Company Underlying Mortgage Bonds

We have recommended the underlying mortgage bonds of this company as desirable investments for a number of years and wish to call attention to its present excellent showing.

For the year ending June 3, 1913, the earnings were over 1915% on the preferred stock and 815% on the common stock of the company after preferred stock dividends. These stocks have a present market value of over \$12,500,000, and there is also junior to the bonded debt of the subsidiaries the subsidiary preferred stocks, having a market value of about \$3,700,000, or a total of over \$16,000,000 junior to the underlying mortgage bonds.

We can offer several of these underlying issues to yield from 5% to 5.13%.

BODELL & CO.

BOSTON

SPRINGFIELD

PRODUCE

cts onions, 500 bags, 253 cs figs, 1618

10814 red dog, \$30; cottonseed meal, \$31.50@

High Low Last bxs raisins, 300 bags, 100 bxs almonds.

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK-Following are the transactions in bound on the New York Stock | Str Winifredian, from Liverpool, brought Exchange, giving the high, low and last 4641 bbls grapes, 400 cs. 200 half cs. 200

PROVIDENCE

	Am T& T cit	86 34	£634	8634	brought 107 bxs grape fruit, 64 bxs figs.
	Am T.CT ev 4 25		95 %	66	150 bxs macaroni.
	Armour 4 2's	90 'a	90	90	- C4- 1 0 11114
	Atch 4s	93 4	93 %	93 '8	Str James S. Whitney, from New
•	Atch ev 4s 1930	94	94	94	York, brought 145 bxs grape fruit, 32
;	B & O 49	92	92	92	bxs lemons, 105 bxs figs, 167 bbls grapes,
	B & O ev		9178	92	450 bxs dates, 4 cts pines, 290 bxs, 5
١	Brooklyn &s	86 4	88	86	bbls macaroni.
	B R T 5: 1918	. 96 ₺	96 '2	96%	
	Cal Gas & El 5s	93 4	6234	9234	
	Cent Leather 54	94 4	94 a	94 4	PROVISIONS
	Central Pac 1sts	91	CO 34	91	LYONISIONS
	C & O cr	80	80	80	
	C & O 41/28	93	63	93	Boston Receipts
	C & O 54	105 4	105 4	1054	
	C B & Q III 3128	83	83	83	Apples 8889 bbls 727 bxs, cranberries
	C B & Q gm 4s	2214	92'4	92 4	246 bbls. California oranges 792 bxs, Flor-
	C B & Q 4s	94 %	94 3	943	ida oranges 930 bxs, grapefruit 576 bxs,
ı	Chi Gt West 4s	73 4	73 4	73 4	lemons 159 bxs, California fruit 7 cars,
	C R I & P 4s	55	53%	54	pineapples 14 cts, grapes 884 bbls 24,421
	Col Fuel gm 5s	96	96	96	bskts 6480 carriers, raisins 9868 bxs, figs
į	Col Indus 5s	80 12	80 '2	8012	917 bxs. potatoes 54,455 bush, sweet po-
1	Col So 41/28	9134	913	9134	tatoes 529 bbls spiers 1700 bush
I	D & H ev	97 16	97 '	97 '8	tatoes 522 bbls, onions 1760 bush.
1	Detroit Un Rys 41/28	7012	70'2	7012	Boston Poultry Receipts
1	Erle gl	70 2	7012	70 1/2	Today, 1782 pkgs; last year, 1527 pkgs.
1	Erie cv A	73	73	73	
1	Erie ev B	71 4	71	71 %	Boston Prices
1	Erie gen 4s	84	83 %	8334	Flour-Spring patents, in sacks, \$3.60
į	Gen Motors 6:	93%	98 2	98 1/2	@5.10; spring clears, in sacks, \$3.60@
ĺ	Iowa Cent 4s	53	53	53	4.10; winter patents, \$4.65@5.20; win-
l	Ind Steel 54	99	99	99	ter straights, \$4.40@4.90; winter clears
ļ	Inter Met 4 1/25	75 4	75 18	75 4	\$4.30@4.60; Kansas, in sacks, \$4.10@4.70.
į	I R T fdg 5s	98 12	98 %	98 12	
ĺ	Japan 4 24	86	86	86	Millfeed - Spring bran, \$24.50@25;
ĺ	Laclede Gss fd	99%	993	99 %	winter bran, \$26@26.50; middlings,
ĺ	Laclede Gas 5s	100	99 2	9912	\$26.50@29; mixed feed, \$26.25@28.251
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94 34

N & W 4 1/2 rets 103 1/4

Ray Con 6s 106 4

Rock Island fdg...... 751/2

Rock Island 5s..... 75%

Rock Island Ry 4s 8434

Seaboard Adl...... 741/2

So Pac cv 4s...... 85%

U B & P 1st 5s..... 9916

Wabash 4s..... 50

Registered 3s.....10214 103

coupon......102 4 303

coupon......110 111

Panama 3s 61... 99 100

CONDITION OF

96 12

West Shore 4s..... 9334 9334

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Opening-Bid Asked

11034

THE PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH-Reporting as of Oct.

21 the 26 national banks of Pittsburgh

show total deposits of \$212,369,761.

against \$198,900,924 on Aug. 9, the date

of the previous call for statements by

the controller's office, and with \$185.

958,098 on Nov. 26, 1912, the date of the

corresponding call last year. These fig-

ures of course eliminate the First

\$13,400,000 from August and a gain of

Aug. 9, and \$28,963,651 on Nov. 26, 1912.

CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at the clearing

Second National Bank.

house today at par.

of \$62.162.

NATIONAL BANKS

Wabash 1st 5s ...

Registered 2s..... 97

Registered 43.....110

Panama 24

coupor

So Pac fdg......

Repub Steel 5s 1940...

66

90

90

921/2

7012

..... 103 % 103 %

Corn-Spot, No. 2 yellow, 820; No. 1 yellow 811/2c; ship, No. 2 yellow, 81@ 93 14 811/2c; No. 3 yellow, 801/2@81c. Straw-Rye, \$20@20.50; oat, \$11.50@ 103 103 Hay-Choice, \$23@23.50; No. 1 grade N Y City 4 14s .. N Y City 4 1/2 sNov 1957 103 1/4 \$22.50; No. 2, \$20@21; No. 3, \$16@11 stock, \$14.50@15.50. 54 34 Cornmeal - Granulated, \$4.25@4.40 N Y Ry 53 bolted, \$4.20@4.35; bag meal, \$1.53@ 1.55; cracked ocrn, \$1.55@1.75. 108 14 108 14

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Glosing-Bid Asked

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94 % 33.

Lard-Raw leaf, 131/2c; rendered leaf, 13c; pure, 121/2c. Oats-No. 1 clipped white, 481/20 No. 9 clipped white 471/2c; No. 3 clipped white 65% 47c; ship fancy, 40 lbs, 48@48%c; fancy

38 lbs, 471/2@48c; reg 38 lbs, 461/2@47c1 reg. 36 lbs, 46@461/2c. Butter-Northern creamery extra, 3750 @32c; western, 31c; pints, extra north-

ern creamery, 32@321/2c. Eggs-Henneries, extra, 45@46c; eastern, extra 43@44c; western prime firsts,

34@35c. Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.35@ 2.40; California, small white, \$3.96@4; 84% yellow eyes, \$3@3.15; red kidneys, \$2.90

85 34 | @3. 89% Onions—Spanish, per case, \$2.75@3; 92½ Connecticut, per 100-lb bag, \$1.25@2;

native, per bu box, \$1.10@1.15. 103 % Potatoes-New, per 2-bu bag, Maine 701/2 \$1.30@1.45; sweet potatoes, per bbl, \$1.25@1.50.

Fruit-Oranges, \$2.75@5 box; grapes, pony bskts, Concord, 17@18c; Niagaras, 18@20c; pears, Sheldons, \$1.50@2.50; common varieties, 75c@\$1.25; cranberries, \$3@3.50 bbl, \$1.50@1.75 crt.

Apples-Per bu box, 50c@\$2.50; per

bbl. \$2.25@5. Sugar-American Sugar Refining Com pany's net quotations: Crystal dominoes 5 lbs, 7.25; eagle tablets, 6.35; cubes, 4.75; cut loaf, 5.20; XXXX powdered, bbls, 4.55; granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.40; 25-lb bags and under, 4.45@4.70; diamond A, 4.40; Ontario A, 4.15; empire A, 4.10; extra Cs. 3.95@ 4.10; yellow Cs, 3.80@3.90,

Sugar - Wholesale grocery prices: Granulated and fine, bbl and 100-lb bags, \$4.55.

PACIFIC TELEPHONE

SAN FRANCISCO-The railroad commission has rendered a decision granting authority to the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company to issue \$3,000,000 in bonds.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK-Domestic refined and London beets easier, October and November off 11/2d to 9s 9d and 9s 81/4d, respectively; May off 11/2d to 10s 33/4d.

MORTGAGE LOANS Winnipeg and Western Canada

Correspondence solicited with corporations or individuals having money to loan on first mortgages on improved real estate. From six to eight per cent. Excellent security, conservative valuations; perfect titles; carefully prepared mortgages by experienced lawyers.

If interested, write today for full carticulars, stating the amount you have to invest and the date your funds will be available.

WILLIAM GRASSIE, Financial Broker P. O. Box 645 WINNIPEG, CANADA

References: Bank of Toronto. Win-

Exchanges ... \$25,604,665 \$30,969,970

Balances ... 1,556,498 1,708,336

United States sub-treasury shows a lebit balance at the clearing house today of \$62,162.

W. MILLER, JE., Investment
DEMISON, IOWA

Finance and Industry

The above sales totaled over 100,000

With such active buying and in quanti-

ties from fair to large, also receipts shad-

weights form most of the business, the

Side upper leather, all grades, chrome

forms to it.

MODERATE ACTIVITY IN THE FOOTWEAR INDUSTRY REPORTED

Prices of Various Grades of Shoes Continue Strong With No Indications of Easing-Little Likelihood of a Decline in Leather Values

The general tone of the shoe marke I wile those for spring are coming in with met with no apparent change the pass such regularity. week. Transactions amounted to about The following principal sales reported the same as were booked during the last in the Chicago packer hide market exfew preceding weeks; furthermore the press more plainly, and are far more offerings still lack any attempt to place convincing of the true condition of raw GROWTH OF STATIONS large orders, which is somewhat attribut- stock than any expression of opinions, able to the fact that shoe manufacturers though coming from those high in are not solicitors for such business with authority. Actual sales were as follows: its implied deliveries and strong attitude

its implied deliveries and strong attitude of the leather dealers.

The percentage of busy factories increased during the month, and many of them report a growing surplus of orders which already assures a steady run for some time. In fact, inquiries along this line revealed a condition which a casual summary might not contain, as an individual canvass showed an activity among the popular grades satisfactory in volume the state of the popular grades satisfactory in vol-

salesmen are gradually leaving for their about all grades were in the transactions against 26,200 in the same period of the respective territories. The sample lines shows how thoroughly the market was 1912 year, indicating that at least deare well supplied with some of the new scanned. It was noticed that the big velopment has held its own with last styles which have been referred to heretofore, the advantage of being up to date which serves to give additional confidence having become such an essential feature in the quotations. Furthermore, the that to be out of fashion is almost total receipts for the week were not equivalent to being out of business.

Prices are strong. The attempt to dodge an advance by cheapening the quality is not resorted to as freely as was the custom in the past, neither do buyers now consider price absolutely fundamental to conserving their business

with an upward trend, which has no limit ing off from the record for this time of come of New England Telephone averin sight at present, nor does it appear such as to safely allow much if any than hide experts predicted. credit to be placed on prophecies. Recent visiting buyers stated that they throughout the week. Dealers in hem-growth has been in the lower priced, unfound the situation so strong that they would operate in a small way rather than venture upon a future so permeated with demands and restrictions as it is

Manufacturers of men's fine shoes state that the orders now being received are to some extent void of the many at from 40 to 42 cents, tannery run, at from 40 to 42 cents, tannery run, styles which made their fulfilment so at from 40 to 42 cents, tannery run, the wage and salary list is running at a slow last season, black and tan calf with Lots of 5000 have changed hands which rate which means an addition of \$400,000 rate which which means an addition of \$400,000 rate which which means an addition of \$400,000 rate which which which means an addition of \$400,000 rate which whi a fair quantity of patent colt constituting a large part of the orders. High toes for the country and receding toes for the cities seem to rule in the sales. Reports concerning the medium grade show that trade conditions are excellent, the factories running up to productive limits. This grade keeps close to the fine shoes in styles, and it is often difficulties. Seem big when it is considered that the output is still curtailed.

A good demand for oak sole leather was noted but it had a small stock to draw from, with receipts low and productive limits. This grade keeps close to the fine shoes in styles, and it is often difficulties.

Calf skins are moving well, both blacks limits. This grade keeps close to the fine shoes in styles, and it is often difficult to discriminate between them when week and though the heavy and medium week and though the heavy and medium

Men's strong side leather shoes are call for light skins improved.

again in good demand. Liberal sized Many of the orders were for early deorders are daily received and the future livery. The price of green skins is very looks good. Elk shoes are fairly well strong and an advance by the tanners ordered up, chrome shoes, either black would not be surprising. rs, are having an excellent trade this month, while the output of kangaroo or bark tanned have been very active and split goods is restricted only by the all through the month at full prices. This scarcity of stock.

carcity of stock.

There is an extremely good call for ditions and dealers state an advance boys' and youths' shoes. Factories are should be asked if finished stock is to running full. Still there is some un- be kept in parity with hide values. easiness on account of the steady increase of values which causes manufacturers and the demand for early shipments has to demand an additional price for goods reduced the supply of desirable weights which call for January or later delivery. materially. Patent calf continues sold

steadily improved during the month. serve supply in the hands of the dealers. The orders for leather goods comprise Glazed kid is selling in the same way chiefly black and tan calf and patent as has been mentioned many times before. colt. Those for the lower grades are the Dealers report an occasional bright day same except cheaper stock is substituted. for the higher grades, but it is not last-The rubber sole is coming into common ing, and the cheaper stock is found to

Most of the orders call for early delivery, right.

LOWER QUOTATIONS FOR

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE'S FISCAL YEAR

If nine months' results are an accurate Dec. 31 next will not be especially flattercharges and the 7 per cent dividend on only about 10 per cent of the surplus of at the coming public sale.

the 1910 year. growth seems favorable enough. For the of course, the \$4,148,000 city of Boston Preparations for the fall jobbing trade of 1914 are practically completed and the

tanning company was a free operator year. But the unpleasant fact is that the growth in stations has been larger in the \$1,000,000 of the most recent date of unprofitable classes of service than it Massachusetts issue came in on the rising not disapprove of, declaration of divi- more or less hesitation in some sections, was a year ago. In a normal year the tide and cleaned up this block in two dend. Among other bankers on the disufficient to arouse any hope of a drop in values. The grubby time has arrived, company gets enough of a gain in the days. In view of the price placed on the therefore shoe merchants need have no profitable classes of service to offset the Boston bonds, the state bonds were reexpectation of lower prices because hide inevitable addition of lower grade sta- duced to a 3.90 per cent basis, at which quotations fall off from now till spring tions, returning no net and often a posi-for as the value shrinks the price con-tive loss.

months to Sept. 30, 1912, the gross in- shows a substantial profit to the syndiyear and prospect for an increase not at aged \$43.20 per station. In the same all promising the future looks stronger period this year income has averaged \$42.60 per station, a decline of 60 cents The sole leather market was active per station, proving that this year's with demands and restrictions as it is time, the cable orders of recent date it means a difference of \$225,000 per and being for small lots and few at that. num, or 1/2 per cent on the stock.

Another operating factor this year mitigating against normal net has been the increases in wages granted. At present any return whatever in the way of additional gross income.

The public is constantly demanding

cent in exchange revenue and of 10.5 per cent in toll revenue. If held for the full year the gain in gross will be between 71/2 per cent and 8 per cent, or say an addition of \$1,300,000, making total revenues \$17,600,000.

The demand for ladies' footwear has up with no immediate prospect of a re- STANDING OF THE CLEARING HOUSE BANKS OF BOSTON

The individual reserve standing of use and is both comfortable and durable. have formed the bulk of a week's busi- local national banks, members of the The fancy styles are many and are not ness. However, there is much going on Boston clearing house, at present and a now seriously considered except by that justifies kid merchants in the be- week ago, is presented in the table belief that this long drawn-out inertia low. In addition to the legal reserve Misses' and children's shoes are selling will soon be ended and from what may carried here and in New York (one half well, several of the factories being forced be seen and heard in the shoe market may stand in the form of deposits with to the full limit of their production. the kid dealers are not far from being the New York correspondent banks), we compute what may be called actual reserve at present, as indicated by the excess reserve in New York. The excess of deposits with New York reserve PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD counted as half of legal reserve is here an offset to deposit liabilities, as is done in figuring legal reserve.

per cent denotes the amount which might be deducted from the total reserve in both cities. Boston and New York, and

No reserve is computed against gov-

ernment deposits.	The t	able foll	ows:
	Legal	Legal	Acti
	Oct. 25	Oct. 18	Oct.
Union	27.6%	26.9%	28.5
Old Boston		26.3	29.
New England		26.6	26.
Fourth-Atlantie		25.0	26.5
Merchants		25.1	26.5
Second		26.9	28.4
Shawmut		25.0	27.
Commerce		27.7	32.4
Websten & Atlan		25.2	
Webster & Atlas			25.6
Boylston	20.2	25.9	26.8
First	28.0	25.6	29.8
Security	30.4	28.5	37.3
Winthrop	27.2	30.5	28.5
Commercial	26.5	26.0	27.7
Average		25.7	28.4
Average legal re	eserve	is .6 pe	er ce

week in legal reserve and three in actual reserve. One bank is below the 25 per cent legal reserve, against none below last week.

STEEL CAR ORDERS

to American Car & Foundry Company. system.

MUNICIPAL BOND MAY CONTINUE MARKET SHOWING SEABOARD AIR MUCH ACTIVITY LINE DIVIDEND

Shoe Trade

NEW YORK-It is reasonable to as-

sume that if Seaboard Air Line directors

cities along Seaboard's lines.

to the usual quota of bonds, would make

The exact date when the new state

of \$2.00,000 to \$3,000,000 may be made

next month, to be followed by another

issue early next year. If the issue of

will be a departure from the custom of

the state since 1903 which has been to

make but one offering of bonds annually

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK-The naval stores market

continues active and firm. Spirits of

marked as yet. The New York Commer-

DIAMOND MATCH

son of the year.

from earnings."

The amount of non-taxable municipal bonds sold over the counter by Boston bond houses since Oct. 1 is placed by a competent authority at rising \$10,000, Indications Are That Company 1000. Trading has not been so active in Believed That Initial Payment Will Have Small Surplus Af- many a day. Credit for the decided fillip in demand for this class of investment ter Payment of Fixed Charges securities is given chiefly to the new and Seven Per Cent Dividend federal income tax, although the situa-

houses now is to unearth new issue. The state has been carefully combed and practically all of the many issues of 4s which were offered without success criterion, the income results of New Eng. early in the summer have been purchased land Telephone for its fiscal year to privately, and quickly turned over to had harbored any doubts as to its ability investors. It is the opinion of the ing. The company will earn its fixed "street" that Springfield showed commendable judgment in refusing a priits \$43,085,000 stock with a very small vate offer of par for \$1,000,000 4s, and surplus, perhaps not over \$100,000, or less bankers will be surprised if the bonds do than one third the surplus for 1912 and not bring a 3.95 per cent basis or better

Of the \$10,003,000 municipals sold so Examination of figures of station far this month, the principal issue was, basis, which in the case of the longest maturity-the 45-year rapid transit bonds-means more than a point. It is also understood that the bankers who were carrying an unsold balance of about they were in extremely strong demand. These were largely the short maturities. This statement may perhaps be bet- The longer bonds were sold some time ter illustrated by figures. In the nine ago, so that as a whole the transaction

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, Oct. 28)

following:

Baltimore-A. Schenthal of H. Pretzfelder & Co.; Adams.
Baltimore—Wm. McDonough of Baltimore
Bargain House: 82 Lincoln st.
Chicago—J. W. Bittner of Weibold & Co.;

Chicago—S. W. Bitther of Webbold & Co.; Essex.
Chicago—Phil Karl and H. Masselter of Montgomery, Ward & Co.; Essex. Chicago—S. Soloman; U. S. , Chicago—S. W. Stevens of Sears, Roebuck

& Co..., Lenox.
Cincinnati-Nathan Plant of N. Plant & Copley Plaza. eland-G. W. Greber of Adams &

LEATHER BUYERS Havana, Cuba-Jose Bulnes; U. S.
Liverpool, Eng.—Harry Boston of Henry
Boston & Sons; Tour.
London, Eng.—Oscar S. Lee; U. S.
Reading, Pa.—T. H. Shinn of Curts,
Rio Janeiro, Brazil—Adao G. Carvalho;
U. S.
Rio Janeiro, Brazil—Adao G. Carvalho;
U. S. Schoenwerd, Switzerland-C. F. Bally; the total state bond issue around

(The New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau. 166 Essex street, Boston. The Christian Science Moniter is on file.)

GEORGIA TRADE BEST IN DECADE

NEW YORK-Vice-President Maddox of American National Bank of Atlanta, and that early in the calendar year. Ga., who is in New York, gives a highly encouraging report of business conditions throughout that state. Mr. Maddox says: "The outlook for our state today is brightest during the past 10 years-business is thriving all over the state-real turpentine are still very firmly held at agents over the amount which may be estate is advancing in price in the coun- 441/2@451/2 cents and the tendency is try, towns and cities-building operations still upward. No further shading of counted part of reserve instead of simply are increasing-railway earnings are im- prices was reported yesterday, values proving and taking it all together busi- holding generally firm in sympathy with ness men of Georgia look forward with the uplift at southern points where The excess or actual reserve over 25 a full measure of confidence into the stocks continue very light for this seacoming year.

> cents and is now selling at 14 cents a holding generally firm. The orange pound."

BROOKLINE BONDS

Blodget & Co. purchased of the town WG \$6.75@6.85, WW \$6.90@7.

world, with a net debt of only about \$7@7.50. Stocks are light, which tends which they have to work, and large conof the 14 banks are stronger than last comprises the only 4 per cent tax-exempt nels at \$4.25@4.50. Brookline bonds outstanding.

ANCESTRY OF THE DOLLAR

A 6.60% Income

can be had by investing in a sound bond which provides, in addition to attractive interest returns, opportunities for even a better income at a later date due to convertible privileges. Those who are in a position to take immediate advantage of this offer may have full information by asking for Special Circular 249.

E.W. Clark & Co.

19 Congress Street, Boston

Would Not Have Been Made IRREGULARITY IN WESTERN BUSINESS NOT SURPRISING

Keener Competition Among Railroad Officials for Traffic -Various World-Wide Influences Said to Have Direct Bearing Upon Conditions

to continue payment of preferred dividends, an initial disbursement would not have been declared at this time. As action of the board was said to be unanimous, the evidence is made the more em- movement, while others held their own ments of shippers and at some of the phatic. If there were indissoluble clouds as compared with the same period a leading points of distribution there was on the political and financial horizon cer- year ago. There is not, however, the a moderate congestion of freight. The tainly some of the directors would see same optimism prevalent among rail- bulk of the tonnage moving over these road people as heretofore regarding the roads was of a widely diversified Frank A. Vanderlip is a director, and outlook and there is a tendency to character, but grain and grain products, has his own idea about the currency bill "watch the other fellow" more closely and shipments from the packing houses which he is trying to have amended. It than usual. This would tend to indicate were somewhat reduced. Westbound may be that he has hopes that these dif- that there is a gradual slowing down and tonnage showed little change in any ferences will be corrected, or at least that every traffic man is on the alert classification, except that there was a that the bill in any form will not ruin to get every bit of tonnage in sight and heavier movement of coal and a slight the country. Albert H. Wiggin is an- hold up his comparison with a year ago improvement in seasonable merchandise other New York bank president on the as long as possible.

board and either approved of, or did The tariff law is said to be causing tory showed signs of a slackening pace rectorate are Charles H. Sabin, Benja- mercantile and industrial activity shows period of last year, although in season min Strong, Jr., Franklin Q. Brown a tendency to pause until the effect of able products there was about a normal James A. Blair, James C. Colgate, Sam- the law is better known. Up to the uel L. Fuller, Wilson S. Kinnear, N. S. present time foreign commerce does not Meldrum. Norman B. Ream, Walter T. show any effect of the new tariff, but RAILWAY EARNINGS Rosen, all of New York, and S. Davies it does show the influence of slackening Warfield, president of Continental Trust industry. On the other hand, bank Company of Baltimore, and bank presi- clearings are running about even with dents and bankers from many important those of a year ago outside of the city of New York.

"In seven years," Chairman Warfield The western business situation cannot told directors Thursday, "Seaboard has be said to reflect the pessimism of Wall spent \$45,000,000 in improving the prop- street, but at the same time it does erty, of which \$9,000,000 came direct notice such things as the Mexican situation, the tariff, currency legislation, the In the same seven years gross in income tax law, and even the foreign sitcreased from \$16,000,000 annually to uation, as it refers to money, the big \$24,000,000, or 50 per cent. Comparison bank failures in far-off India, where the is between 1913 and 1907. The year currency system is extremely faulty. 1907 was a bumper year for all rail- These are only reflections which have roads. In 1906 the company carned only nothing more than sentimental value, \$15,000,000, and in 1905 only \$12,000, but, nevertheless, as the West becomes 000. In 1907 the deficit after charges more densely populated and stronger was \$458,000. In 1913 the surplus was financially it casts to the uttermost corners of civilization for its information Chairman Warfield says the outlook with which to make comparison with our for the current year indicates earnings own conditions, as the industries of the in excess of the 12 months ended June 30. West, now more than ever, figure in the

The public is constantly demanding better service and better facilities and generally this means heavy expense without any immediate additional return. Furthermore, these improvements have had to be financed on a rising market for money, labor and raw materials.

One difficulty with 1913 net carnings in fact is that New England Telephone has been obliged to spend so much money. This year the construction costs will come uncomfortably close to \$5,000, They will probably be cut next year, and deservedly so.

The figures of gross increase are fairly attractive. For the nine months there has been an increase of about 64/2 per least of the 12 mounts and the morey of the current year indicates earnings in excess of the 12 mounts ended June 30. West, now more than ever, figure in the content of the world and the products. Search 150,551 and the products of the mills and factories reach practically every country.

MASSACHUSETTS

STATE BONDS

The \$5,497,500 commonwealth of Massachusetts 4 per cent bonds, purchased last January by the syndicate comprising Lee, Higginson & Co., Adams will come uncomfortably close to \$5,000, 100. They will probably be cut next year, and deservedly so.

The figures of gross increase are fairly attractive. For the nine months there has been an increase of about 64/2 per least the substitute of the substitute of the commondation of the commondation of the commondation of the current year indicates earnings of the 2 mounts ended June 30. West, now more than ever, figure in the Commondation of the current year indicates earnings of the 2 mounts ended June 30. West, now more than ever, figure in the Commondation of the commondation of the commondation of the mills and factories reach practically every country.

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The state of the mills and factories reach practically every country.

The time has arrived when we find bankers and other authorities in the West referring to the disturbing reports from July 16,240,000

The state of the mills and factories reach practically eve bankers and other authorities in the INTERNATIONAL & GREAT NORTHERN the near future.

with all these influences having to do Oper revenue 16,296,008 with the world's business affairs and Oper income 4,155,225 With all these influences having to do with the feeling of uncertainty in this country, there is nothing surprising in the fact that there is a growing disposition to hestitate on the part of general bonds will be offered has not yet been business interests. But there must be determined but it is possible an offering an end some time; and it would seem that before long the aggravating period of regulation of corporations: the agitation and discussion of subjects which state bonds is divided in this manner it

are not entirely eliminated. Cheering reports come from the dry yield. goods trade to the effect that large contime last year. Buyers, however, show excess of \$1,600,000. more conservatism and the number of taken out of bond, but holders are not squarely on the head." forcing them on the market. In other lines of trade the seasonable volume was

on. Collections were fair.

shocked by a vague report that the big Gen Asphalt pfd tre 75, Lehigh Nav tru mills of the leading interest at Gary 841/2, Lehigh Valley 76, Pennsylvania pfd would be closed. On the best of authority 631/2, Philadelphia Co 401/2, Philadelphia the increase in demand is not very the story was denied and the highest offi- Co pfd 40, Philadelphia Elec 221/4, Philacials of the company evinced the greatest delphia Rap Tr 2014. Philadelphia Tract cial quotes: Graded B \$3.95@4.25, D \$4 surprise and ignorance concerning the 8034, Union Tract 46, United Gas Imp ARE PURCHASED @4.25, E \$4@4.25, F \$4.05@4.25, G \$4.05 origin of such a report. Buyers are dis- 83%. @4.25, H \$4.05@4.25, I \$4.10@4.25, K posed to hold off, and while the tonnage \$4.70@4.80, M \$5@5.15, N \$5.75@5.85, booked of late is larger than for the same time last month it is insufficient to of Brookline \$212,000 tax exempt serial Tar and Pitch-The market is a little keep the mills busy, and many of them sistant treasurer of Beacon Trust Comcoupon 4s, which they are offering on a firmer in some quarters, but a number are reducing their output. There is a pany. per cent lower than a week ago. Eight as 3.10 per cent, and the issue just sold continues to move into consuming chan- prices in the near future. Railroads are playing a waiting game although it was expected earlier in the season that they would be in the market as free buyers CHICAGO-President Stettinus of the by this time.

The latest issue in the First National Diamond Match Company has stated | Coal business is slow, owing to the Bank's series of financial booklets is that the earnings for the first nine recent mild weather, but a fair tonnage

not impair the present dividend rate. | cago and St. Louis last week handled a

CHICAGO-Traffic on western rail- | volume of business just about even with oads continues to show considerable that of the same week a year ago. Some rregularity. In the Northwest, how- difficulty was experienced in securing ever, some of the roads showed a better sufficient cars to meet immediate require-Industrial activity in the eastern terri Officials of southern railroads reported business slightly under the corresponding

	COLORADO & SOUTHERN	LINES
	Year ended June 30-	Increase
	Oper rev\$15,077,677	\$1.117.701
	Oper exp 10,622,962	1.006.508
	Net op rev 4 454 715	111.193
	Outside deficit 24,804	
•	Total net rev 4,429,911	110,912
		9.077
	Oper income 3,909,364	
	Other income 844,377	54,003
	Total income 4,753,642	
	Int. rentals. etc 3,088,329	99,506
	Bal for divs 1.665,313	165,345
	Dividends 990,237	*207,763
	Surplus 675,076	475,108
	OFFREC CENTRAL RAIL	WAY
۱	Gross revenues \$1,529,742	\$174.000
	Oper expenses 1,066,540	122,564
	N'at completes 100 out	
	Sarplus 88,566	
	Final surplus 75,578	58,812
	GEORGIA, SOUTHERN & F	
1	Year ended June 30-	
1	Gross oper rev \$2,566,890	\$119,361
1	Net oper rev 527.752	*21,355
1	Oper income 394.574	
1	Total iucome 537,890	29 86
	Balance 175,478	
١	Total divs 88,400	
i	Surplus 105,354	
1	Darking	20,200

CANADIAN NORTHERN

25,615,598 297,165 14,522,402 1,769,537 1,247,687 102,474 15,770,090 1,872,001 9,8845,508 *1,574,845

*Decrease.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Freight car shortage is estimated at

12,000 cars by Nov. 1. Revised estimate of Japan's rice crop for 1913 now shows 263,933,975 bushels, weaken enterprise, will subside, if they a 12,000,000 increase over 1912 and 14,-000,000 bushels above the average annual

Creditors of Leetonia Steel Company cerns at leading distributing points are of Leetonia, O., have filed an involuntary booking about as many orders for immediate and future shipment as at this court at Cleveland. Liabilities are in

Julius Kruttschnitt said in Portland: visiting buyers in attendance was lighter "Nobody can say what will happen, but than of late, but aggregated the same as one thing is sure, capital is frightened. last year's. Retail sales were liberal, but I agree entirely with Judge Gary in his no larger than last year's. Large quan- view of conditions, as expressed in his tities of foreign goods continue to be speech in Chicago. He hit the nail

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS PHILADELPHIA-American Rys 39. The western iron and steel trade was Cambria Steel 491/4, Electric Stor Bat 47,

> BEACON TRUST COMPANY Alfred S. Nelson has been elected as-

BACK BAY BRANCH State Street Trust Co. 130 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE 32 KILBY ST. AUTOMOBILE AND BOSTON INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES

the announcement quieted fears of those who seemed to believe that the company was really going to attempt borrowing something like a billion off-hand. Pennsylvania is now on a 51/2 per cent basis. At the June low the yield was 0.1 per cent higher. The yields last June

and now are higher than ever before obtainable on Pennsylvania in any of the periods of depression and low prices *Philadelphia, quotations doubled, †8ept. 15, 1892, the nearest general low point. The lowest point in the entire depression of the 1907, Pennsylvania at 103½ yielded 6.8 when the average was 41.82. Pennsylvania per cent on the 7 per cent rate then in effect. It was plainly apparent at that 11.

PHILADELPHIA - Quotations for time, however, that resumption of the Pennsylvania railroad stock have suf. former 6 per cent was inevitable and a fered this year from two adverse factors, in addition to general trend of the marthe 6 per cent rate Pennsylvania at the ket. The first was the 10 per cent stock low of 1907 would have yielded 5.8 per allotment announced last April, which cent, or only 0.3 per cent better than still leave the legal reserve intact, pulled the price down from a high of current yield.

123% in January to a low for the year, In the depression of the '90s Pennsylthus far, of 106% on June 4. The re
Philadelphia market doubled), but the covery was not vigorous, amounting at dividend rate was only 5 per cent, so best to about 71/2 points, and practically that the investment yield was 5.4 per all was lost last week when the first cent, or slightly less than current yield.

exaggerated rumors of the general mort-gage plans appeared. On Friday, just before the official announcement, the price was within a fraction of the June average prices of 20 rails in their exlow. There was a two-point jump after treme fluctuations, at the same or nearest corresponding dates:

		Div.	Invest.	Aver.
	Price	rate	yleld	20 rails
Low, July, 1893	*93	510	5.4%	167.97
High, Sept, 1902	170	G	3.5	
Low, Nov. 1903	110%	6		188.80
High, Aug. 1905	148	G	4.1	132.19
Low, Nov. 1907	10316	7	6.8	81.41
High, Sept, 1909	15114	6	4.0	132.88
Low, July. 1910	12214	6	4.9	105.59
High, March. 1911.	1301%	13	4.6	115.75
Low, June, 1913	1067	65	5.6	£100.50
Oct 25. '13, close	100	G	5.5	
*Philadelphia au				404

Had There Been Doubt as to Permanent Distribution tion has also fundamentally improved. The most serious problem of the bond OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston today are the

Tour. Sidney, Australia-A. Brandon; U. S. \$10,000,000.

Rosin-Common to good strained va-"This year the cotton crop is excellent. promising a yield of more than 2,500,000 rieties of the gum were again available bales which has been selling at about 13 at from \$3.90 to \$4.30, with other grades grades appear to be in better request, but

3.90 per cent and 3.95 per cent basis.

of dealers are still offering both the reBrookline, the richest town in the tort and the kiln-burned descriptions at result of the changed conditions under I per cent, has, in the past, sold taxable to keep prices firm. A fair jobbing de- sumers who need supplies are holding higher and average actual reserve is 2 bonds hearing a rate of interest as low mand is coming forward on pitch, which off to see how far the mills will lower

entitled "The Ancestry of the American months of the current fiscal year ran is being moved. Shipments from the NEW YORK - Cumberland Valley Dollar." This booklet which is being more than \$300,000 behind those for the mines, however, are lighter than last ailroad, a subsidiary of Pennsylvania distributed today contains rany facts same period of the previous year but year. has awarded order for 16 all-steel cars of interest to the student of our money he declares that even this drop should Railroads operating eastward from Chi-

Leading Events in Athletic World Princeton Football

FUMBLING MARKS STAR CENTER OF PRINCETON WORK

Coaches Start in Today in Earnest to Prepare Orange and Black for Games With the Yale and Harvard Elevens

GILE PLAYS AT GUARD

PRINCETON, N. J.-Princeton has settled down to real work now as the Yale and Harvard games approach and today's practise will be a hard one after the regular Monday's getting into shape. The Dartmouth game, while it failed to point out the weaknesses, showed that Princeton can not play on a wet field and that the men need still more drills in the business of handling the ball without so many costly fumbles.

Although Saturday was an unusual day and the slimy ball was most difficult to handle, fumbles occurred on half the plays and Princeton was much more faulty in this department than the Hanoverians. The defeat at the hands of Dartmouth was valuable as the team can now see where it stands and probably the most consistent development of the season will occur from now on. Many times in the past championship teams have been developed after a mid-season defeat and in this the Princetonians place

their hope.

The work of late has not been very good. Scrimmages have occurred only on alternate days and in these scrimmages the varsity does not show to advantage. The scrubs outplay them every time which has been somewhat accounted for by the absence of several of the regulars from the line-up. However the fans tonight. first team has not gained consistently against the scrubs and the defense has not been up to standard. On the other days the practise has been secret and has been very successful, signals run through and new plays tried behind closed gates. Princeton had no as the condition of the field pro-hibited any but straight football. The hibited any but straight football. forward pass makes itself most conspicuous by its lack of development. Throughout practise pass after pass has land club of the Pacific Coast league. been tried and failed either through poor He was originally a pitcher and was place or through the receiver's repeated in 1910. failure to be on the watch for the ball and receive it at the right time. Many not put all her dependence on Streit's a watch by the local fans. plunging and Baker's open field

being placed at right guard in Swart's not against T. J. Lynch for the National solving of two problems-the guard prob. unless a better man is named for the ing has been the best of the squad during the whole season, and after the coaches failed to make a back out of him they have tried him in the line and he strengthens the center trio considerably. His punting in the Dartmouth game showed up well and he was conspicuous in recovering fumbles and breaking up plays. In all probability he will hold this position. Ballin is just now the Tigers' shining light. He is in every play and does not allow a single gain on his side of the line. Most of the times he is the one who downs the back receiving punts, and he frequently beats the ends down the field. His playing has developed wonderfully.

Aside from him it is almost impossible to point out the development in any other individual. Semmens has appeared gave 66 bases on balls, hit 17 batters. in Phillips' place as the latter is temporarily, out of the lineup. Semmens is still far behind the veteran, although his playing has improved of late.

E. Trenkman has been practising his passing daily and is improving it. The coaches have rigged up a dummy with a hole in its chest and a contrivance which rings a bell every time the center hits the hole. E. J. Hart, captain of the 1911 while they were not penalized for off. the men will work in the baseball cage. side plays Saturday as often as a week ago overeagerness was still evident and signal drill had been called on alumni the penalties costly.

BIG DEMAND FOR ARMY-NAVY GAME

WEST POINT, N. Y .- Lieut. Phillip

"Owing to the largely increased demust be in the hands of the athletic hoff yards by the Vanderbilt syndicate. committee before Nov. 1.

"Every effort will be made to supply TO TRAIN AT CHARLOTTESVILLE seats to subscribers whose applications WASHINGTON—Manager Griffith goes present coach of Washington and Jeffer- Monday by a score of 13 to 12. Walter through in good style. The other men reach the committee subsequent to that tomorrow to Charlottesville, Va., to close son; Daniel Hutchinson, coach of Wes- Johnson, the Washington American star, to run are Kent, Frederickson, Ward,



E. TRENKMAN '15 Princeton varsity football team

PICKUPS

George Davis has been reengaged to coach the Amherst baseball team. He

chance to try new plays against Dart- Pacific Coast league this year, the Port- work. Bradlee, although he once gave mouth aside from a few forward passes land club won its fourth championship promise of being quarterback timber,

Major league scouts have their eyes o: Walter Doane, outfielder of the Port-

Walter Johnson, the star pitcher of passes have dropped to the ground while the Washington Americans, refused to the man to whom it was passed had his take any pay for pitching in the exhibiback turned on the play. The forward tion game against the Giants at Joplin. pass must be worked up as Princeton can Mo., yesterday, and was presented with

President F. W. Baker of the Phila-There is general surprise here at Gile delphia Nationals has stated that he is His appearance may mean the league presidency another year, and that the need of a punter. His punt- place he will vote for the present in-

Joseph McGinnity, the former New ord in the Northwestern league during ternational jumping contests. the 1913 season. He is owner of the Tacoma team and started in 68 games. pitching 436 innings. He won 22 games and lost 19. He struck out 154 batters, made four wild throws and had 418 hits made off his delivery.

PRACTISE TO BE IN SECRET FOR

championship team, is now back coach- now on will be the rule at Cornell. Prac- MacGillicuddy Reeks and Genga, the coning the team and is pleased with the tise has also been transferred from Percy signment of Captain Rodziance, of the condition in which the men are now, field to the new alumni field grounds, royal Russian guards, landed Monday The team has still to learn control for where if the ground is in poor condition There was no work Monday, although U. OF P. SQUAD IS field. Coach Sharpe changed his mind and had the men go to Goodwin Smith hall, where they were lectured on a defense for the Harvard game. They do not hope to make much impression on the ffensive and will devote most of the time this week to tightening up the defense. Left Halfback Shuler will be used at Mathews, treasurer of the Army athletic quarter this week, to relieve Barrett. Pennsylvania eleven lost no time in get-Taber is playing a good game in Shuler's bution of tickets for the West Point- place at left, and may remain if Shuler Annapolis football game among sub- is chosen to alternate with Barrett. All scribers in the Army athletic council, the men will be ready by Saturday exgave out the following statement Mon- cept Williamson, the tackle, and Mehaffey, left end.

mand made upon the Army athletic ADAMS, JR., TO AID EMMONS, JR. council this year for seats for the Army BRISTOL, R. I.-C. F. Adams, Jr., of first time in three weeks. The varsity and Navy football game in New York, Boston will assist Robert W. Emmons, the council is obliged to announce that Jr., of Boston in the management of the downs, and also kept the seconds from applications for tickets for this event cup defender to be built at the Herres-

HARVARD TAKES TIGER ELEVEN UP SCRIMMAGING THIS AFTERNOON

of this kind of work for the men that one's clubs are better in one's locker. started in the Penn State game, since Saturday. The squad is now in splen-

reviewed Saturday's game and laid plans the delight of holing out in one putt, for future work. Promptly at 4 o'clock must often be hard put to do his mythithe squad took to the field and for half cal score. ever, the work was not strenuous.

was given to Hardwick, Mahan and Wil-That should be a great banquet given did the catching and "running down" '11 aided the less experienced punters.

It has now become evident that the quarterback question, which has long been considered by the coaching staff, will still find no new solution, and that Freedley and Logan will henceforth have By winning the championship of the to bear the brunt of the quarterback shifted to the backfield of the substitutes Monday. Apparently the attempt to make him into a quarterback has been given up. Bradlee, however useful a man he may be for the substitutes, was one of the few quarterback hopes; Logan judgment in passing the ball to the right given a trial by the Cleveland Americans and Freedley both are reliable and steady, but neither measure up to the brilliant standard set by the other three backs.

FROM BRITISH ARMY REACH N. Y.

Thoroughbreds Will Compete in International Jumping Contests ILLINOIS MAY at Madison Square Garden

NEW YORK-Seven horses, thorough-President J. E. Gaffney of the Boston breds, the best in the British army, ar-Nationals states that he has not com- rived in this country on board the steamfor as president of the National league at the next annual meeting. He does state that the opposition will have to will open at Madison Square Garden show him a better man than President on Saturday, Nov. 23. These blooded the United States army, and the armies York pitcher who was known as the of France, Russia, Norway, Sweden, Can-"Iron Man," has made a remarkable rec- ada and several other nations, in the in-

Colonel P. A. Kenna, V. C., D. S. O., has sent Harmony, Cherie and Deliberation. Both Harmony and Cherie have been shown in this country before, and Colonel Kenna believes that both will be among the winners. Ozone and Surprise, the best in Major M. F. McTaggart's stable, have also been sent in quest of ribbons and victory, while Captain R. M. Stuart-Richardson, of the eleventh hussars, has entered Dan Leno and Clonsilla. These horses are well CORNELL SQUAD known in Great Britain and on the con-

Two chargers arrived from the land of ITHACA, N. Y.-Secret practise from the Czar aboard the steamship Russia.

PREPARING FOR PENN. STATE GAME

PHILADELPHIA-With every man in the best of condition after the hard game with the Carlisle Indians on Saturday, Head Coach Brooke of the University of ting his squad down to hard work Monday, in preparation for the contest with Pennsylvania State here this week.

The varsity, made up almost entirely of second string men, was sent through a 35-minute scrimmage against the seconds. Avery, the star halfback, and

crossing its goal line Three former Red and Blue gridiron stars were on the field and helped the

RATIONAL GOLF By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

There are those (says Mr. Darwin in Crimson Football Candidates to the Sunday Times) who can hit a half- Coaches Feel Much Must Be Ac- Conquerors of Princeton to Have Be Put Through Strenuous topped scuffle from the tee, run through Practise After Work Monday green with their second, get down in two or bounce over bunker in front of the putts and then exclaim in triumph, "I Head Coach Haughton plans to have say, I did the sixth in four and it's a the candidates for the Harvard varsity bogey five." If one can do that well and football team take up scrimmage work good, but if when that simple pleasure again this afternoon. It will be the first begins to pall I cannot help thinking that for the Yale varsity football team. Col- visit to Princeton this afternoon, and This, on the same subject of the "Bogey

Men," is from the Birmingham Daily Mail: I have always fancied that the did condition for a hard week's work introduction of a fictitious or bogey score the visiting college. and as the coaches are looking for an for each hole has been a great incentive easy contest against Cornell Saturday, to the garrulousness of the golf bore. they plan to drive the players to the He delights in equalling bogey at any limit with the Princeton game as their one hole, and he simply revels in beating him. But the play of bogey at any par-Having come through Saturday's strug- ticular hole must always be a matter of gle with all the first string men in splen- wind and weather rather than of anydid condition, the varsity eleven began thing else. This mythical golfer, who is another week of drilling on Soldiers field. supposed not to play brilliant golf, but There was the usual long Monday in- only sound golf, and who is never allowed door session during which the coaches the luxury of three putts on a green, or

an hour the men drilled in sections. In Suppose he is on the tee at a 380 this work the linesmen had practise in yards hole, with the ground hard and "breaking through," particular attention the wind behind him. He must not get being paid to the fault of illegal hold- into a bunker or he might not get out ing, for which Harvard was given five in one stroke, so he must perforce balloon penalties against Penn State. The ends his tee shot, top his second, then chip under-went a drill in defensive tactics on to the green and take two putts, and against a set of heavy second-team backs | this would be bad golf. Now put him and the varsity backfield experimented in winter time on the same tee with a on some new formations. The last half stiff wind blowing in his face. Then he hour of the afternoon was spent in will want two wooden club shots, and dummy scrimmage, one varsity eleven they must both be good ones, and he will pitted against the other. All in all, how- not be up, and a five will represent good golf, yet he had got the same hole in five Besides the squad work, special care under different conditions playing bad golf. So the virtue of being up or down letts in kicking. Other backs and ends to bogey is more fanciful than real as the Athletics by Philadelphia baseball under kicks. In this drill Henry Sprague representing a good player, must play badly to do his scores, and at other times

superlatively well to do them. What a thing it would be to have a bogey man in every club to whom the "score enthusiast" might recount his doings! He might then spend the day in playing bogey and the night in boring heaves!"

Avery l.e., Loughbridge l.t., Way l.g., Miller c., Caldwell r.g., Madden r.t., Stillman r.e., Hammer q.b., Cornell l.b.b., Beckert r.h.b., Pumpelly f.b.

Poor Colonel Bogey, I think we are not as kindly disposed towards him as we might be. He beats us so often we give him no mercy if the chance comes to us. As for conceding a putt at a given him a 2, why we'd never dream annual game. of being so generous. As for the prevailing habit of doing holes in one stroke, as seen by the daily papers, we never give him less than a 3, poor old chap. I know one seaside hole where you may take a brassie, a spoon, cleek or mid-iron from the tee according to the wind. Poor Colonel Bogey has to get a 3 every time, wind or no wind!

HAVE RIFLE TEAM

the establishment of a rifle club at the mitted himself as to who he will vote ship Minneapolis Monday afternoon to University of Illinois this winter, and it is hoped that a team may be selected to 182 and the lightest 135 with the aver- years. compete in the western section of the age at 165. Some difference from the National Intercollegiate Rifle Associa- days of Bemis Pierce. tion. Major Webster is taking an active Lynch if he is to vote for some one else. horses will compete against the best of part in the plan and hopes to carry it through successfully.

Last year 38 of the leading colleges and universities of America had rifle clubs. Among this number were Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Minnesota, Iowa, Purdue and Wisconsin. The clubs have formed a national association known as the National Rifle Association to govern and take direct charge of all the competition. Several times within the last few years the officers of the association have extended an invitation to Illinois to join.

Valuable prizes are given to the winners by the National Association. Besides these the department here may offer additional prizes. As soon as Major Webster receives more information in regard to the details of the proposition definite steps will be taken toward organizing the club.

WESLEYAN LOOKS FOR HARD GAME.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.-No practise punt. was held by the Wesleyan football squad Monday afternoon, the men instead being RUNNERS PICKED taken on a five-mile hike by Trainer Hunter. All are in good condition following the Amherst game, and today practise will be resumed in preparation for Saturday's game with Rutgers, which is expected to be one of the hardest on the schedule. Besides Coaches Hutchinson and Wallace, a number of alumni are expected this week to help get the

Much satisfaction is being expressed over the work of Hallock and Eustis, average of the Ithacans is up to the the Wesleyan ends, in Saturday's game, while the shifting of Kenan from offensive back to defensive tackle, as the possession of the ball shifted, also worked well.

GIANTS WIN AGAIN

COACH JONES HAS HARD DAY'S WORK | RESUME PRACTISE PLANNED AT YALE

complished in Next Four Days if Team Is to Be Successful

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-With the Col- HANOVER, N. H.-Candidates for the

The team was given a complete rest. The football squad arrived back in third teams lined up for practise.

and stout, but is very fast and will fore the Pennsylvania battle. be kept at end all the week

tackle and showed promise. He is clearly vania and Carlisle. too light for guard. Caldwell, who ha been substitute center, went to guard SENIORS WIN IN for the first time, exciting the rumor that, after all, Captain Ketcham may be sent back to center. The varsity was unable to score, while the scrubs plowed over for a touchdown.

The drill in the fundamentals was unusually long and severe, the forward a test of golf; for at times bogey, as pass being worked fully an hour, although Yale did not use the play last Saturday. The signal drill was equally long, but the scrimmaging lasted only 30 minutes. Arthur Howe was the only new coach. The lineup:

SIDELINE NOTES

Phillips Exeter appears to be much short hole when his tee shot might have stronger than Phillips Andover this fall been dead to the hole like our own and and is a decided favorite to win their HARVARD MEETS

> The three Gile boys have shown much diversity in choosing their college. One is at Yale another at Princeton and a third at Dartmouth.

Harvard has lost the services of another promising end, by the withdrawal sities. from practise of John Milholiand. He was also a fine drop kicker.

Princeton's modification of the Minexperience with the play in her early

Such tickets to the West Point-Anup for public sale will be handled by Murray of Princeton.

Princeton is trying hard to develop a punter this fall, but the material does not appear very promising. Captain Baker and Gile are the best to date. but neither can cover much more than 35 or 40 yards.

Yale coaches are going to try to teach the varsity candidates a whole lot of football during the next two weeks. Night work for the backs and centers and blackboard drills for the entire squad are on the program.

The next week will see whether Captain Storer will continue at end for Harvard. Should he go back to tackle, Hardwick will probably go to end as he played that position brilliantly last year when Felton went back of the line to

FOR CORNELL TEAM

ITHACA, N. Y .- The Cornell crosscountry team, which is to meet the Harvard runners over the Belmont course at Cambridge next Saturday, was selected Monday by Coach Moakley. Although Cadiz is the only one of last year's point winners on this year's team, the general standard.

Potter led the Ithacans in the trials followed by Hoffmire and McGolrick. Potter and Hoffmire, the star runners of last year's freshman team, are coming fast now and are expected to show well. Speiden, the varsity two-miler, who was JOPLIN, Mo.-The New York Giants a month late in coming out for practise, again defeated the Chicago Americans in finished eighth, and is rapidly developing coaches. They were Robert Folwell, at their world's baseball tour game here speed. Captain Kinsley also came date, but no assurance can be given a contract for 1914 spring training quar- leyan, and Robert Torrey, the all-Amer- pitched three innings for Chicago. Hearne ters for the local American league team. ican center of the 1904 eleven. Cadiz, and Tinkham. The men will leave and Fromme pitched for New York.

First Scrimmage Since Return From New Jersey Gridiron

gate game only four days off, Head Dartmouth varsity football team will Coach Howard Jones has mapped out a have their first hard scrimmage work strenuous afternoon for the candidates since their return from their victorious gate is represented by a strong eleven Coach Cavanaugh will drive the men FAVORS COLLEGE MEN this fall and it is felt that unless the hard in preparation for Amherst Satur-Blue team takes a decided brace during day. Amherst has done little this fall, the next few days, victory may go to and the Green is looking for a very easy game.

Monday, the men spending the entire Hanover Sunday night, most of the men committee on the request of James day at the New Haven Country Club, being in good shape after their hard Sullivan. American Olympic commisplaying golf or strolling over the battle with the Tigers. Loudon was sioner, that the Berlin games in 1916 grounds. At Yale field the second and the only man not in shape to play postponed until July 6. According to but Dr. Bowler thinks he may have the the cables received from Berlin Monday. Although the lineup used at the af-star forward pass receiver in condition the opening events in the track and field ternoon drill included only second-string again in time for the University of program are set for July 1. This date players, with the possible exception of Pennsylvania game. Dunbar, too, the would prove a handicap to the American Cornell and Avery, the policy of the man to whom Dartmouth is giving a team, according to Mr. Sullivan, since it coaches to experiment with several great deal of credit on account of his ac- would require the United States reprechanges was launched. Joseph Stillman, curate passing is not in the best of sentatives to sail before the closing of who has been substitute tackle all the condition at present, but, like the rest, the American colleges and universities fall, was moved out to end. He is tall will be ready for scrimmage again be- from which many members of the 1916

Madden, the former halfback, who was afternoon, the first one of the year. said: kept at guard last week and who played Coach Cavanaugh returned today and the position last Saturday, was given practise begins in earnest for the re- German Olympic committee to open the a new place Monday when he tried maining three games, Amherst, Pennsyl-

In the final round of the interclass tennis tournament at Harvard Monday, and a similar date at Berlin would be far the seniors defeated the sophomores, 5 more acceptable. Close to 50 per cent of matches to 1, two matches not played. the team will be college students, some The match between Holmes and Faulkner of whom will be graduated in the spring in the singles included a record set of of that year. In many cases it would 34 games. The results:

SINGLES O. Williams '14 defeated A. F. Doty '16, 6-2, 6-4.
E. R. Hastings '14 defeated J. Wooldredge '16, 6-2, 6-3.
J. C. Devereux '14 defeated A. S. Peabody '16, 6-3, 6-2.
H. D. Holmes '16 defeated W. Faulkner '14, 6-0, 18-16.

DOUBLES

E. H. Whitney '14, and J. J. Armstrong, '14, defeated R. N. Williams '16 and J. S. Praffman '16, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

O. Williams '14 and R. H. Kettell '14 defeated A. S. Peabody '16 and W. P. Hunt '16, 6-4, 6-2.

YALE AT CHESS

Harvard and Yale will meet in their first dual chess match of the year at Cambridge Friday evening, Nov. 21. This which will consist of about 150 athletes, is the night before the annual varsity will be quartered in some suburban hotel football game between these univer- near Berlin during the games, and the

These two colleges have had some re. been requested to secure a list of suitable markably close chess matches in years quarters in order that they may be inpast. One year they played three dif- spected and a selection made during the ferent times in an effort to settle the summer of 1914, when members of the nesota shift failed to gain against Dart-mouth. This is along the lines of Yale's each time they met it resulted in a draw. American committees will be in Berlin

their best men practising and it looks as team will not be taken to Europe in The Carlisle Indians have a light team if this year's representatives would be a specially chartered steamer, as was the fully up to the standard set in previous case in 1912."

BOSTON PRESIDENT ON TOUR

J. R. McAleer, president of the Boston Americans, and Mrs. McAleer are to napolis game in New York as are put make the world's tour with the Chicago meeting joining the tourists.

> BALTIMORE IN FEDERAL LEAGUE were not out. acquired and an option secured on right guard completed the lineup. Newleague club.

DARTMOUTH WILL AMERICA WANTS THIS AFTERNOON START OF BERLIN GAMES DELAYED

United States Olympic Commissioner James E. Sullivan to Ask Germans to Open the Track and Field Events on July 6

NEW YORK-American athletic interests are today wondering what action will be taken by the German Olympic team are expected to be recruited. In The men were given a rest Monday discussing the conditions, Mr. Sullivan

"It was the original intention of the track meet about the middle of June. When I was abroad last summer I explained the situation from an American standpoint and requested a later date. The German committee evidently made a HARVARD TENNIS concession to us, but even to open the games on July 1 will work a hardship on our team, in 1916.

"The Stockholm games began July 6, be impossible for them to leave college before June 15 or later. To sail on that O. Williams '14 defeated A. F. Doty '16, or a later date would put the team into Berlin with little or no time for final training.

"From present indications, the United States team will consist of about 150 athletes, drawn from the colleges and amateur athletic clubs, as the result of a series of trial games held in various parts of the country, as in 1912.

"In view of the new rule adopted at the recent meeting of the International Federation of Athletic Associations, which permits but six starters in an Olympic event, instead of 12, as formerly, it will be necessary to use greater discretion in

"According to the present plans of the American consul at Berlin has already Ten boards will be played in the com- final arrangements for the games. Ining dual match. Both colleges have had cidentally, it can be stated that the

WILLIAMS SQUAD IN EASY WORKOUT

WILLIAMSTOWN - Though Weston and New York baseball clubs. The Mc- field was in poor condition Monday as a Everard Thompson of Yale and G. R. Alcers leave Boston tomorrow for result of Saturday's game, the Williams Youngstown, O., going from there to football squad got in a light afternoon's Chicago and after the American league work. Practise simply consisted of a signal drill, and Driscoll, right guard; Clarke, right end, and Tomkins, center.

BALTIMORE-A company was incor- Furness moved to center from left porated here Monday to organize a base- tackle. Turner advanced to left tackle, ball club to represent this city in the and MacNamee went in at fullback. Federal league. A franchise has been Shubbell at right end and Guthrie at grounds near those of the International ton, who has been out of the game for some time, is getting back into shape.



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THE HOME FORUM

Moonrise

And rise, O moon, from yonder down,

The white-faced halls, the glancing rills,

Their sleeping silver through the hills.

- Tennyson (from In Memoriam).

Flower Reform at Smith

United States Canals

And catch at every mountain head, And o'er the firths that branch and

All night the shining vapor sail

Till over down and over dale

And pass the silent-lighted town,

spread

Dumb is that tower which spake so loud And high in heaven the streaming cloud,

POWER OF A RIGHT THOUGHT

THE world is today awakening to minds with which it came in contact, the darkness masquerading as light. The And on the downs a rising fire; the power for good resident in a sin had been committed when one but light has activity, power and impulsion, right thought. For centuries mortals looked upon a forbidden object with have seemed to believe that if they longing. He taught that "you must conflects the sun, the source and origin of its only speak rightly and act rightly trol evil thoughts in the first instance, being; but the darkness, coming from they have performed their whole duty or they will control you in the second" nowhere and reflecting nothing, has no toward God and man. "Our thoughts are (Science and Health with Key to the our own," they argue. "So long as we Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 234). basis, a cause and a law to uphold it. So do what is right it is nobody's business. It matters very much what a man it is that if a man is not thinking right thinks. In fact, "as he thinketh in his he is accomplishing nothing.

To this, however, Christ Jesus, the heart so is he," the wise man of old tells There is sublime peace abiding in the Wayshower, took issue, as he did with us. However exemplary a man's conduct consciousness of right thinking. He every other mode of incorrect human in its outward seeming, he cannot deceive who thinks rightly is forever untroubled reasoning. The great metaphysician God, nor can he indefinitely deceive his by conjectures about that which never pointed out that the sin is in the fellows. Unfortunate indeed is he who was anything at any time. A wrong thought; the unrighteous act is simply permits his mental home to be the abode thought inevitably falls from sheer lack the outcome of the unrighteous thought. of unworthy thoughts. To this pure and upright thinker whose Men need to learn that there is no there to fear when one goes forth "clad

YACHT LIKE COLUMBUS CARAVEL

philosophy was so transcendent that it power in wrong thinking. It is only in the panoply of Love?" (Science and Post that even a modest cinnamon rose-

of anything to support it. What then is shamed into self-accused fury the carnal nothing, with no title to reality; only Health, p. 571). Our own right thinking not only protects us from the belief bud in a buttonhole was frowned on at that there is any wrong thinking, but a Smith gathering. It seems that in the it clothes us with peace as with a gar- past the favorite student winning to ment, the peace which comes from God, some eagerly contested place of honor, the source of all high and holy thoughts. always found herself deluged with flowdom of heaven is within us-and this is schoolgirl renunciation. what Jesus said-it must be a state of thought, and not a locality; consequently it can be entered only by a mental process of right thinking conliving. Does it seem "too good to be has cost over \$50,000,000. The Chesa- bial ingratitude of republics. He must in 1825, and for a single term. true" that we can find ourselves in the peake & Ohio canal from Cumberland, bear with equanimity the want of apkingdom of heaven here and now? Md., to Washington, D. C., is 184 miles in preciation of his high services. Yet the

nothing "too good to be true," for goodness canal of the Schuylkill Navigation Com- fact that by the wisdom and firmness and truth are synonymous. There is noth-pany, from Mill Creek, Pa., to Philadelof his administration he leaves the couning too beautiful or too wonderful for God phia, Pa., is 408 miles in length and cost try in safe and honorable peace which seen or ear heard. He would never have Erie, is 27 miles in length and cost House. us anything less than perfectly happy, \$26,000,000 .- Chicago Inter Ocean. perfectly well, perfectly expressing the harmonious allness of His being. If we ever seem to fall short of this, if sickness, sin, poverty or limitation of any

right to our share in the Father's limit- a term invented for "American Indian," less abundance. Let us stop harboring to avoid that long expression and was MODERN yacht modeled on the in our consciousness those thoughts which first used by Maj. J. W. Powell founder

W. Goethals that the Panama canal has Asia there were probably 20 among the cost the United States to date something American Indians. This strange diversity bor of Marblehead have noticed this odd- like \$300,000,000, the Los Angeles Tribune of speech of course makes work for the looking yacht, asked questions about it, calls attention to California enterprise ethnologist, as it is chiefly by speech in these words:

Wild Oyster Is Now Seldom approximately \$30,000,000 in its aque Jefferson's secretary of the treasury, duct and power plant. The population went on with Jefferson's research. (The of Los Angeles is nearly 500,000. To latter's collection of 50 Indian dialects The popular idea of the source of States had undertaken the construction latin found 29 separate divisions of the oysters is that they grow wild in creeks, of the Panama canal when it had a better known Indians. Bancroft finds estuaries, etc., and that men go out in population of but 5,000,000, it would eight distinct families east of the Mislittle boats and take them, a bushel or have displayed the same courage and sissippi. Major Powell's monograph on two at a time, somewhat as clams are enterprise Los Angeles has shown in obtained. The general impression is that building the aqueduct and the power

Truth's Call

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT Picture Puzzle

Somebody writing from Indiana says The bees called apis are the hive bees, shels of mature oysters, against one that there are many bumble bees this and they are either kept on farms for bushel of mature oysters growing wild. year and that the bumble bees are all their honey or are found wild in the Oyster farming is now a productive in- very busy making honey. During the woods where they use the hollow trunks dustry, as completely as is grain farm- fall plowing the farmers often run on of trees in which to store their sweets. ing on the enormous grain fields of the their nests. Bumble bees are different One interesting fact with regard to West, where tens of thousands of acres from the hive bees in certain ways. They hive bees is that though there are all are sown and harvested under one man- do not live in a community during the these hundreds of bees at work in the agement. Oyster farming is well com- winter as the hive bees do. They are hive with only a tiny opening the air pared to grain farming, except that the named Bombus terrestris, because they is always fresh. This is done by the bees

Lincoln's Apology

Lincoln is that he went into a telegraph from each other by partitions which are expression. But the President turned shred, shed; guest, gust. tiny chips of wood cemented together to the operators at the telegraph desk by the bec. The mason bee builds on a and said, "You must excuse me for



What United States state capital? ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Native American Pines

There are about 37 pines native to the species and 12 eastern.

FRENCH PROFESSORS INVITED TO AMERICA

tions is today regarded as one of the Robert Bacon doubled the gift. M. Rene founded by the Chambrun family, well most useful influences both upon the uni- Doumic was the French lecturer in 1898, known in America; Leroy-Beaulieu of versities and upon the community at and through his interest in the Alliance the Paris School of Political Science, large in all the lands concerned. The Francaise of Paris for the spread of which receives one American student Cercle Francais of Harvard University French language and thought the Feder- free; Rene Millet, Anatole Le Braz, A. and the Alliance Française are organiza- ation of the Alliance Française for the Tardieu, Abel Lefranc and Emile Boutions active in promoting this form United States and Canada was eventually troux. In 1912 M. Legouis lectured at of university extension in America. formed. M. Doumie lectured in New Harvard, but he spoke in English on The initial impulse for the exchange of York at the request of the Alliance Fran- English literature. professors with France, however, came caise there. The federation of these Columbia University has secured from Johns Hopkins University. There bodies made M. Jules Cambon, French French lecturers independently since 1910 the Percy Turnbull Foundation invited ambassador at Washington, honorary by arrangement with the Sorboune. Ferdinand Brunetiere in 1897 to lecture president, for he was extremely interon medieval French poetry. James Hazen ested in the movement.

Hyde was then a junior at Harvard and

The federation at first engaged the president of Harvard's Cercle Français. Cercle Français lecturers of Harvard for Some one who has lately visited at He invited M. Brunetiere to Harvard, the courses in the country at large. Smith College writes to the New York where he gave three lectures on Moliere. These lecturers at Harvard have in-

THE exchange of famous university cure these lectures yearly to Harvard. Gaston Deschamps, Hugues le Roux, Leo professors among the various na- and in 1912 former Ambassador to France pold Mabilleau of the Musee Social,

Peanuts vs. Cotton

Cotton may be king, but peanuts threaten to usurp his throne if figures cited lately by the Manufacturers Record are to be accepted as witness. An acre of peanuts yields 40 or 50 bushels, sometimes 75 bushels. To plant and gather the crop costs comparatively little. Pea-

Christian Growth in Japan

Among the pioneer Christian missionries in Japan must be counted the was graduated at Amherst, Mass., in a ship at the time when it was a capital offense to go abroad. He landed in Boston and was taken into the family of Joseph Hardy, the father of a former American minister to Spain. Neeshims was employed as an interpreter to the The republic of Mexico promises to be first Japanese embassy which came to derful oil fields that are now being perhaps did more to advance the cause opened on the east coast. Beginning with of Christianity in Japan than any other 1,000,000 barrels in 1907 the output in- Japanese. Prof. M. Hino writes in the creased to probably more than 20,000,000 October number of the Missionary Rein 1912. Humanity's ever increasing de- view that there are 1600 Protestant ness, sin, poverty or limitation of any sort seems to separate us from God we have only to readjust our thinking.

"Beloved, now are we the sons of God,"

"Beloved, n

JOHN ADAMS AND HIS SON

womanhood may well be proud.

Christian Science teaches that there is length and cost over \$11,000,000. The father is to look for comfort to the

Washington had chosen John Quincy

Novel College Anniversary

Brown University is already laying

clans for the celebration of its one hun-

dred and fiftieth anniversary. The cele-

bration takes an interesting form. The

university has invited certain famous

scholars from Europe and America to

give a series of lectures at Brown during

the winter of 1914 and 1915. The actual

commemorative exercises belong in Octo-

ber, 1914. Among these lecturers will

be Prof. Paul Shorey of the University

of Chicago, Prof. Frank W. Taussig of

"AMERIND" IS AMERICAN INDIAN

group the Eskimos by themselves. things, was quite a naturalist, and he re-Remarking on an estimate of Col. G. marked that for one radical language in differences that mankind have classified "The city of Los Angeles has invested themselves in all ages. Albert Gallatin, "Indian Linguistic Families of Indians North of Mexico," published in 1891, was to its date the most learned contribution to the large literature on this subject. Powell enumerates 58 separate linguistic

stocks. It was once supposed that primitive Harvard, and Dr. J. Franklin Jameson languages changed very rapidly and that of the Carnegie Institute at Washingthis might account for the striking diveroysters ready for market is found grow. The conflict lies between the false and sity here. But it is stated by Dr. Franz give four lectures on Chaucer, Prof. E. Boas that the changes in any Indian A. Westermarck of the University of -Henry Van Dyke. language since the time of the discovery London will lecture on sociology.

The work of righteousness [right-ness, ers. The sending of flowers grew to be He was a representative of the United President we find him hesitating over hand, costs far more to gather and pack "The work of righteousness [right-ness, ers. The sending of flowers grew to be or right thinking] shall be peace," writes a test of one's friendship and loyalty, States in Europe when his father was promoting his son to Berlin. Washing-third of a bale. The farmer really clears saind, "and the effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance for ever." As a mountain in the march of the best intended a man thinketh, "so is he." Then why tentions to be solvent at the end of every this hour th not begin this day, this hour, this moment, to think those thoughts which have real activity and power? We can control our thoughts as imperatively as we can control our actions, and our speech, though the world seems loath to of noble bulbs in their windows as the speech, though the world seems loath to of noble bulbs in their windows as the solutions to be solvent at the end of every duarter. Therefore flowers have been foday, with their grave beginning, "My because he was his son. "I give it as today, with their grave beginning, "My because he was his son. "I give it as my decided opinion that John Adams is the most valuable public character we have abroad and there remains no doubt in my mind that he will prove the ablest of peanut products, aside from their value as folder. speech, though the world seems loath to of noble bulbs in their windows as the Mother." This is the famous Abigail of our diplomatic corps." So John Adams acknowledge this fact. Since the king- one means of catching the stern eye of Adams of whose patriotism and heroism sent John Quincy Adams to Berlin, the during the revolutionary days American first minister to Prussia from the United States. It is interesting in this con-John Adams was President for but the nection to remember that Jefferson dissingle term and his son writes to him approved the establishing of the ministry The Erie canal from Albany to Buf- from abroad to remind him that he had to Berlin. John Quincy Adams himself native, the Rev. Joseph Neeshima, who mental process of right thinking con-joined to its natural concomitant, right falo, N. Y., which is 387 miles in length, always prepared himself for the prover-became President of the United States was graduated at Amherst, Mass., in

Striking Oil in Mexican Fields

ing too beautiful or too wonderful for God phia, Pa., is 108 miles in length and cost try in safe and honorable page to give His children, for He has already \$12,000,000. The Welland ship canal, was involved in dangers and complex in a literal sense one of the great light the United States. Later he returned to bearers for the world through the won- Japan, founded the Doshisha school, and

writes John. Then surely we have a word and a very simple one, too. It is centuries." The languages moreover are drilling of an oil well is always a thing will ultimately win the hearts of the not so limited as has been supposed, but of mystery and romance. An eager circle Japanese people. many thousand words are found in each. of watchers stands listening for the far While in general the Indian languages away pistol shot, deep in the earth, that are better qualified for lively description tells that the torpedo has been exploded one of Boston's prominent yachting men.

His idea passed the preliminary stage, as is evidenced by the picture, taken near Marblehead. Mass., showing the caravel plan for us, and which we have only to divide between the redskins of North divide listinctive tendencies, one of which is comes, fountaining till perhaps it pours incorporation of the noun and adjective over the tall derrick 100 feet into the air. in the verb and of the pronoun in the It is tawny and gold and shimmering verb. For example "matnaktletline" amber in the sunlight, spraying into a means he opens his eyes, and "honite- waving graceful tree. When the first imnustik," I paint my face, literally I make pulse has subsided and the heavy curt red. Composite nouns are made by rent of sullen fluid is led to captivity in mingling parts after a complex plan. The the big iron tanks it is an opaque green, aurora, for example, is called "Kanyi- and is almost the consistency of vase-

quwate," and means "fire-like-out-of-The wells in Mexico have not disappointed the drillers. One of them flowed 5000 barrels an hour for 100 days before it could be capped. Of the estimated 12,-000,000, barrels most of it ran to waste, for only a little could be caught in a hastily scooped reservoir surrounding the flooding pipe. The well is piped before it is shot, of course, but no pipes could withstand the impetus of the first outflow of oil and gas which had to be allowed to expend its first enthusiasm at being set free.

Tribute to a Woman Educator

In a tribute to a noted woman edu-

cator-Miss Sarah Porter of the Farming-

ton school-a writer in Scribners magazine touches on the qualities in great teachers which most help students and most make the teacher's greatness. Miss Porter had real regard for the individuality of the student, and so she discarded as far as possible the machinery of education. She used to say to inquirers that she did not have any method that she knew of, and concluded, "I am pretty arbitrary, and they all do as I say." But Miss Porter's great secret of influence is said to be that she idealized her girls: She always rated them, so this former student says, a great deal higher than they deserved; and while this may have made for slighting the drill in Latin grammar, it roused them all to the most earnest desire to be all that she thought them. She was herself ardent, faithful. of the most unyielding devotion to right and duty, one of the great intellects of her time, a woman of deep and enlightened Christianity and most tender affections. What she taught by merely being herself was much, but what she taught by her compelling faith in her students was more. A girl always looked back to the school as to a home. Miss Porter was always ready to write letters overflowing with wisdom and tenderness. It was Linen, lien; lemon, Leon; float, flat; the relationship to characters like this pecan, pean; noose, nose; beast, best; that made the education of the past stand out, thinks this writer, in spite of the lack of a thousand material means and processes of work and training that modern systems afford. An ounce of inspiration was worth a pound of Latin United States, of which 25 are western grammar, though drilled in by never so yound a pedagogical method

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A MODERN yacht modeled on the in our consciousness those thoughts which lines of the caravels with which tend toward discouragement, disappoint of the bureau of American ethnology. Columbus discovered America in 1402 was ment, fear and failure. Let us lift our The newer dictionaries give this word the novel idea evolved by H. A. Morss, eyes joyonsly and gratefully to the One and it is said to be coming into use in than for abstract reasonings, there are by the dropped length of iron pipe rat Marblehead. Mass., showing the caravel Haleyon under sail. This up-to-date vessel has an advantage not possessed by the possessed by the picture, taken near which are already included in the Father's world, though there is some attempt to divide between the redskins of North America and the Aztecs, Peruvians, and so forth, and some authorities try to the reach our own. tor, which gives it a speed of about eight nautical miles an hour. The yacht is From the Los Angeles View especially comfortable because of its large rooms, and it is said to have silenced all critics by its stability in a rough sea. Many visitors to the harand if possible taken a picture of it.

Harvested they grow naturally without cultivation, plant." like blackberries or blueberries; but, like many other popular impressions, says a writer in Leslies Weekly, this is er-

roneous, except to a very limited extent. There is no war between the old and Not one bushel in 1000 of mature ing naturally. This applies to the product of the waters of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and to a less degree to Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. Instead of growing naturally in the majority of these states, the artificial propagation, cultivation and planting of oysters on a large scale now produces more than 1000 bu-

than is the growing of grain.

thousands of acres of land under from bumble bees starts her nest in the spring, from the hive. 15 to 75 feet of water in the great bodies and one often sees the big burly bee with of salt water, such as Narragansett, the gold bands, bumping around the Peconic, Gardiners, Great South Delaware cracks in the ground and among stones, and Chesapeake bays. Often these farms looking for a place to start a nest. These are situated several miles from the shore, bees are also called humble bees. so that a strong field glass is required There are bees called carpenter bees office one day and a telegram was read in order to identify the church spires, that build nests in dry wood. They dig to him that brought good news. He lighthouses, hilltops and other objects on out several parallel galleries, all of which cried, "By jingo! that is good!" Secrethe distant land, which are used for are entered by a cylindrical hole. In tary Seward standing near asked him ranges in locating the boundaries of the these galleries are the cells, separated rather severely where he got that odd

Best Things

A man's best things are nearest him, Lie close about his feet. -Richard Monckton Miles.

of cement over them. The leaf cutter mean ever to use such words."

Bumble and Other Bees | bee cuts a round disk out of leaves and uses them to line its underground nest.

growing of oysters is a far more compli- make their nests in the ground. Bombus that take turns at the entrance, fanning cated, expensive and hazardous enterprise is a name that was given to these big the air with their wings. It is said that hummers, probably because of the noise this fanning is what makes the loud A large oyster farm comprises many their song makes. The queen of the buzzing sounds that are always heard

One of the stories told of Abraham stone, with a cement which it makes swearing in your presence. My mother of tiny bits of earth and stone. After taught me that anything that had 'by' the cells are made the bee builds a dome before it was swearing, and I don't

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EDITORIAL

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Fifty Millions Up or Down

REPORTS from the West convey the information that 40,000 engine drivers and firemen employed by ninety railroads operating between Chicago and the Pacific coast have notified the officials of these lines of their intention to terminate present working agreements on Nov. 10 and to demand at the same time a wage increase amounting to more than \$50,000,000 a year. At the present time the railroad companies concerned, and practi-

cally all others in the country, are demanding the privilege of increasing their freight rates to a degree that will draw from their patrons an aggregate addition to present charges greatly exceeding \$50,000,-000. The engine drivers and firemen of the country lying between Lake Michigan and the Pacific ocean are part of the general public. Freight rates have been held down thus far in the hope of preventing further increase in the cost of necessary commodities. The railways must find somewhere the \$50,000,000 per annum they will have to raise if the increase in the wage scale be granted. It must come in part from the 40,000 engine drivers and firemen. Wages will go up, that is, partly-perhaps in the end, wholly-at the cost of the wage earner. The \$50,000,000 yearly addition to the income of the engine drivers and firemen, at all events, will be counterbalanced by a compensatory draft upon the public. This is saving at the spigot and wasting at the bung. It is see-saw economics. Where is the increasing cost of living to stop if it is to be recognized as legitimate at every step, if it is to be accepted as inevitable and met with an open purse which, in turn, is replenished from the industry

of the people?

Of what particular value are wage increases of any kind if they are swallowed up immediately by increased expenditure? Humanity the world over at the present time is on a false and consequently an insecure economic basis. Industry will not long bear the strain of artificial prosperity. In existing conditions, the average worker is but the temporary holder of his wage. His earnings pass like water through his fingers. The reason is plain. Consumption is greater than production everywhere. The necessaries of life have an abnormal value. Wage earners and salary folk who should be saving are living from hand to mouth. This cannot go on indefinitely. Increasing wages will not correct a condition which is constantly compelling increased expenditures.

It is not \$50,000,000 additional in wages the engine drivers and firemen of the West are in need of annually, but a \$50,000,000 reduction in their cost of living. It is not increase in revenues the railways need-they are already enormous-but a decrease in expenses. Everything is running full speed ahead, at the highest tension, at a cost in motive power that it would be folly to disregard. Is it not time for the whole world to slow down, and would not this nation confer a great boon upon humanity by getting back to the simple and sane practise of going to the soil rather than to credit for its means of material supply, and then living within those means?

Should Domestic Servants Unionize?

In one Massachusetts city there is now a prospect that domestic servants will be brought into a union, and there will be wide attention to the results if the project succeeds. Conditions in Fitchburg, where the union is about to be realized, are stated as peculiarly favorable. The servants are largely of one race, the Finnish, with a strong inclination toward class action, and the households are correspondingly dependent upon them.

Beyond this, the situation doubtless includes the features of common experience, lack of any standard of wages and of any uniformity of fitness, uncertainty of the efficient servant being retained because of the high bidding by the people of ample means, and lack of a sense of mutual responsibility between the employer and the employed. While the proposal is not novel, there having been efforts to the same end in the state, the plan has not up to this time gained any strong foothold. Its desirability on general grounds is an open question.

Conceivably there might be a common gain in the reduction of the relations between domestics and the households to definite rules. More trying conditions than now prevail are not easily pictured. The servant is in demand so far beyond supply that she is in a position of such command that it could hardly be strengthened if backed by organization. Unions would have to develop a high ingenuity to construct regulations as to hours, the limits of the kind of work to be done, and the wages to be paid, more severe than have come about through individual bargaining. To this extent the formation of unions will give slight reason for alarm. Does it follow that there is possibility of mutual benefit?

If good can come from the formation of the servants' union, it will be in making the demands and the agreement somewhat uniform. Ideally, it would lessen the extremes, would classify and grade the workers, and make difficult the imposition of incompetents upon trustful housewives. The annoyances of the present unsettled conditions can surely be removed by the establishment of definite terms and rules. It would be welcomed if there were assurance that it would bring a basis of understanding in the place of the encounter that is familiar in the present order of things.

The difficulty in applying the union theory and practise to the servant problem lies in the fact that the relation between employer and worker is a necessarily personal one. It is brought to its best state when the crisonal recognition is clearest, when the employer displays some thought of the real interest of the servant, and when there is the return of an interest by the worker in her task and in the good of the household. It may well be questioned if a process that takes the relation out of the household and makes it a class problem will help either of the parties. The theory of collective bargaining, the foundation of the union system, has slight if indeed any application here.

Experience will be the test both of the good that may be possible in the domestic servants' union and of the disadvantages that are, at least theoretically, possible. The results of the Fitchburg expioit will be watched with eagerness in households where unionism has been only a general interest topic.

OF ALL the states of the Union, Massachusetts alone this year shares with New Jersey the distinction of holding a general election, including the choice of Governor. The distinction of having seven candidates for the highest office is all her own and is all the more marked in that for four of these there is advanced a claim of election. There is in addition to the choice of all the state offices and the Legislature, a congressional election

in one of the sixteen districts, to fill a vacancy, and the passing upon two constitutional amendments, the more important being a provision for submission to the people of any questions the Legislature may choose to refer; that is, a qualified referendum. To only a limited extent the result of the election will have significance as to party standing, the limitation resting in the fact that party lines are broken and the election of Governor is a personal choice to an unprecedented degree. The congressional election will actually furnish the best basis of comparison, the district having last year reelected a Republican and having then as now candidates of all three leading parties. All the tendency is toward a personal selection.

To the extent that a selection of a Governor on his personal merits is the real business of an election, the situation offers rare attraction to the independent citizen, who may weigh the candidates and pass upon them without the usual restrictions. The Democratic party being undivided by factions has the initial advantage, but when the test becomes personal the candidate for Governor evidently fails of the necessary attractiveness to make his election at all certain. While standing in this contest for a remarkable array of reforms, his course as a legislator is shown to have been what would now be pronounced reactionary in the extreme; but the deeper concern is as to his demonstrated breadth and ability for a supreme office.

Congressman Gardner, the Republican candidate, is impressing the voters strongly in a campaign of decided vigor and his alliance with the insurgent element in Congress, as it developed in the fight against Speaker Cannon, furnishes a rallying ground for the progressive wing of the party and for the return of the followers of the new standard of last year. Charles S. Bird, the Progressive choice for the first office, has supplied the finest example of a thoroughly organized campaign, reaching every village, and has broadened his appeal to general considerations of a well-run state government, conceding thereby that the vote he asks is not that of indorsement of his party. Governor Foss is bringing to the last week a stoutly personal claim to continuance, largely on the ground that he alone is free-handed to deal with the railroad problem, which however, loses some point at a moment when there is a disposition to let the railroad managers come up to the mark they have set for themselves in reforming transportation methods.

An extraordinary number of free voters seem likely to settle the choice by turning to the one of the candidates, other than Mr. Walsh, who will be likeliest to win, or to give Mr. Walsh a clear path by dividing between the three. Could there be a satisfactory showing that either Mr. Gardner or Mr. Bird, for example, was the one to whom the added vote would mean election, other considerations, party and personal, would unquestionably be waived. The situation needs no further definition of its bounds to show it one et most unusual character and little likely to be a party inventory, although Mr. Gardner's election could not fail to be a demonstration of returning Republican power.

Beyond the governorship, the election to the lieutenant-governorship of A. H. Goetting, for several years an active member of the Governor's council, seems a reasonable assumption, and there is ample ground for satisfaction in the prospect. Several offices are likely to follow the secretaryship of state into Democratic hands only as there is a sweeping of the state as great as that when the attractiveness of Woodrow Wilson gave him the Massachusetts electors. The Legislature, in all probability, will remain Republican. Thus the selection for Governor of the man of the greatest seeming capacity, personal fitness and probable associates of the kind the state would choose to have surround him in office, becoines a single task of rare interest to the voter who will seek the honor of the state in the honorableness and good sense of his action.

THE Northern Pacific Terminal Company of Portland, Ore., has struck a severe blow to tipping by giving its employees a substantial advance in wages and putting them upon their self-respect.

Trade Induced by Electric Lines

SPEAKING in Cincinnati recently, Mayor Shank of Indianapolis observed little reservation in referring to the benefits his city has derived from the encouragement of interurban electric railways. Indianapolis has for several years devoted itself to the cultivation of electric traction traffic with the surrounding country, with the result that sixteen different interurban lines now enter the city, bringing into the community daily, according

to Mayor Shank's statement, the trade of from 15,000 to 20,000 people. Indianapolis by no means stands alone in this respect. Practically every large city in the central middle West is now a center for electric interurban traffic. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and parts of surrounding states are gridironed with electric trackage. The systems ramify in all directions. The mileage and capitalization of the lines have doubled within the last ten years. They represent today a money interest exceeding \$5,000,000,000.

But Indianapolis is deserving of special mention and special credit for its farsightedness with reference to electric railway development. It seems to have been among the earliest of the larger cities in the middle West to have recognized the possibilities of the interurban system in the development of trade, and it has been among the most tenacious in clinging to the idea that electric transportation should be given the same measure of importance that had been for years bestowed upon the steam lines. It was seen that the lighter railways, as a matter of fact, might be made more serviceable locally than the heavier. Communities ignored by the former would be accommodated by the latter; whole sections of country avoided by the steam lines, would be tapped by the electric.

This has proved to be the case. Indianapolis has built up an immense trade through the agency of the interurban electric lines. Mayor Shank at Cincinnati was frank enough to tell the latter city that in neglecting to follow the example of Indianapolis in this particular it was missing a golden opportunity in trade expansion. He said Cincinnati unquestionably could do what Indianapolis had

Bay State's Election Has Unusual **Features**

done, and the natural inference from his remarks is that there are many other cities in the United States that might make much better use than they are making at present of the trade opportunities afforded by the electric railways. Coordination of existing lines is as necessary as new construction in many places, and provision for terminals and the systematic arrangement of schedules, with continuous rides and avoidance of annoying delays, are among the other essentials to such success as Indianapolis has achieved.

THE presence of a former President of the United States in South America just at the present hour is opportune, providing he will speak the truth in love. Mexican complications are such that, both for the benefit of Europe and of South America, it is important that the position of the United States toward Latin-American countries be defined in a way that is wise and tactful as well as candid. Whether the former President

Mr. Roosevelt in South America

agrees with President Wilson or not in such declarations as he may make, he at least has an advantage over his own position taken when he was resident at Washington. For he is now where he can find out for himself precisely how far any antipathy of Americans of the southern continent toward those of the northern is based on reason and facts, and how far on misstatements of professional agitators of whom there are several traversing the southein continent and working against the United States. It is reasonable to suppose that when he hears criticism that has no basis in fact he will refute it at once.

In the fraternal compliments which Mr. Roosevelt has been extending to Brazilians during the past week, he has grouped them, we note, with Chileans and Argentines, as constituting a class for whom people of the United States have special regard and with whom the American republic may reasonably hope to cooperate in defense of high ideals of republicanism on the two continents. He has not hesitated to intimate that it would be well for other southern nations to show a similar stability and fitness for recognition. Sentiment favorable to some such Pan-American cooperation as this understanding implies seems to be growing. If there is to be a redefinition of the Monroe doctrine, there are many persons who urge that it should proceed from the Americas and not solely from the United States.

Consuming popular interest in the political, military and international aspects of the Mexican problem should not make it possible for the statement just made by the deposed United States diplomatic representative in the city of Mexico to be overlooked. For Henry Lane Wilson has very frankly disclosed what some people have known and more have suspected for some time, namely that had not rival groups of financiers, inves-

High Finance as a Factor in Mexico

tors in Mexican lands and natural resources, been conspiring with Mexican political leaders for a long term of years, the condition of the Mexican republic today might have been vastly different and vastly better.

Economic exploitation of the country by a native oligarchy and foreign capitalists has stood athwart any concentration of such governing genius as the republic may have had on national problems of education, uplift of the masses, division of the landed estates on an equable basis, and training of the people for a genuine democracy. American and European investors, hostile when it came to matters prejudicial to their pecuniary interests, have been comrades when it came to support of a President and a government which cared more for industrial and commercial development of the land than for any higher values in civilization.

Because an American administration is now in power that is more concerned with moral ideals of republicanism on the American continents than it is with extension of the grip of financial interests in the United States on Mexican properties, there happens to be considerable confusion now in Mexico city and also in quarters where large amounts of Mexican securities are owned.

To critics who call the position of President Wilson "romantic" and "doctrinaire," it is well to recommend a careful reading of the unchallengeable testimony that, through all the mutations of Mexican politics during recent years, alien forces have been working against stability of republican institutions, if thereby they might become further entrenched in commercial rights and special privi-

It must have occurred to many thinking people recently that a good purpose would be subserved by bringing the American home closer to the American school. There are indisputable evidences of a tendency in the other direction-of a disposition on the part of those directly and indirectly responsible for the administration of the schools to separate these institutions as widely as possible from home influences and to place them under the

Need of Women on School Boards

control and domination of doctrinaires and experimentalists. But this is abnormal, freakish, offensive to parents, dangerous to society and cannot long be tolerated. The innocence of childhood being at stake, motherhood must be allowed and encouraged to assert itself.

Women are needed on the school boards. The woman's sense, the motherly sense, of children's needs is worth more to the community and the race than all the theories put forward by all the doctrinaires and experimentalists through all the ages. Men on school boards who should know better are permitting themselves to be influenced by persons who insist upon filling the child consciousness with impressions, beliefs, superstitions and fears against which it should rather be jealously guarded, against which it is jealously guarded by good and sensible mothers. In exhibiting this weakness, men have displayed their unfitness in many instances for so sacred a trust. The school boards, at all events, need at this time, in a peculiar and an extraordinary degree, the balance that women are capable of giving them.

Neither state nor locality is a matter of consideration here. The need for a change in the attitude of school boards toward a certain class of advisers, and especially toward the children committed to their care, is not merely local; it is national, and it is urgent. Public decency as well as public morality calls for it. Women-mothers-see this need clearly, appreciate it keenly. They should be encouraged to take an active part in meeting it.